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Mr Thomas Ogilvy of Merns. and of Elizabeth Ogilvy
of the sheer of Banf, in the presence of her Maiesty of
great Brittany maid. my holy profession in the two &
twenteth year of my age, and year of our Lord 1693
the 30 of January in the hands of Sr Mary Haris
Abbesse. & Father Boistard Generall of the Congregation
of S Mour of the holy Order of S Benedict being Superiour
Doctor Betton preceptor of the Prince of Wayles
assisting in signe whereof I have set my hand
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CONCEPTION OF OUR LADY,
AT PARIS. 1658—1810.

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INTRODUCTION.

There is a history in all men's lives
Figuring the nature of the times deceas'd.
Shakespeare, Hen. iv, *Pt.* ii, *Act* iii.

The Diary of the English community of the Immaculate Conception of Our Lady at Paris, commonly known as the "Blue Nuns," is contained in a large folio volume, measuring $17\frac{1}{2} \times 11 \times 2$ inches. It is divided into seven parts: (1) transcripts of public instruments relating to the foundation of the convent; (2) the diary of the convent, from 1658 to 1703, in the handwriting of Mother Susanna Hawkins, apparently transcribed from an earlier document, and thenceforward in different hands till its abrupt termination during the French Revolution in 1792; (3) transcripts of official documents relating to the election of abbesses and other holders of office in the community, from Feb. 2, 1660, till August 18, 1788; (4) the professions of the community from Dec. 8, 1661, the formulae being transcripts of the originals in the convent archives down to 1690, after which, down to July 16, 1789, they bear the original signatures of the nun professed, the abbess, officiating priest, superior, and witnesses, one of the latter, on Jan. 30, 1693, being Queen Mary, consort of the deposed King James II; (5) an obituary of the community from Nov. 19, 1661, down to May 29, 1793, and thence forward in the handwriting of Lady Jerningham till the death of the last abbess on April 8, 1810; (6) the superiors appointed by the archbishop of Paris, from 1659 till April 3, 1782; (7) the confessors from 1658 till the convent was sold under the decree of the Directory, after which the remnant of the community were driven to seek an asylum in their native country in 1800.

After the death of the Abbess Green at Norwich in 1810, the MS. was left in charge of Lady Jerningham at Cossey, by whom it was entrusted in 1812 to Mr. Edward Jerningham to be put in as evidence before the House of Lords in the Stafford Peerage case. About 1817, formal application for the MS. was made by S^{r} Anne Frances Duffield, the senior survivor of the late community, and it was given up by the Dowager Lady Jerningham in the presence of Mr. White, late servant to Mr. Edward Jerningham, deceased, and confidential agent of the family. Some time after the death of S^{r} Anne Frances in Dec., 1834, it was purchased in Edinburgh by Mr. William Pickering, the eminent bookseller and publisher in Chancery Lane, by whom it was sold to Mr. John Gage-Rokewode, of Coldham Hall, Suffolk, in Jan., 1839. After the latter's death, in 1842, it lay forgotten in the archives of his nephew, Sir Thomas Rokewode-Gage, Bart., at Hengrave Hall, till the sale by auction of the contents of that

mansion, and subsequently, on July 20, 1906, it was purchased by Messrs. Bull & Auvache, booksellers, of London, who the following day privately offered it for £20 to Mr. Gillow, by whom it was thus secured after a search of more than twenty years.

A brief sketch of the history of the Blue Nuns was furnished by the Abbé Theodore Augustus Mann in 1798 to *Archæologia*, xiii, 1, *251*, and in 1839 a fuller account from the *Diary* itself was inserted in the same journal, vol. xxviii, 193, by Mr. John Gage-Rokewode. Subsequently, the Hon. Edward Robert Petre, having collected some materials and made various notes for a brief account of the English colleges and convents abroad, including that of the Blue Nuns, requested the Rev. Frederick Charles Husenbeth, D.D., to edit the work, which accordingly was published in 1849. This is about all that has hitherto been written on the Blue Nuns.

> This glorious woork was first begun by Thee,
> Thy servants earst were glad the stones to see:
> And they wil grieve with hartes-afflicted care,
> If so the ruynes Thow do'st not repare.
>
> *Richard Verstegan.*

The convent was an off-shoot from the English community of the Third Order of St. Francis at Nieuport, in Flanders, originally established by FF. Gennings and Davenport at Brussels in 1621, and transferred to Nieuport in 1637. Some twenty years later, the community, consisting of forty-eight nuns, was compelled to reduce its numbers in consequence of the heavy losses sustained during the wars that ravaged the country. Hence, on June 24, 1658, five nuns left for England, of whom three were in ill-health, and were sent to ease the convent by living with their friends for a time, and two were despatched to obtain funds for the foundation of a filiation in France. Their names were—S^r^ Mary Ignatius Jerningham, S^r^ Lettis Barbara Maria Thacker, and S^r^ Elizabeth Mary Walton, the other two being, S^r^ Katherine Lewis Knyvett and S^r^ Anne Elizabeth Timperley. With them two other sisters travelled as far as Bruges, Margaret Bruno Floyd and Lucy Mechtildis Fortescue, where they all lodged at the English Augustinian convent. Shortly afterwards the two last were joined by three more choir nuns, S^r^ Anne Angela Alexius Jerningham, S^r^ Anne Bonaventure Hawkins, and S^r^ Elizabeth Christina Bernardina Thorold, a lay-sister, S^r^ Margaret Martha Elizabeth Figg, a novice, S^r^ Dorothy Acton, and a young lady pensioner, Mary Penne, and all left Nieuport for Ghent, where they stayed at the Beguines for three weeks, and then sailed from Flushing to St. Valéry, in France. After about a week at Abbeville, they travelled *via* Paris to Orleans, where they intended to settle, but finding the bishop of the diocese averse to the project, after about a month's stay, they returned to Paris. There they hired a little baker's house in St. Jacque's, under the sign of the Nativity in Bethlehem, where they settled on October 28, the eve of a votive day of the Immaculate Conception of Our Lady. In consequence,

the convent was sometimes alluded to as that of Bethlehem. About the middle of May, 1659, they were joined by the two sisters who had gone to England, which brought their number up to ten. They brought with them £500, which they had obtained from Mr. Thomas Timperley to commence the new convent. Towards the end of June, one of their number returned to the convent at Nieuport, being unable to endure the hardships incident to the new establishment. Finding that the archbishop of Paris would not permit them to settle in his diocese unless directly subject to his jurisdiction, the provincial of the Franciscans withdrew from the charge, and Dr. Henry Holden, an eminent secular divine, was appointed their superior in September. In the following December, Dr. Holden obtained permission from the archbishop, through the influence of the Right Rev. Ludovick Stuart, Lord d'Aubigny, grand-almoner to Queen Henrietta Maria, to acquire a large and suitable house, the license of the vicar-general, in answer to the petition of the seven professed nuns, being dated Jan. 12, 1660, and of this they took possession in the following April. It was situated in the Rue de Charenton, Faubourg St. Antoine, and had a fair garden with a pretty little wood. They were permitted to occupy it for a year on trial, and then, with the assistance of Dr. Holden, were enabled to purchase it for 2,600 pistoles. Meanwhile, on Candlemas-day, 1660, Mother Angela Jerningham, who had been appointed their superior upon leaving Nieuport, was confirmed abbess, and gave the habit of St. Francis to two lay sisters. Towards the close of the year, the decision to abandon the Franciscan rule, in accordance with the requirement of the archbishop, so perturbed the mind of the abbess that she obtained leave to return to the convent at Nieuport on the following Jan. 22, and a new abbess was elected in her place. In April, 1661, Fr. Angelus Mason, the provincial of the English Franciscans, visited the convent, and drew up a petition to the Pope, on behalf of the community, to change from the Third Order of St. Francis to the rule of the Immaculate Conception of Our Lady. Meanwhile, on the following May 3, S^{r} Susanna Hawkins was received into the Franciscan habit. After a wearisome delay, the Bull authorising the change of rule, dated Sept. 16, 1661, was received, and on Dec. 8, of that year, the feast of the Immaculate Conception, the community made their vows, and received the new habit. It was from the colour of the mantles of their new habits as Conceptionists that the community became known as the Blue Nuns. A full description of the habit is given in the third chapter of the *Constitutions* and the third chapter of the *Rule* at the end of this volume.

According to Helyot's *Dictionaire des Ordres Religieuses*, this order or congregation was founded by Beatrice de Silva, a relative of Elizabeth, queen of John II of Castile, in 1489. There were eight or ten convents in Spain and three in Italy. Marie Therése, queen of Louis XIV, procured the introduction of the institute into France, establishing it in the pre-existing house of " La Conception

de Notre Dame au Faubourg Saint-Germain," by inducing the Clairisses to adopt the rule of La Conception.

From the *Confirmation* of the rule by Pope Julius II, dated Sept. 17, 1511 (*vide* Appendix), it appears that the Convent of Conception at Toledo had been originally constituted Cistercian, and approved by Pope Innocent VIII, that Pope Alexander VI abrogated this, and put it under the rule of St. Clare, and that Pope Julius II altered it to the rule of the Conception. And Pope Alexander VII, by his brief dated Sept. 16, 1661 (*vide* p. 5), authorised our English convent at Paris to change from the Franciscan rule and embrace that of the Conception as confirmed by Julius II.

On March 22, 1670, Hardouin de Perefixe, archbishop of Paris, confirmed his predecessor's permission for the establishment of the convent, dated Jan. 2, 1660, and approved it subject to its continuing under his jurisdiction; and the King, Louis XIV, issued letters patent to the same effect, dated Douay, May 27, 1670, and St. Germain-en-Laye, Dec. 22, 1677. The *Constitutions* of the convent were also confirmed by the archbishop of Paris in 1680, and in 1704 letters of establishment were obtained from the parlement de Paris, partly through the influence of Mary of Modena, the ex-queen of England. Her majesty had been a benefactress as early as 1673, when, as Duchess of York, passing through Paris, she bestowed upon the convent forty pistoles to pray for her prosperity in England; and, the year before the Revolution of 1688, she awarded the convent a pension of £40 a year.

The Diary and records of the convent were entered up by one of the discreets chosen by the abbess in accordance with *Chapter* vii, *No. 15*, of the *Constitutions*, which enjoins in quaint language "that she shall have a particular Book which shall be kept in the Deposit, as also other Books sufficient, wherein she shall write all the Elections, Confirmations of Superiors and Abbesses, the permissions granted by his Grace the Lord Archbishop of Paris, the Examen of Sisters for their profession; all acts of visits, with the articles and ordinances which are made, the names of the Religious, with the names of their entry, Clothings, Profession, and ages; the days of their deaths, as also whatever they have done, or shall have happened to them remarkable during their whole lives, or at their deaths; and finally, all the remarkable things that ever arrived, either in the favour or to the prejudice of the Monastery; and all this according to the order of the times and days wherein they happened."

As already pointed out, the whole of the entries in the volume are in the handwriting of Mother Susanna Hawkins down to 1703. The election of abbesses are throughout transcripts, but the professions are official documents from 1690. It is probable, therefore, that the archives of the convent contained the original of the *Diary* down to the period when Mother Susanna Hawkins commenced the present volume, the official elections of abbesses during the whole

period of the convent's existence, the official professions prior to 1690, and all other documents and letters connected with the community and its property. The question is, what became of the archives? It seems most probable that Lady Jerningham had access to the portion brought over to England, for what is known as her transcript of the *Diary* is distinctly different in places from the original, and frequently contains additional details which are obviously taken from other sources, and, moreover, Lady Jerningham herself refers to it as the "Archive Book."

After Mother Susanna Hawkins ceased to keep the *Diary*, at least two years elapsed before it was resumed by someone else. The names of the nuns who subsequently kept it have mostly been identified by a comparison of signatures with handwriting. On the whole, their English phrase, orthography, and irregularity of punctuation is fairly characteristic of the times, but their knowledge of French is often very defective, and is frequently wanting in sense. It is printed as it is written.

Quæ est ista domus quam ædificabitis Mihi?
et quis est iste locus requietionis Meæ?
Proph. Esaiæ, lxvi, 1.

In 1669, a small steeple or turret was erected for the reception of a bell, which on April 23 was blessed by the coadjutor-bishop of Arles, and named Philip and Henrietta, after the Duke and Duchess of Orleans, who were prevented by indisposition from being present on the occasion. On June 2, 1672, the foundation-stone of the conventual church, the money for which was provided by French ladies, was laid by Madame la Marquise de Beaudauphin, St. Joseph's chapel and altar were erected, and on the feast of the Conception, Dec. 8, 1673, the church was blessed and dedicated to St. Anne by the Abbot Walter Montagu, son of the first Earl of Manchester, an active promotor of the interests of the convent. In 1677 it was decided to erect a larger church, incorporating the old one as the choir. The Duchess of Cleveland, whose daughter, Lady Barbara Fitzroy, was a pensioner at the convent, gave £1,000 towards the outlay. Among other benefactors and benefactresses to this and the previous church were Lady Hamilton, afterwards Duchess of Tyrconnel, Sir Francis Throckmorton, who gave the organ, John Leyburne, late president of Douay College, and the Stafford and Howard families. The church was gratuitously designed by M. de Teunau, architect to Louis XIV, and the foundation-stone was laid on Nov. 13, 1679, but owing to want of funds, and the troubles caused by the Oates Plot in England, the convent became involved in temporary difficulties, and the buildings were not completed till 1690, in which year, on Nov. 16, the church was consecrated by the bishop of Rodes. Subsequently a new cloister was added to the convent, and on May 25, 1714, the cemetery it enclosed was consecrated.

In 1696, the Gregorian chant of the Abbé Nivers was introduced.

In the same year it was decided that all those who had held the office of abbess should be addressed with the title of Mother.

In 1673, the Abbess Timperley, during a visit to England, accompanied by S^r^ Mary Gabriel Huddleston and a lay-sister, gave the habit to a sister of Fr. John Warner, S.J., apparently with the idea that she should conduct some sort of a preparatory establishment for the convent school, which seems to have been opened in 1660, but the scheme was evidently unsuccessful, as no further reference is made to it. In 1688 another attempt was made, and S^r^ Frances Clare Crane was sent over to England by the abbess to establish a school, but the Revolution nipped it in the bud. In September of the same year two other sisters, Catherine Mectildis Rice and Jane Frances Sanders, were despatched to Ireland to commence a filiation, having been invited so to do by friends in that country. Owing to the same trouble they got no further than England, and then, abandoning the project, returned to the convent. Within the next two years the community ceased to take pupils, but continued to receive lady pensioners as hitherto. In June, 1731, in consequence of their dwindling state, and the absence of prospect of increase, the nuns were advised by all their friends to erect and open a school, and this was agreed to by the Abbess Ogilvie. In the following April the house in which the lady pensioners had hitherto resided was put out of the enclosure, school buildings were erected therein at a cost of 6,000[ll], and in April, 1733, during the abbacy of Mother Louisa Stafford, the first pupil was received. The pension was £25, which covered clothes, a black uniform dress, and all other things save extraordinary expenses for masters and sickness. Mary, Duchess of Norfolk, greatly furthered the establishment of the school, not only by sending pensioners herself, but by making it known and esteemed. As a rule, the number of pupils did not exceed ten, but even after the troubles of the Revolution commenced in 1789 that number was maintained till 1792. As Mr. Egerton Castle remarks in the *Jerningham Letters*: "For half a century before the outbreak of the Revolution the convent of the 'Blue Nuns' had been for English Catholics very much what the Abbaye-aux-Bois was for the French nobility—the most fashionable as well as the best organised place of education for girls."

Other sources of income besides pensions from pupils and lady-boarders have incidental reference, such as the reception in 1689 of the two sisters Adamson at a less than usual portion, owing to one being an expert watch-maker, and the other excelling in the art of studding the cases. And in 1694, the Hon. Jane Widdrington, maid of honour to Queen Catharine, defrayed the expense of opening a spring in the convent wood, declared to possess mineral properties by some medical men, which she hoped would in time result in great profit to the community.

It is interesting to note that in 1667 the convent obtained permission from the archbishop of Paris for Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament before Mass, followed by Benediction on all Fridays

throughout the year, and Benediction in the evening at five in summer and four in winter. The devotion was begun for the conversion of Charles II and England, and the *Diary* subsequently calls attention to the fact that the King died "a good Catholick upon a fryday," Feb. 6, 1685.

Another noteworthy entry in the *Diary* may possibly throw a sidelight upon the movements of Sir Edmund Berry Godfrey during his visit to France in 1678. In that year a certain Miss Godfrey was brought to the school. The coincidence is suggestive that she was a niece or other relative of the knight, and was by him conducted to the convent. Godfrey was kindly disposed towards Catholics, and was particularly intimate with Edward Coleman, secretary to the convent's great patron, the Duchess of York. He returned to London late in the summer, and upon the following October 12 was murdered in a field at the foot of Primrose Hill. There can be little question that his assassination emanated from that den of iniquity, the Green Ribbon Club.

In 1702 the convent was broken into by thieves, and the good nuns attributed to the act of Providence the fact of their slumbering so sound that night that they were not awakened, " though at other times a mouse cannot stir but they hear it."

In December, 1740, the Seine overflowed its banks, and the inundation was so great that the water was four or five feet deep in the cloister, temporary bridges had to be constructed to enable communication between the various parts of the convent to be maintained, and on Christmas Day all the pensioners had to be sent for safety to a neighbouring convent in the Rue St. Louis au Marais. The community then removed to the vacated apartments, as the conventual part of the establishment was in imminent danger of collapse. The damage cost the community in that year more than 40,000ll.

> Tymes go by turnes and chaunces chang by course,
> From foule to fayre, from better happ to worse.
> *B. Robert Southwell.*

Financially, the convent was never very flourishing, indeed, it was more frequently in embarrassed circumstances, and the community rarely exceeded eighteen choir nuns and three lay-sisters. In 1788, the year before the troubles of the Revolution commenced, the revenue of the convent, exclusive of scholars' pensions, was 21,597ll 10 sous, equivalent to about £900 sterling. The community then consisted of thirteen choir nuns, three lay-sisters, and three novices, and besides these there were ten scholars, some of whom only paid an annual pension of £15.

On March 2, 1790, the French authorities forced the religious and their chaplain, Mr. Thomas Shelley, to make a declaration as to the state of the convent, its revenue, and property, and took an inventory of its furniture and effects. There were sixteen professed nuns, three lay-sisters, one novice (Elizabeth Barrow), eight scholars,

one gardener, one sacristan, and eight maid-servants; the revenues of the house amounted to 21,597ll; there were about four acres of garden, etc.; amongst the ecclesiastical furniture and vestments was a silver crucifix, four chalices and patens, a monstrance, ciborium, eight chasubles with dalmatics, certain linen, and a small library confined to books of devotion and piety. This declaration was signed by Sr Winefride Stock, Abesse, Sr Augustine Lloyd, Vicaire, Sr Agnus Howard, Discrette, Sr Bernard Green, Discrette, Sr Claire Bell, Discrette, and Sr Anne Duffield, Dépositaire.

At six o'clock on a Sunday morning in the following October, there was another sudden visitation of commissioners to the convent, the religious were assembled, their names and full descriptions taken down, and they were then called upon to declare, according to the decrees of the National Assembly, whether they would or would not remain religious, to which, of course, they all answered in the affirmative. The former inventory of their furniture, plate, linen, etc., was verified, and drawn up afresh. The list of the community is as follows, with the addition of the words, "declare qu'elle veut restes religieuse" after each name:

	Aged	Years of Profession.
Madme Elizabeth Winifrede Stock, Abesse	69	46
Made Marie Lloyd, Vicaire	74	56
Made Elizth Green (de S. Bernard), Discrette, Maitresse de novices	56	37
Mme Dorothée Parker (Bonaventure)	51	Depuis 1758
Mme Marie Bell, Discrette, Maitresse de Pensionnaires .	45	,, 1769
Mme Marie Anne Laurent Aston, Maitresse de Pensionnaires	42	21
Mme Anne Duffield, Discrette et Dépositaire . . .	43	Depuis 1772
Mme Elizabeth Marie Joseph Edwards, Infirmière . .	40	8
Mme Anne Therese Lonergan, Junior	25	2
Seur Elizabeth Madelaine Wildsmith, converse . . .	73	Depuis 1740
S. Anne Marie Thomasine Woolrich, converse . . .	51	30
S. Eliz: Anne François Mins, converse	45	19
Mde Marguerite Agatha Whiteside (ne sachant pas le Français, Mme Duffield, interpreter)	24	1
Mde Anne Catharine Kirby, Junior (ne sachant pas le Français, etc.)	21	1
Mme Anne Agnes Howard, Discrette (ne sachant pas le Français, Mme Laurent, interpreter)	70	54
Mme Marie Clementine Sackville, ancienne (ne sachant, etc.)	80	60
Mme Anne Marie Stafford (ne sachant, etc.) . . .	65	48
Mme Marie Edouardine Lewis (ne sachant, etc.) . . .	65	35
Mme Elizabeth Benoite Simpson, Sacristine (ne sachant, etc.)	48	21

It will be noticed that the name of the novice, Elizabeth Barrow, is omitted from this list, probably owing to her non-profession. For a time the exceptional position which the nuns held as British subjects caused a certain amount of embarrassment to the revolutionary government, and meanwhile Sr Anne Clementine Sackville died on May 29, 1793, and was buried in the convent cloisters, but on the following Oct. 14 the authorities seized the convent, and placed the religious under arrest in the house of their chaplain, Mr. Shelley, who was removed a prisoner to the Luxembourg. Whilst

confined in the chaplain's house, the following nuns died: Sr Mary Joseph Clare Bell, Oct. 25, Mother Anne Mary Agnes Howard, Nov. 1, and Lay-sister Elizabeth Anne Frances Mins, on Nov. 12, 1794. Two days after the last death the survivors were removed to the English Augustinian convent. The Abbess Stock had been succeeded in her office by Mother Elizabeth Bernard Green, who was so described upon entering the Austin convent in the Rue des Fossés St. Victor. Their ages vary somewhat from those given in the previous list, the description being as follows: Elizabeth Green, ci-devant Supérieure, 61 ans, Marie Lloyd, 78, Anastasie Stafford, 73, Elizabeth Stock, 74, Elizabeth Wildsmith, 77, Dorothée Parker, 56, Elizabeth Simpson, 53, Marie Anne Aston, 46, Anne Duffield, 47, Elizabeth Edwards, 43, Anne Lonergan, 29, Marguerite Whiteside, 27, Anne Kirby, 26, Elizabeth Barrow, 25, Thomasine Woolrich, and Edward Lewis. The last two died in the Rue des Fossés, the former on Jan. 12, and the latter on April 2, 1795. On the following July 2, the survivors were allowed to return to their own convent. On regaining their liberty, three of the choir nuns, Mary Anne Aston, Anne Duffield, and Anne Lonergan, returned to England with the novice, Elizabeth Barrow. Though the convent property was under sequestration, the remnant of the community was permitted to remain in possession until, in 1799, the Directoire decreed the confiscation of all English establishments in France, and the nuns were then compelled to seek a domicile in their own country. Their convent was sold by the government in three lots on Sept. 29 and Oct. 9, 1799, together with the four acres of ground belonging to it. The house No. 38, Rue de Charenton, recently occupied the site of the old convent of the Blue Nuns. Meanwhile, the community had been further diminished by the deaths of Elizabeth Wildsmith, Nov. 2, 1798, Dorothy Parker, Jan. 2, and Elizabeth Stock, Jan. 30, 1799, the last so happy as to die in the convent, though their remains were carried out to St. Margaret's parish for interment, while Mother Anastasia Stafford, who had become childish, withdrew to a convent in Paris, called "les Filles Orphelines," where she died in 1807.

> A glad escape from woes, where we may rest
> Our weary footsteps and our aching breast.
> *M. F. L.*

In Jan., 1800, the remnant of the community, then consisting of the Abbess Green, Mary Lloyd, Elizabeth Simpson, Elizabeth Edwards, Margaret Whiteside, and Anne Kirby, came to England, and were received by Sir William and Lady Jerningham at their house in Bolton Row, and subsequently at Cossey Hall, till they were enabled to settle them in a comfortable house in Magdalen Street, Norwich. In this their final earthly home, Sr Lloyd died in 1804 and Sr Whiteside in 1806, about which time Sr Edwards joined the Franciscans at Winchester and Sr Kirby the Bridgettines at Lisbon, and thus the Abbess Green was left with but one of her

nuns till death ended her troubles in 1810, after which her faithful attendant, probably Sr Simpson, sought refuge with her friends, and the house at Norwich was broken up. Thus the six survivors of the original convent were finally dispersed. Their names in order of seniority of profession were—Simpson, living at Wolverhampton in 1816; Aston, living at Reading in 1816, probably at the priest's house in Vastirn Lane, then served by the good French émigré, the Abbé François Longuet, of the diocese of Séez, who came over to England and was ordained priest in 1793, and being placed at Reading gave shelter to some refugee nuns till he was barbarously murdered whilst returning home from a visit late in the evening of Feb. 20, 1817, aged 48; Duffield, who died at Ingatestone in 1834; Edwards, who joined the Franciscans, and died at Taunton in 1833; Lonergan, who died in Ireland in 1838, the survivor of the community; and Kirby, the last to be professed, who joined the Bridgettines, and died at Lisbon in 1831.

Vain are earth's joys, all earthly splendours dim,
'We find no rest, until we rest in Him.'

M. F. L.

There are frequent references to the 'Blue Nuns' in the *Jerningham Letters*, as well as two lists of their pupils, one drawn up by Lady Anastasia (Ursula) Stafford, according to internal evidence about 1787. In one of the letters from Sr Ursula herself, addressed to Sir William Jerningham, and dated July 13, 1791, she alludes to the idea that "we shall at last be forced to seek a refuge in our own country. In that case, I think I shall do well to keep the rest of your bounty to pay our journey there." Amongst the papers of Dom John Joseph Placid Naylor, O.S.B., formerly at the Bell Tree, the old Benedictine chapel at Bath, who was confessor to the English Benedictine nuns at Paris from 1787 till his death in Jan., 1795, are several letters, transcribed by Dame Mary English, addressed to him by Sr Ursula, and one relative to the correspondence from the Abbess Green. Prefatory, it is well to explain with Dame Mary English that there can be little doubt that Sr Ursula at this period was fast becoming childish, possibly accelerated by the troubles of the times, and yet some of her letters contain matter of considerable interest. She was then over seventy years of age. The following are extracts: letter without date, but some time between April 16, 1788, when Sr Ursula withdrew from the convent, and her return on April 14, 1791. She refers to Mother Green having sent her a little pickle, and continues, "She is chose Abbess againe. My sister has received my letter. If you should write to the Blue Nuns, I beg you will thank the Abbess for me, and beg her not to let my sister write so often if she pleases. I shall have a paine to have so many letters from her as I am like to have them unknown to M. Prioress. I find I am thought to be in the wrong by all but Mo. Mary Frances" [Semmes, O.S.B., of Paris, who died in 1824].—August 3, 1792: "Our nuns, at least some of them, are afraid that they will soon be

kil'd; for my part I desire no better, provided I can make my peace with God first, for which reason I beg the favour of you to come to me tomorrow if possible. If not what can I do? It is hard for me at my age to be abandoned in her own house. There is only Mother Abbess, a young discreet I had as my novice, and a lay-sister that I can speak to. The confessor and all the rest behave in the most unkind manner to me." She goes on to say that M. de Floriac was her French confessor, and finally that she sends the letter by a very good woman, who nursed her dear sister Winifred, who died in the preceding May, during the two last years of the five she had been in a palsy.—Sept. 1, 1792, she complains that Fr. Hunt has advised her being shut up in a hospital!—Oct. 3, 1792, she begs for the cell of good dear Sister Elizabeth Kirby for this winter, who had just died, on Sept. 30, at the English Benedictine Priory in Paris, and was probably a relative of the Blue Nun of the same name. She calls herself "an eye-sore and an ear-sore to Mother Abbess and her Discreetory. You will say, perhaps, that your House is no more secure than ours, and that may be true, but I can quit yours as easily as this, to get out of France. I am taking my precautions for that purpose, in case we are left quiet till February next . . . . . If this is approved, Mrs. Stafford [S^{r} Ursula herself] encloses a letter for Mr. Godescard, our superior, at the English Seminary, Rue des Postes, for his permission for me. I don't want any secular dress; I can put on a coloured petticoat and a capote over my habit, and will be with you Monday or Tuesday next. Mr. Shelley approves". . . . . He "is a good man, but also an odd one, but there is no harm in that."—Dec. 18, 1792. "Even my poor unworthy self at 70 years of age can still keep my cell clean and get up fine linnen, and so did Lady Lucy [Talbot], as well as my aunts and sister, Lady Staffords, who was as much Ladys as my dear Sister Lucy, since they was both sisters and aunts to three earls. Again, Lady Fanny Lee did the same for herself till she was chosen abbess, and would have done the same after, had she not dyed in the place."—Jan. 27, 1793. The Abbess Green requests to see Mr. Naylor, "Those letters must be forbid, they are the seed of discord."—May 6, 1793, in which S^{r} Ursula says she had behaved worse to Mother Abbess than ever she did in her life.—May 23, 1793. Letter forwarded by Mr. Fitz-patrick, in which S^{r} Ursula begs for a visit; fears Father Prior didn't give Fr. Naylor all the cakes she sent.

Returning to the *Jerningham Letters*, there is one from S^{r} Ursula to Lady Jerningham, dated Dec. 3, 1795, in which, *inter alia*, she says, "Mother Abbess lives now comfortably wth her 9 creazy children in our own House. We are very regular and devout as we can. The Nation has restored our Town House Rents, and our old rotten houses to us, so that if they would diminish the price of things we might do very well, with Father Shelley at our head." On March 17, 1800, Lady Jerningham, writing to her daughter, Lady Bedingfeld, and referring to the Blue Nuns sheltered in her

house in Bolton Row, says: "They are as quiet in the house as if they did not inhabit it. Mrs. Green lays in Sir R^ds room, better. She gets up early, the bed is turned up, the room cleared, Mass is said there, then their breakfast at nine, dinner there also at one, and collation at 6. Mrs. Edwards is a remarkable well behaved, sensible woman, but extremely delicate, and has now a very bad cough upon her. The two young nuns (who made their profession the day before the Bastille was taken), are very well behaved young women, and one of them pretty, at least very pleasing. They are altogether about 30. I wish somebody who did not inhabit their country house would lend, or let it to them for a trifle. What becomes of Coldham? I am afraid that in Norwich it may be too confined for the young ones, who will then most likely not go out . . . . . The Nuns finances are thus: £800 in the Funds, and another 100 due to them by Bernard Howard as remains of money belonging to his aunt Mother Agnes; £5 a year subscribed for them by Mrs. Porter, £5 by Lady Mostyn, and I have reason to reckon upon 5 from Lady Kenmare on account of her mother, who was brought up with them."—April 8, 1800, from the same to the same: "The good nuns get on in their finances; Lord Shrewsbury has this morning sent me a £50 note for them. They have had also £20 a year subscribed already, so that I think they will be able to do. I have written, by their desire, this day to Mr. Darell for him to take the house in Norwich, and they have above £100 owing to them with which they mean to furnish it."—On the 25th of the same month Lady Jerningham continues to her daughter: "You will have seen my good nuns at Cossey, and you can, I am sure, but be satisfied with them. Pray tell me about them . . . . . I hear that they are particularly pleased with their house at Norwich. Fox writes word, that if it had been built on purpose, it could not have been better. Did I tell you that Mr. Eyre, of Warkworth, wrote me a most obliging letter about them? agreeing to give £10 annually during his life. May the King live for ever!"—May 19, following: "I have had a letter from Ireland, from Lord Dillon, desiring that I will put him down as an annual subscriber to the nuns for whatever I please, as he says that he will always remember with gratitude their kindness to him and his connections. I have thus put him down as an annual of £10; and they have £55 annual subscriptions."

The following letter from Lady Jerningham, transcribed by Dame Mary English, shows the dwindling state of the community at Norwich. It is addressed to the Lady Abbess Mary Magdalen Prujean, at the Benedictine Convent at Hammersmith: "Cossey, near Norwich, Norfolk, 12 August, 1805—Dear Madam,—Though I received the favour of your letter before I left London, and have, in consequence of it, rather discouraged any hope Mrs. Green or her nuns might have of being admitted to board at your House, I am so entreated by her to mention the subject again to your Ladyship, that I hope you will excuse my having ceded to her desire. Two of the Community from Norwich have chosen their retreat, one at

Winchester, and one at the English nuns at Lisbon: two others have, I believe, some place of settlement. But the Abbess, Mrs. Green, who is every way most excellent, mild, and unassuming, with a young nun [Sr Agatha Whiteside] about 33, as exemplary and pleasing as her Abbess, a third [Sr Elizabeth Benedict Simpson], devout and good-humoured, but of very inferior ability,—are yet to be provided for, that is, with an asylum: for there will be sufficient to prevent their being of any burden to the Community who receives them, rather the contrary. Mrs. Green has £30 a year annuity, besides the Government allowance; and something more to be divided among them. I will own that it is with great regret I see them giving up all hope of remaining together; but they seem to be persuaded of the necessity of it. I beg my respects to Mrs. [Dame Mary Placida] Messenger and Mrs. [Dame Catharine Mary Frances] Markham, and remain with the same, your Ladyship's obedient servant,—Frances Jerningham." From another of Dame Mary's transcripts is the following extract from a letter from Lady Jerningham to her son Edward on the death of Sr Agatha Whiteside: "Monday, 8 Dec., 1806. Yesterday died, at one o'clock, poor dear Sister Agatha! and a person more amiably virtuous I never yet met with. I saw her on Thursday, sitting up in her bed, gasping for breath, but with the same mild fortitude of demeanour that she had when sitting by me in the library [at Cossey], then consigned to death. She had that morning received the Holy Oils; said that her mind was entirely easy, and that she waited the Will of Almighty God. I think that upon the whole she was the most perfect religious person I ever knew. She seemed to possess all the gifts of the Holy Ghost, patience, benignity, goodness, mildness, fortitude—and she was endowed with a most excellent judgment. I pity the poor Abbess most sincerely: she has lost everything in this most prudent and amiable religious."

Thus the Abbess was left with but one of her nuns to attend upon her, for about the time of Sr Agatha's death she was struck with paralysis, and so remained for three years, till it was left to Lady Jerningham to record her death at Norwich, in the old convent register, April 8, 1810.

> And that no tyme remembrance may impare,
> Of thy maintayned work, and mercy rare,
> Let people now, for people to ensew,
> Thy prayse record, thy praises to renew.
>
> *Richard Verstegan.*

And now having brought this historical summary to a conclusion, it is fitting that a brief memoir of Dame Mary English, whose transcript, with additional notes, of Lady Jerningham's "Book of Archives" has been of considerable use. In 1885, Mr. Gillow obtained what purported to be an old copy of the *Diary*, and transcribed it. Subsequently, the abbess of St. Scholastica's Abbey, Teignmouth, lent him Dame Mary's MS., and the two were carefully collated, and found to vary very considerably. When the original

Diary was secured, it became evident that Lady Jerningham's "Book of Archives" was not an exact copy, but was drawn up in her own way, brought down to 1777 only, and incorporated other matter.

Cecilia Frances English, in religion Dame Mary Thais, O.S.B., was one of the daughters of John English, a solicitor in Bath, by Frances, daughter of Thomas Huddleston, Esq., of Milton, near Cambridge, second son of Richard Huddleston, of Sawston Hall. Her maternal grandmother was Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Henry Mackworth, of Normanton, co. Derby, Bart., and his wife the Lady Anne Hamilton, daughter of James, 7th Earl of Abercorn. Two of her brothers became eminent divines—the Rev. Ferdinand Edward English, D.D., and the Rev. Louis Bernard English, D.D.,—and one of her sisters was created a Roman countess by Pius IX. At the age of twelve, in 1824, she was sent to the convent school of the S. Cœur at Amiens, and in 1834 she entered the Benedictine convent at Hammersmith, which, driven from Dunkirk during the French Revolution, had settled there in 1795. There she was professed under the religious names of Mary Thais in 1836 at the age of 24. Thence she removed with the community to St. Scholastica's Abbey, Teignmouth, co. Devon, in 1863, where she passed the remainder of her life. Dame Mary, who dropped her second religious name when she began literary work, was endowed with unusual intellectual talents, and her literary and musical tastes had been highly cultivated. Thus she was able to take the place of the music master in the convent school; and her sacred musical compositions also brought considerable aid to the community, then in great poverty. She was organist until near the end of her life, when she became totally deaf. This affliction, which disabled her from community duties, was turned by her to account for study and literary research. To her diligent collection the convent owes most of the details it possesses as to its history. Well-known Catholic writers frequently referred to her for historical and genealogical information. And yet she never let these occupations interfere with her religious spirit and deep piety; they were all carried through in the spirit of the holy rule of the order, *in omnibus glorificetur Deus*. This was particularly manifested by her readiness to leave the work upon which she was engaged when the Divine call came, and her ardent desire to go to Him whose voice she heard. She passed away on April 1, 1881, in the 69th year of her age, to the great regret of her superiors and sisters in religion by whom she was so esteemed.

Thanks to the Lady Abbess of St. Scholastica's Abbey are due for her permission to reproduce the portrait of S^r^ Dorothy Parker, which had been deposited at the convent at Hammersmith. The original is supposed to have been painted about 1785 by Signor Meller, said to be an Italian artist.

The Right Hon. Viscount Dillon, the owner of the original sketch, by Lady Jerningham's daughter Charlotte (Lady Bedingfeld), of "A Blue Nun and Pensioner in the uniform," and Messrs. Macmillan,

the representatives of Messrs. Richard Bentley & Son, the publishers of *The Jerningham Letters* in which it appeared, have also to be thanked for kindly allowing that plate to be reproduced in preference to the copy of the original coloured sketch made by Dame Mary English.

Finally, attention may be called to the entirely novel system of incorporation in alphabetical order of a summary of references, all notes, and the index, with cross references, under the title of " Index and Elucidation," whereby the ramifications and entanglements of family and other associations are easily traced and unravelled, and circumstances accounted for which otherwise would be inexplicable. Compared with the ordinary index and footnote system, it saves much time and trouble, especially in cases of frequent recurrence of a name, and, moreover, the system is easily worked by the compiler.

> Time of itself is nothing; but from things
> Themselves, and what is done, sense of time springs.
> *Tixall Poetry.*

ABBESSES.

Angela Jerningham	1658–1661
Elizabeth Timperley	1661–1681
Susanna Hawkins	1681–1683
Catherine Rice	1683–1686
Mary Teresa Harris	1686–1689
Elizabeth Victoria Crane	1689–1692
Mary Teresa Harris	1692–1695
Susanna Hawkins (2 terms)	1695–1701
Margaret Constantia Henrietta Mannock	1701–1704
Mary Teresa Harris (2 terms)	1704–1711
Margaret Constantia Henrietta Mannock (2 terms)	1711–1717
Gertrude Frances Hancock	1717–1720
Margaret Constantia Henrietta Mannock (2 terms)	1720–1726
Mary Genevive Ogilvie (2 terms)	1726–1732
Louisa Stafford (2 terms)	1732–1738
Mary Genevive Ogilvie	1738–1739
Louisa Stafford (4 terms)	1739–1751
Mary Agnes Howard (2 terms)	1751–1757
Frances Benedict Lee (2 terms)	1757–1761
Mary Agnes Howard (2 terms)	1761–1767
Mary Bernard Green (2 terms)	1767–1773
Anastasia M. Ursula Stafford (2 terms)	1773–1779
Mary Bernard Green (3 terms)	1779–1788
Elizabeth Winifred Stock	1788–1791
Mary Bernard Green (2 terms), the last canonically elected, and so continued till her death in	1791 1810

CHOIR NUNS.

Professed.		*Died.*
1661.	Timperley, Anne *Elizabeth*, left 1681	
,,	Floyd, Margaret *Bruno*	1674
,,	Knyvett, Catherine *Lewis*	1679
,,	Hawkins, Anne *Bonaventure*	1689
,,	Timperley, Frances *Anthony*	1661
,,	Penne, Mary *Alexis*	1664
1662.	Hawkins, Susanna *Joseph*	1704
1664.	Crane, Elizabeth *Victoria*	1699
1665.	Harris, Mary *Teresa*	1719
1666.	Hawkins, Anne *Domitilla*	1684
1669.	Harris, Mary *Bridget*	1693
,,	Veauquet, Anne *Gertrude*	1707
1670.	Harris, Winifred *Mary*	1679
1671.	Huddleston, Mary *Gabriel*, left 1681	
,,	Mannock, Margaret *Constantia Henrietta*	1730
,,	Crane, Frances *Clare*	1717
,,	Rice, Catherine *Mechtildis*	1729
1672.	Stapleton, Winifred *Martina*	1729
1675.	Southwell, Dorothy *Joseph*	1734
1677.	Darell, Jane *Henrietta Clementia*	1739
,,	Darell, Christina *Barbara*	1699
1679.	Evans, Barbara *Catherine*	1709
,,	Sanders, Jane Frances	1717
1690.	Adamson, Elizabeth *Clare*	1707
,,	Adamson, Anne *Teresa*	1729
1693.	Ogilvie, Mary *Genevive*	1739
1701.	Hancock, Anne *Gertrude Frances*, left 1718	
,,	Richardson, Anne *Laurence*	1742
1703.	Chapman, Catherine *Delphina*	1738
,,	Shaw, Mary *Agatha*	1731

Professed.		*Died.*
1708.	Lloyd, Dorothy *Clare Anthony*	1758
1711.	Chancellor, Martha *Cecilia Tecla*	1762
,,	Whetenhall, Elizabeth Anne *Benedicta Teresa*	1723
1720.	Stafford, Mary *Louisa*	1764
1722.	Stafford, Xaveria *Beatrice*	1770
1723.	Jenison, Anne Ursula *Mary Teresa*	1770
1726.	Butler, Teresa *Angela*	1738
1727.	Sharp, née Blythe, Elizabeth *Anthony*	1786
1731.	Sackville, Mary *Clementina*	1793
1736.	Lloyd, Mary *Augustine*	1804
,,	Howard, Anne *Mary Agnes*	1794
1738.	Threlfall, Mary *Catherine*	1777
1739.	Eyre, Anne *Mary*	1762
1740.	Stafford, Anastasia *Mary Ursula*	1807
1742.	Willis, Johanna *Mary Joseph*	1773
1743.	Stafford, Anne *Mary Winefred*	1792
,,	Langdale, Margaret *Mary Frances*	1755
,,	Keregan, Mary *Constantia*	1764
1744.	Lee, Frances *Benedicta*	1761
1746.	Stock, Elizabeth *Winefrid Joseph*	1799
,,	Eyre, Ursula *Mary Agatha*	1763
1754.	Talbot, Lucy *Mary*	1787
1757.	Green, Elizabeth *Mary Bernard*	1810
,,	Lewis, Mary *Edward Joseph*	1795
1758.	Parker, Dorothy *Mary Bonaventure*	1799
1760.	Burton, Jeanne *Mary Ignatia*	1765
1769.	Bell, Mary *Joseph Clare*	1794
1770.	Simpson, Elizabeth *Joseph Benedict*	——
1771.	Aston, Mary Anne *Lawrence*	——
1773.	Duffield, Anne *Frances*	1834
1783.	Edwards, Elizabeth *Mary Joseph*	1833
1788.	Lonergan, Ann *Mary Teresa*	1838
1789.	Whiteside, Margaret *Frances Agatha*	1806
,,	Kirby, Anne *Mary Catherine*	1831

LAY-SISTERS.

1663.	Lathom, Elizabeth *Agnes Didacus*	1724
1665.	Pidgeon, Margaret *Felix*	1720
1671.	Smith, Fides *Beatrix*	1694
1701.	Mare, Jane *Alexis*	1740
1703.	Batmanson, Dorothy *Martha Teresa*	1714
1711.	Richardson, Mary *Anthony*	1724
1722.	Hoole, Helen *Magdalen Frances*	1741
1723.	Clifford, Margaret *Mary*	1772
1741.	Wildsmith, Elizabeth *Mary Magdalen*	1798
1761.	Woolrich, Ann *Mary Thomasina*	1795
1771.	Mins, Elizabeth *Ann Frances*	1794

NOVICES.

1710.	Thornton, Isabella *Mary Joseph*	1711
1789.	Barrow, Elizabeth *Mary Barbara*	——

DIARY OF THE "BLUE NUNS."

Part I.

TRANSCRIPTS OF PUBLIC INSTRUMENTS RELATING TO THE FOUNDATION OF THE CONVENT.

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Permission des Vicaires de Monseigneur le Cardinal de Retz Archevesque de Paris pour l'Etablissement de cette maison.

Alexandre de Houdeneq Prestre docteur en Theologie de la maison de Sorbonne, Curé et Archiprestre de l'Eglise parroisiale de Saint Severin a Paris et Vicaire general de Monseigneur l'Eminentissime Messire Jean Francois Paul de Gondy Cardinal de Retz Archevesque de Paris. A tous ceux qui ces presentez lettres verront salut en nôtre seigneur scavoir faisons que veu la requeste a nous presentée par les sœurs Angele Alexis [Jerningham], Marie Ignace [Jerningham], Catherine Louise [Knevett], Marguerite Bruno [Floyd], Anne Bonnaventure [Hawkins], Elisabeth Anne [Timperley], et Louise Mechetilde [Fortescue], toutes religieuses Angloises professes du monastere du tiers ordre de S^{t} Francois dit de la Conception fondé a Neuport en Flandres par laquelle, elles nous remontrent qu'y estans pres de cinquante religieuses bien rentées, qu'elles sont totallement ruinées par les guerres, leurs debiteurs qui leurs devoient des grosses sommes, et en payoient de bonnes rentes devenus entierement insoluables et reduits a la mendicité, leurs fermes saccagez, bruslez, et même inondez par la mer a raison de la rupture des digues que les armées ont ouvertes pour noyer le pays. De sorte que dans cette extremité une partie d'elles a ésté contrainte de prendre des habits seculier pour aller en Angleterre chercher du pain chez leurs parens, une autre partie est allée plus avant dans la Flandres pour trouver quilqu'autre lieu d'establissement. Et que celles cy sont venues a Paris pour chercher aussy de pouvoir vivre ensemble et servir Dieu en vrayes religieuses dans les exercises de leur profession, lesquelles nous ont asseuré que par les moyens de leurs parens et amyes en Angleterre, elles en tireront en peu de temps de quoy subsister sans estre a charge a personne, Mesme qu'elles en ont de ja tiré une somme considerable. Et pour ce nous requeroient qu'il nous pleust leur accorder lettres de leur establissement dans la ville ou fauxbourg de Paris, et qu'a ces effets il leur soit loisible d'achepter telle maison, et jardin, qu'il leur sera convenable. Nous vicaire general susdit avons de l'authorité de mondit Seigneur le Cardinal de Retz Archevesque de Paris permis et permettons par ces presentes ausdites religieuses Angloises du tiers ordre de S^{t} Francois dit de la Conception d'achepter telle

maison et jardin dans cette ville ou fauxbourg qui seront convenables pour s'y establir et y vivre regulierement et y vacquer au service de Dieu, et salut de leurs ames selon leur profession a la charge, et condition quelles observeront la regle du tiers ordre de S^{t} Francois, et les constitutions qui leur seront baillées de la dite autorité de monseigneur le Cardinal de Retz archevesque de Paris et quelles demeurent a perpetuité sous son entière Jurisdiction, visites, et Correction & de ses successeurs archevesques sans que sous quelque pretexte que ce soit elles s'en puissent despartir ; En foy de quoy, Nous avons signé ces presentes fait contre signer par le secretaire ordinaire de l'Archevesque de Paris et a Icelles fait apposer le scel des armes de mondit Seigneur l'archevesque ; Donné a Paris le deuxiesme Jour de Janvier mil six cent soixante, signé Hodeneq, et baudouin, et scellé.

Approbation del' Etablissement de cette maison par Monseigneur l'Archevesque hardouin de Perefixe.

Hardouin de Perefixe par la Grace de Dieu et du S^{te} Siège apostolique, archevesque de Paris, a tous ceux qui ces presentes lettres verront, Salut en notre Seigneur scavoir faisons, que nos tres cheres filles en J.C., les Superieurs et religieuses angloises du monastere dit de la conception, nous ayant exposé que les vicaires generaux de Monseigneur le Cardinal de Retz cy devant archevesque de Paris, leur ayant permit d'achepter, telle maison et jardin qu'il seroit convenable dans cette ville ou fauxbour pour sy establir, et y vivre regulierement en closture selon les obligations de leur profession religieuse, ainsy qu'il est plus au long contenu dans les lettres de leur establissement, elles se servient establyes en vertu d'Icelles dans le Fauxbour S^{t} Antoine, ou elles demeurent encore a present, et que souhaitant pour la plus grande gloire de Dieu maintenir, et affermir d'avantage l'estat de leur maison elles nous prisient, et requersient de leur vouloir accorder notre protection et approuver leur establissement, sur quoy nous estans fait informer de l'estat du dit monastere, ensemble de la regularité et conduite des dites religieuses. Et nous estant apparu par le rapport qui nous en a esté fait qu'elles vivent avec beaucoup d'exemple, et d'edification, et que d'ailleurs des filles de qualité du Royaume d' Angleterre viennent se retirer, et se refugier en cette maison, et s'y font religieuses quittant ce pays d'heresies pour vivre en solitude dans la profession, et l'exercise libre de la religion catholique, de sorte que le dit establissement est tres avantageux, veu les dites lettres cy dessus mentionnées a elles accordées par les dits vicaires generaux de Monseigneur le Cardinal de Retz en datte du Deux^{e} Janvier mil six cent soixante, Tout Consideré, Nous archevesque susdits Inclinant a l'humble priere des dites Religieuses, en consideration de leur pieté, et desirant contribuer autant qu'il est en nous au bien, et a l'advancement spirituel des pauvres filles catholiques Angloises, et soustenir une maison ou elles se puissent retirer, et estre admises a la profession religieuse sy Dieu leur en donne la

vocation, avons soubs le bon plaisir du Roy approuvé, et approuvons par ces presentes le dit establissement des religieuses Angloises dites de la Conception establyes au fauxbourg S^t^ Antoine a Paris, a la charge qu'elles demeuereront a perpetuité soubs notre entiere jurisdiction, visite, et correction, et de nos successeurs archevesques de Paris, sans que soubs quelque pretexte que ce soit elles s'en puissent departir, a cet effect ordonnons que ces presentes seront transcrites dans les registres de notre secretariat, pour y avoir recours quand besoin sera, Donné à Paris soubs le sceau de nos armes, et le seing de notre secretaire ordinaire le vingt deux^e^ jour de mars mil six cent soixante dix signé hardouin archevesque de Paris, et plus bas escrit par Monseigneur l'Illustrissime, et Reverendissime Archevesque de Paris, signé Petit.

Confirmation de L'Establissement de cette maison par le Roy.

Louis par la grace de Dieu Roy de france, et de Navarre, a tous presens et avenir Salut nos bien amies les devotes Religieuses Angloises dites de la Conception establyes au fauxbour S^t^ Antoine de notre ville de Paris. Nous ont fait remontrer qu'il ya environ douze ans qu'estans Inspirées de l'esprit divin de quitter leur pays d'heresies pour venir chercher en notre royaume un refuge assuré a leur repos, elles auroient choisy leur demeure au dit fauxbourg S^t^ Antoine au quel lieu avec le secours de certaines personnes de haute vertu, et charité qui conneurent leur zelle, elles acquirent soubs *la dueu* [?] des vicaires de feu notre cousin le Cardinal de Retz alors archevesque de Paris, un grand clos, maison, et jardin ou depuis le dit temps elles servent Dieu dans les regles de leur profession, et y donnent telle exemple de piété et bonne vie qu'a present la dite maison est demeurie et devenue comme un azille a des filles de qualité qui apres avoir quitté L'Angleterre pour leur salut, et consolation, se font religieuses, sy bien que les exposantes avec ce quelles ont d'acquis y vivent tranquillement ce qui est tellement reconnu par notre amé et feal le sieur De perefixe aujourd'huy archevesque de Paris qui leur auroit donné son approbation, et approuvé soubs notre bon plaisir leur dit Establissement mais par ce que notre edit du mois de Decembre de l'année mil six cent soixante six, ne permet aucunes auspices ny communautez sans notre expresse permission, laquelle consequement elles nous ont fait supplier très humblement leur octroyer, scavoir faisons qu'-inclinant volontiers a cette supplication d'ailleurs bien informez des bonnes qualitéz des dites Religieuses, et de tout ce qui est mentionné cy dessus dont les actes sont cy attachés soubs le contre scel de notre Chancellerie. Avons pour ces causes et autres a ce nous mouvans, Ratiffié, et confirmé et par ces presentes signées de notre main, Ratiffions et confirmons leur establissement au dit fauxbour S^t^ Antoine, ce faisant aagreons, et nous plaist qu'elles y continuent leur demeure, et y fassent leurs fonctions selon leur statut et regle, et jouissent des lieux, et preclosture ou elles sont presentement, lesquels comme a Dieu dedies nous avons pris et

mis prenons et mettons en notre protection, et sauve garde et Iceux seullement en tant que besoin est ou seroit admortis, et admortissons. Si donnons en mandement a nos ames et feaux Conseillers les gens tenans nos cour de Parlement Chambre des Comptes a Paris, et tresoriers generaux de France au dit lieu que ces presentes. Ils fassent enregistrer et du contenu jouir, et user les dites religieuses, dites de la conception plainement et paisiblement, ne souffrant qu'il leur soit fait mis ou donné aucun trouble ou empeschement au contraire. Car tel est nostre plaisir. Et affin que a soit chose ferme, et stable a toujours nous avons fait mettre notre scel a ces dites presentes. Donné a Douay au mois de May l'an de grace mil six cent soixante dix, et de notre regne le vingt septiesme. Signé, Louis, et plus bas scellé du grand sceau de cire verte.

Lettre Patente portant descharge de surannation des lettres de confirmation de l'Establissement de cette maison, portante aussy obligation aux cours souveraines de l'enregistrement des dites Lettres.

Louis par la grace de Dieu Roy de france et de Navarre, A nos amez et feaux les gens tenans notre cour de Parlement et Chambre de nos Comptes a Paris Presidens et tresoriers generaux de france au bureau de nos finances establyes au dit lieu, et tous autres nos Justiciers et officiers qu'il appartiendra, Salut par nos lettres patentes du mois de May 1670 nous aurions confirmé l'Etablissement de nos Cheres et bien aimées les religieuses angloises du couvent de la conception scitué au fauxbour S^{t} Antoine de notre bonne ville de Paris, et d'autant que les dites religieuses n'ont pu jusqu'a present poursuivre l'Enterinement des dites lettres meme a cause des deffenses qui leur en ont esté faites par arrest de notre Conseil d'estat du Dix^{e} aoust dernier au contenu du quel elles ont entierement satisfait, et qu'a cause que nos dites lettres se trouvent surannées vous pourriez faire difficulté a l'enregistrement d'scelles, et ces Causes desirant favourablement traiter les dites religieuses dont l'etablissement nous est agreable nous vous mandons, et ordonnons par ces presentes, signées de notre main que sans vous arrester a la surannation de nos dites lettres patentes du dit mois de may 1670 cy attachées soubs le contre scel de notre chancelerie laquelle surannation nous ne voulons leur nuire ny prejudicier vous ayez a proceder a l'enregistrement pur et simple de nos dites lettres sans y apporter aucun delay restriction, modification, ny difficulté, et du contenu en scelles faire jouir et user les dites religieuses et celles qui leur succederont pleinement, et paisiblement, et perpetuellement non obstant tous es dites, ordonnances, arrestes, et lettres au contraires. Car tel est notre plaisir. Donné a S^{t} Germain en Laye le vingt deux^{e} jour du mois de Decembre l'an de grace mil six cent soixante Dix sept, et de notre regne le trente cinquiesme. Signé, Louis, et plus bas Colbert, et scellé.

Alexander P. P. VII.

To the future memory, The Sacred function of the Apostolicall Dignity which we have received from Almighty God requires that we take a fatherly care of those holy virgins and devout women who having contemnd the allurements of the world subject 'emselves to the easy yoak of Christ by engageing in the laudable Institute of a Religious life ; and soe that wee readily grant 'em those things which after a mature consideration of the matter we judg to be for the advantage of religion and Increase of divine worship. Now our beloved daughters in Christ the Superiour and English Nuns of the third Order of S^{t} Francis living in the suburbs of the City of Paris have represented unto us that having formerly liv'd in a convent or monastery of the said order at Newport in flanders under the jurisdiction and superiority of the Franciscan fathers of the English Province, they have left that place by reason of the wars in the low countries, and by the permission and autority of the said franciscans are come into France to the City of Paris where they have been Received with all civility and charity, and placed in a convenient house regularly inclosed & furnisht with other conveniences in forme of a convent or monastery of Nuns of that order ; in which they have now lived for some years under monasticall discipline according to the Institute of the aforesaid order. But since the above mentiond religious persons (as it hath also been represented to us) desirous of living under stricter discipline and soe of undertaking the reforme of the Imaculate conception of the B. Virgin Mary in such manner and form as is prescribd by the letters of Pope Julius the 2^{d} our predecessor of happy memory given in the year 1511, and as is practisd in many convents and religious houses of the said Order in severall parts of the christian world, have for this purpose obtained the leave of the Ordinary of Paris with all submission to the said ordinary's power & Jurisdiction, and this with the consent of the superiours of the aforesaid English province of Franciscans : and since, to the end that this leave for their reforme and submission to the said Ordinary's autority and jurisdiction may be more firme and valid, they have also earnestly desird to have it confirmed, and the same favour granted 'em by the Sea apostolick. Wee being willing to condescend as much as lawfully wee can, to the desires of the said religious persons, doe by these psents for this time only absolve every one of them from all excommunication, suspension, or Interdict, and from all other Ecclesiasticall sentences, censures, or punishments (if they have incurred any such) upon what occasion or account soever they have been pronounced either by the Law or Lawmaker ; Moreover having regard to the request made to us in their name, wee by the advise of our venerable brethren the Cardinalls who are appointed to take cognisance of affairs and Consultes of Bishops and regulars & who have seen the authentick letters of the provinciall of the above-said order of S^{t} Francis, as also of the Vicar Generall of the archbishoprick of Paris concerning the premises ; these things

being considerd, wee in vertue of these psents doe by our apostolicall autority freely give leave to the said religious weomen as they desire, to embrace and undertake the regular reforme of the Immaculate Conception of the B. Virgin Mary according to the tenure of the abovesaid letters of our predecessor Pope Julius under the direction, gouvernement, superiority and totall Jurisdiction & subjection of the Ordinary of Paris ; or to continue under that reforme already undertaken, and to lead a religious life conformable to it : Wee likewise by the said tenure and autority do grant that they may freely & lawfully use and enjoy all and every one of the Priveledges, prerogatives, liberties, exemptions, Immunities, Indults, Indulgences, favours and graces, equally and in the same manner as they are usd and enjoyd whether by right, custome, or otherwise by other Nuns of the same order and reforme : ordering that these present letters shall alwaies remain firme, valid and in full force and vertue, and that they shall availe the said religious persons in order to all Intents and purposes specified therein, so that all judges either ordinary or delegate, even the auditors of our apostolicall palace shall be obliged to judg and determine causes according to them : and whatsoever shall by any autority either knowingly or ignorantly be acted to the contrary, shall be lookt upon as alltogether null and invalid, and this notwithstanding any former orders or apostolicall constitutions, and if need be any decrees, customes, priveledges, Indults, or apostolicall letters renewd, granted or confirmd to the said order or any other, what strength or force soever they may have even from any oath, apostolicall confirmation or otherwise : all which and any other of the like nature wee do at present expresly annull in as much and no more then they shall be contrary to the intent and tenure of these premises, otherwise to remain in their full force and vertue. Given at St. Mary Majors in Rome under our seal on the 16th day of September in the year of our Lord 1661 and the seaventh year of our pontificate.

This copie was taken out of the originall of secret breves of Pope Alexander the seaventh of happy memory, and is attested to be conformable to the originall by me ; Slusius.

[*The foregoing is in a different handwriting to that of the following diary, and possibly was transcribed by one of the chaplains.*]

DIARY OF THE "BLUE NUNS."

PART II.

THE CONVENT JOURNAL.

[*Commenced by Mother Susanna Joseph Hawkins.*]

The occasion and manner of the Beginning of this monestary of Bethlem, the first Hous of our Nation of the holy order of the Immaculate Conception of our Blessed Lady in the Suburbs of St. Anthony at Paris.

Anno Domini one thousand six hundred fifty-eight.

A monastery of Religious Women of the third order of the Seraphicall Father S. Francis Reciding at Newport in Flanders from which Hous this Religious family came forth by Reason of the Continuall warrs that for divers years did opresse & afflict those parts, Which did very much impoverish all the neighbering Townes & places their abouts, this Monastery boar a great share of this affliction which made the Rd Mother Barbara Paule Alias Perkins then Abbesse of this Monastery to make very often petitions to the provinciall of the English province of Recollects, and other superiours, whome it did concerne, that they would graunt Leave to make a beginning for the eas of the Communoty, she not being able to maintaine soe many in that place they being 48 Religious in Number and all provisions growing excessive deare, by Reason the Towne being soe full of soldiars that there was noe possibillity of subsi[stence] Long without it, the foresade superiour being very unwilling to grant Leave for a seperation till at last forced by such a necessity that would not admit of noe delay the English and French Joyned togeather, and took the Towne of Dunckerke, the soldiers distroyeng all the country about amonghts which they utterly Ruened the Farme belong to the Monastery which was hard bye Furne, from which these Religious had the greatis part of their livelyhood. Uppon [this] the Rd Father Peter Joseph Alias Cape, then Guardian of Doway at the Instance of Rd Mother Abbesse made his adresse to the Very Rd Feather Jacop Ridder then Commissary Generall over all the Lowe Countryes, who gave an obedience to Rd Father Guardian to doe in all things what he and the Abbesse with her discreets thought fit to be donne in it, with as full Authority as if it weare his one personne, which was presently seconded by Rd Father George Parret provinciall of the English province. Uppon this Rd Mother Abbesse cold her discreetes Rd Father Peter Cape the Guardian of Doway being the president they ordained five Religious to goe for England, three sickly Religious for the eas of the hous to be kept by their frinds for some time, their names weare Sister Mary Ignatious Alias Jarnigham, sister Barbara Maria alias Lettis Thacker, sister Elizabeth Mary alias Walton, the other two sisters Katherine Lewis alias Knevett in the 44 year of her age and 30 of her profession Discreete & Sister Elizabeth Anne alias Tymperley in the 30 year of her age & the fift of her profession, these two weare ordained by the Rd Mother Abbesse

and Discreetes for to Joyne to some others to make a beginning in france, when sister Elizabeth Tymperley had finished the busnesse she went about which was to trye her power with her Brother Mr Thomas Tymperley for to get some monis to assist this beginning, Sister Katherine Lewis [Knevett] went for her companion. the same day that these five Religious mentioned came forth, there was two more came out of the monastery Sister Margarite Bruno alias Floyd a discreete in the 44 year of her age and 29 of her holy profession & sister Lucy Mectildis alias Fortescue in the 23 year of her age & seaventh of her profession. These two came out to goe for a beginning in france, the all seaven came out uppon the 24 of June the feast of St. John Baptist, the yeare of our Lord 1658 Rd Father Guardien of Doway Father Peter Cape taking care of them all, & came with them to Burges where they dispatched the five Religious ordained for England sent with Brother Edward a Lay Brother to conduct them thether, the other two he left at Bruges at the monastery of English Augustins tell the went to fetch the Rest that was ordained for france. The meane time the warrs growing very violent, and noe provisions to be gotten, above halfe of the communouty, came out of the Monastery to Brudges, where they hired a secular hous and their remained tell these troubles weare asswaged. The rest of the Religious ordained for the beginning in france Joyned togeather, Rd Father Cape caryeng them to Gaunt. Theire names weare these, Sister Angela Alexious alias Jarningham, who was made there Superiour as soone as the came to Gaunt in the fifty six year of her age & 36 of her profession who was a discreet and mistresse of Novices, Sister Margarite Bruno alias Floyd in the 44 year of her age and 29 of her profession a discrete and mistresse of the quire, Sister Anne Bonavanture alias Hawkins in the 46 year of her age and 28 from her profession a discreet, Sr Christina Thaurold in the 30 year of her age and 8 of her profession, Sr Lucy Fortescue in the 25 of her age and 7 of her profession, Sr Martha Elizabeth alias Figg a Lay sister in the 36 of her age and 3 of her profession, Sr Dorothy Acton a novice of 18 yeares of age, Mls Mary Penny a secular gentlewoman of 14 yeares of age, these eight expected at Gaunt, they lodging at the begins [Béguines], expecting opertunity to passe into france, the 7 Religious putting on secular cloathes becouse they weare to passe through Holland. They having ben about 3 weekes at Gaunt they took shipping at Flushing in Holland, & after a very prosperous sayle they landed at St Valleries in France upon St Bartholomewes eve. The next day they went to Abivill where they stayed about a weeke some of theire company not being very well. Theire Brother Edward who came with them from Gaunt took his Leave of them & Retourned into Flanders. Rd Father Cape with this company travelled to Paris where lyeng one night, the next morning he sent by the hackny choach St Margarite Bruno [Floyd] Sr Anne Bonaventure [Hawkins] Sr Christina [Thorold], Sr Martha [Figg] a Lay sister Sr Dorothy Acton the novice with Mis Mary Penny these went to Orlians where they stayed a week in a tradsmans hous, after which time Rd Father

Cape with Mother Angella [Jerningham], & Sr Lucy [Fortescue] came to them where they lived all togeather putting one theire habits. Theire they remained for 3 weekes, thinking to have setled there, but finding the Bishop very advers to their Remaining theire, after some hardship & affliction they Retourned to Paris, where lying in a secular hous for 3 weekes having spent most part of theire monis that the monastery of Newport was able to give them which was but two hundred pounds starling wee spent in travill all to a 100 pistoles which we brought to Paris with us. After 3 weekes stayeng in a secular hous It pleased Almighty God to Raise us such frinds as that helped us very much, espicially good father Salvin a Benedictin monck who went every day to my Lord Obignee [Aubigny] to procure us to have masse said within our selves, which he obtained of him by that time we had ben a fortnight in paris, soe that we weare received in the nature of Hospice injoyeng all privileges within our selves belonging to our staite, to our unspeakable comfort the good father pryar of the Benedictins whoes name was father Cape going about every day himself to finde us out a litle hous that might be hired to have us by themselves, and at last he found us a bakers hous that was to be let in St. Jacques, to which we came father Pryar appointing two Lay Brothers to assist us, their names wear Brother Benet [Hankinson] & Brother Joseph [Mosse], these twoo got us our provisions, & all things necessary for us. The pryar alsoe appointed Rd father Benet Nelson to be our Confessor, who continued that Charity for a whole yeare & more, one Mr Tolson alias Lawson a secular priest came constantly above a whole yeare every day for to say Masse to us, when we were in this litle poor Bakers hous by ourselves we thought we were very happy, & rendred most humble and harty thanks unto Almighty that he had provided soe well for us. The signe of this poor hous put us in minde of our Deare Jesus his pouverty it being a pictor of the Nativity in Bethlem. As soon as we were setled in this hous the Rd Father Cape who had care of us left us to his Brothers care the pryar of the Benedictins, & went himselfe for England. We came to this house 3 dayes before alsaints that was the first office we said in publick, & after this time we kept all the howers according to regular observance. We had not ben above a fortnight in this place but Almighty God, whose name be ever Blessed, he never failes to helpe the Distressed that puts there confidence in him, he touched the harts of soe many devout and charitable Ladis to assist us with there charitis, that we wanted for nothing. This winter we had six Load of wood sent us in. Many of them sending us meat Ready Drest, they gave us all our bread, & dayly more or lesse mony was given us, habits beading and blanckets with some other necessary things, soe that the 100 pistols we brought to Paris with us we touched not tell the purchasse of the hous. the Charitis of the Ladis continually increesing soe that Mother Angela ordained that we might as well for the leest thing that was given as the greatest prayes Almighty God that wee should say a Te Deum & after a Salve Regina for the person that gave the Charity,

which thing was continued by the next superiours ever after. We all found by experience that Paris was the Nurs of Charitys & famous all the world over for being good to strangers, especially such as was bannished or had voluntarily left their Country & fortuns for God & the true Religion. the English Clergee were extreemly kinde to us especially Doctor Holding Mr Clifford Mr Carr & others who was dayly used to visit us & tooke great care of us. my Lord Obignee [Aubigny] by theire means at our first coming into france was very kinde & obliging to us, & very zeelous of our settling their.

[1659.]

In the year of our Lord 1659 about the midle of May the two other Religious above mentioned came to us, to wit Sister Katherine Lewis [Knevett], & Sister Elizabeth Anne [Timperley], Sr Mary Ignatious, alias Jarningham, who was Sister to Rd Mother Angella. She desiring that she might be heare with her, to complye with her desire the other two brought her with them out of England to Joyne with the rest which made our Number ten. Sister Elizabeth Anne alias Tymperley that year she was in England got of her brother Mr Thomas Tymperley 500 pounds starling for the assistance of this beginning which some he a litle after sent to us. The latter end of June following Sr Christina Thorould returned to the saide monastery of Newport againe not being able to undergoe so many difficultis which ar incident to beginners. At the same time Sr Dorothy Acton the Novice went into England for her portion. The August following Mr Terret [Tyrwhitt] came out of England to be our Confessor.

The September following Rd Father Angelus [Mason] provinciall of the English Province came to Paris to see and setle us and finding that by reason the Bishop would not permitt any Religious to setle under their Order in Paris, the provinciall made all the frinds he could to get them into the suburbs of St Germans, that place permitting Religious to live under there order, but he staing about six weekes labouring in this affaire, could not bring it to passe which seeing he in the presence of all the Religious delivered us up to the Clergee, Doctor Holding being present whome the Bishop ordained to be our Superiour, & into whose care the provinciall then left us, and soe took his leave of us and went for England. After this Doctor Holding took a most tender care of us. The October following Mls Elezabeth Jacson alias poulten an English gentlewoman came over to be a lay sister she having but smale fortune.

The December following Doctor Holding procured by my Lord Obignees [Aubigny] meanes a most Large & effectuall establishment from the Bishop which is to be seen in the beginning of this Archive.

[1660.]

In the year of our Lord 1660 the second of February uppon Candlemas day Mother Angela [Jerningham] was confirmed by Doctor Holding Abbesse, Sr Margarite Bruno [Floyd] was chosen by the votes to be Vicaris & confirmed by Doctor Holding. Rd Mother Vicaris was alsoe made Mls of the quire novices Mother Anne Bona-

ventur [Hawkins] was mistresse of the lay novices. Mis Mary Penne was upon this day cloathed in the holy habit of the 3 order of our Seraphicall St Francis for the quire. Mis Elizabeth Poulton was cloathed with her for a lay sister. The first took the names of Mary Allexious & the other Elizabeth Briggitt. Doctor Holding performed the ceremonis.

The Aprell following we Removed from litle Bethlem in St Jacques to the suburbs of St Anthony to a very convenient place with a faire gardin & a litle pretty wood, in which place we wear permitted to live in it a year to see if it would be convenient for us, the which place we found al that we could desire or wish for it being a most excellent aire. At the end of the year we paid for it 2600 pistoles part of which some Doctor Holding did disburse for us til such time as we wear able with the portions of the nuns to pay it & for some part of the monis wee paid the Interesse tell we were able fully to Discharge the whole some. The may following sister Lucy Fortescue went for England with leave of Doctor Holden: in the beginning of August following she came back againe and brought Mis Anne Hawkins, a child of ten yeares old, she was neece to Sr Anne Bonaventure alias Hawkins, she was the first Gentlewoman that came to this hous.

The latter end of September following Mr John Browne of the Society of Jesus, & Mr Henery Tymperley & Mis Francis Tymperley sister to Sr Elizabeth Anne who came at the age of 25 years to be Religious their came with her Mis Mary & Mis Margarite Bedingfeeld Kinswomen to Sr Elizabeth Anne and Miss Hellen Wolgrave these 3 came to be educated in france their came also Margarite Rusell a servant to the Bedingfield & Mis Catherine Wels came to be servant to the monastery.

The latter end of October following Mis Susanna Hawkins neece to Mother Anne Bonaventure [Hawkins] came over to be Religious at the age of 16. She lived some time in the scoole.

At this time Mr John Browne of the Society of Jesus gave the Spirituall Exercise to all the Religious. The latter end of November following he and Mr Henery Tymperley Brother to sister Elizabeth Anne went for England.

At this time Rd Mother Angela grew very much troubled in mind about leaving the Fryars as she pretended, & seeing by noe means she could be satisfied, at last with much importunity gott leave of Doctor Holden to Returne to the Monastery from whence she came soe that in the yeare 1661 the 22 of January Mother Angela [Jerningham] with her sister Mary Ignatious parted from us to goe to Newport where the[y] were Received into the convent from whence they came.

[1661.]

In the year of our Lord 1661 the 25 of January Doctor Holden came to make and ellection of a superiour in which election was chosen by the most part of votes sister Elizabeth Anne alias Tymperley for Abbesse, Sister Margarite Bruno alias Floyd was again chosen Viccaris, Sister Catherine Lewis [Knevett] chosen

mistresse of Novices, sister Anne Bonaventure [Hawkins] first portresse Sister Lucy Mectildis [Fortescue] procuratrisse and secound Portresse.

In February following M^is^ Francis Tymperley & M^is^ Susanna Hawkins took the litle vaile for religion.

The Aprell following R^d^ Father Angela alias Mason Provinciall of the English Province came as he was to passe to the Generall Chapter in Spaine. He staide with us about a weeke in which time he drew in our behalfes a petition to his Holinesse at Rome for our changing from the third order of Blessed S^t^ Francis to the Rule of the Immaculate Conception of our Blessed Lady. This petition was seconded by they Bishop of Paris, & Doctor Holden our Superiour, & soe sent up accordingly.

The third of May following M^is^ Francis Tymperley & M^is^ Susanna Hawkins took the Holy habit of the third order of our Seraphicall Father S^t^ Francis from the hands of Doctor Holden our superiour and Rd mother Tymperley Abbesse, Mother Catherine Lewis [Knevett] M^is^ of Novices the first tooke the name of Francis Anthony & the second took the name of Susanna Joseph.

Rd Father Augustine Palgrave Religious of the Holy Order of our Seraphicall Father S^t^ Francis when he understood that we had an intention to be of the holy order of the Immaculate Conception of our Blessed Lady, he out of the great Devotion he had to that Blessed mistery did all he could to assist us, & procured of some Devout persons in England as much Blew Cloathes as would make us 12 mantles for the winter and as much blew stuff as for twelve mantles for the somer, and alsoe 14 silver Immages of the Immaculate conception of our Blessed Lady and alsoe the holy Rule of the Immaculate Conception of our Lady all which things he sent us in the month of may he did also much incurage us to take this holy Institute.

The June following Doctor Holden went for England about some businesse of his one. The September following he came from England againe but with the storms he met with upon sea made him fall into a quarten Ague of which he was long sick.

The November following Sister Francis Anthony [Timperley] fell very Dangerously sick of the smale pox of the which she Dyed on the 19 of November. She upon her Deathbead left to us her portion which her Brother had setled upon her before she came to be Religious the which some was 700 pounds starling. After she had maide her profession in the hands of Rd Mother Tymperley Abbes Rd Father Terret [Tyrwhitt] confessor & mother Catherine Lewis [Knevett] M^is^ of Novices assisting after which seremonis Rd Father Terret administred the last sacrament she most happily Rendered her soule to God, & lyeth Buried in our Church which is hearafter to be our quire. Soon after M^r^ Thomas Tymperley paide her portion which was 700 pounds starling to Rd Mother Elizabeth Tymperley abbesse towards the purchasse of the hous.

The petition above mentioned that was sent up to Rome concerning the taking of the holy Rule of the Immaculate Conception

of our Blessed Lady we being in dispaire of ever obtaining of it, it having ben now 8 months since we had sent up our petition & had not heard any newes of it. Doctor Holden our Superiour stil remaining very sick and not possibly able to stir out of his chamber sent us word that the pope had sent a very efficatious Bull for our taking of that holy Instute which had laid hiden & unknowne for some time not knowing for who It was & he by meer accident had heard of it, & presently sent it which we Received upon the very eve of the feest of the Immaculate Conception of our Blessed Lady: And we having had all things in a Readynesse halfe a year before we taking this accident from the holy hand of Almighty God that we should take this holy Rule upon that Sacred feest Doctor Holden sending us order to take the holy Habit and make our profession upon that most holy feest he gave full power to Mr Terret [Tyrwhitt] our Confessor to Receive our Vowes in his name. Soe upon this holy feest of this All Immaculate Virgin Queen of Heaven we all tooke the holy Habit & made our Vowes in the hands of Mr Terret. Rd Mother Elizabeth Tymperley Abbesse first maide her vowes in his hands, then Rd Mother Margarite Bruno [Floyd] Vicaris, Mother Catherine Lewis [Knevett] & Mother Anne Bonaventure [Hawkins], Sister Lucy Fortescue took the Habit but would not make her Vowes of this order.

After this Rd Mother Abbesse gave the holy habit of this order to Sister Mary Allexious alias Penne & to Sister Susanna Joseph alias Hawkins, after which seremony finished Sister Mary Allexious alias Penne made her profession in the hands of Rd Mother Tymp: [erley] Abbesse Mr Terret [Tyrwhitt] our Confessor assisting Mothe[r] Catherine Lewis [Knevett] Mistresse of Novices. She had for her portion 300 pounds starling.

The 9 of December Sister Lucy Mectildes alias Fortescue went for England with leave of Doctor Holden about sume businesse of her one.

[1662.]

In the year of our Lord 1662 in March Doctor Holden our Superiour departed this life. He gave us 300 pistoles besides many necessary movables for the use of the hous.

The Aprell following Sister Lucy Mectildis alias Fortescue returned out of England.

The 3 of May following sister Susanna Joseph alias Hawkins by permission of our Superiour Mr Hoden then Grand Vicare of Paris made her profession in the hands of Rd Mother Tymperley Abbesse Mr Terret our Confessor performing the seremonis Mother Catherine Lewis [Knevett] Mistresse of Novices. She had for her portion 420 pounds starling.

The same day in the afternoone Rd Mother Abbesse with our Superiours Leave went from this hous to goe for England about some businesse of conserne for the hous. Mother Anne Bonaventure alias Hawkins went with her for her companion. Mother Margarite Bruno [Floyd] then vicaris was precident in her place.

The June following we received from John Hawkins of Nash

in Kent Esquire father to Sister Susanna Joseph alias Hawkins the some of 86 pounds starling which some of her relations that dyed in his hous had left to us.

The 4 of September following Sister Elizabeth Briggit alias Poulton was sent for England the Religious not thinking her fitt for religion.

The 8 of September Rd Mother Abbesse with her companion Mother Anne Bonaventure alias Hawkins came back with good succesee of the businesse the went abount. The got my Lord Obignee [Aubigny] to undertake the office of being our superiour in England. The brought over with them M^ls^ Elizabeth Crane M^ls^ Jane & M^ls^ Francis Crane all three sisters who came for Education, the eldest was 16 years the second 13 & third 7 yeares of age, & M^ls^ Tymperley a widow mother in Lawe to R^d^ Mother Abbesse, & litle M^ls^ Dorothy Sowthwell a child of four yeares old, and M^ls^ Elizabeth Lathum to be a lay sister the 16 of September she took the litle vaile for Religion.

The 12 of November following M^ls^ Elizabeth Lathum took the holy Habit from the hands of M^r^ Terret confessor & R^d^ Mo : Tymperley Abbesse, of a lay sister. Mother Anne Bonaventure [Hawkins] mistresse of the lay sisters.

[1663.]

In the year of our Lord 1663 M^r^ Terret [Tyrwhitt] our Confessor being sick of a quarten ague for above five months the Doctors told him he would never recover without he went into his one ayre, whose counsell he following took frindly leave of us & went for England in february. Rd Father Nelson had the charity to confesse ous til such time as we had another confesor.

Sister Lucy Mectildis alias Fortescue of whome we have spoken of before, grew very discontented, pretending to be forced to Religion by her mother & that she was professed under age, this later we are sure was not soe, but for the first we cannot answere nothing. She continued thus sad and troubled in mind above halfe a year, in this time her father Dyed in England and she continually inportuning the Comunoty to goe into England pretending to fetch the 100 pounds her father had left her which was due to the hous for her portion. At last she wrested a leave from our superiour & consent of the greatis part of this litle communoty, & went with Rd Father Taff Guardian of the Irish Recolects then living in Paris, who promissed faithfully to bring her back againe within two months. They went in the later end of march when she was gon considering the great indisposition and Discontent of her minde, that she was constantly in, and that she never would be Brought with whatsoever indeavours could be used to professe of this order, Rd Mother Abbesse writ whilst she was in England to Monsieur la Croix [Cross] who was then provinciall of the English Province delivering her into his care, desiring him to look after her as belonging more to him then to us. He seemed not to accept of it, soe that about foure months after Rd Father Taff brought her to our Graite againe, but she would not come in upon any other termes then to live amongst us as a pentionar at her one

freedom, & allwais to goe abroad when she had a minde to it. She could not live in this monastery without scandall most of all the french Ladis knowing her to be a professed Nun of the third order of our Seraphicall Father S[t] Francis the Superiour & nuns would not by any meanes graunt that she should live soe with them becouse of the ill-example this manner of Living would give to seculers without, as allsoe to this yong beginning Communoty, so she was againe Recomended by Rd Mother Abbesse to the care of the provinciall of the English province. Rd Mother Abbesse & the discreets promissing to contribute something towards her pention in some monastery, if she would live laudably their, becous she came out with us, and at her first coming was servisable to us, & soe she went againe for England.

In May M[r] Blackhall a Scotchman came to be our Confessor with Aprobation of Monsieur Hoden Grand Vicaire of Paris who was our Superiour. The June following M[is] Elizabeth Crane with her sister Jane Crane took the litle vaile for Religion.

The second of July following the both took the holy Habit of the Immaculate Conception of our Lady from the hands of R[d] Mo: Tymperley Abbesse M[r] Blackhall confessor performing the seremonis. Mother Catherine [Knevett] M[is] of Novices. The eldest was 16 years of age & the secound was 14 years, the first took the name of Elizabeth Victoria and the second of Jane Vincentia.

The same Day Sister Elizabeth Martha alias Figg a lay sister that came out with us to this beginning made her vowes of the holy order of the Immaculate conception of our Blessed Lady in the hands of Rd. Mother Tymperley Abbesse.

The August following Margarite Pigin came from England to be a lay sister & took the litle vaile for religion.

The 8 of September following M[is] Mary Hall an English Gentlewoman who lived with a frence Lady took the holy Habit of the Immaculate Conception of our Blessed Lady in the 23 year of her age from the hands of R[d] Mother Tymperley Abbesse M[r] Blackhall our confessor performing the seremonis. Mother Catherine Lewis [Knevett] Mistresse of Novices. She took the Name of Mary Francis.

The 14 of the same month M[is] Anne Fenne maide her abjuration of the protestant Religion & was Received into the Communion of our holy Mother the Church by our Confessor M[r] Blackhall. She had ben sent to us some two months before for Education.

The 13 of October following M[is] Mary Harris neece to Mother Anne Bonaventure alias Hawkins came over to be Religious. she took the litle vaile for Religion the 14 of this month.

The 29 of December following M[is] Mary Harris took the holy Habit of the Immaculate Conception of our Blessed Lady from the hands of Rd Mother Tymperley Abbesse in the 13 year of her age. M[r] Blackhall performed the seremonis. She took the name of Mary Teresa. At the same time Margarite Pigin took the holy Habit for a lay sister from the hands of Rd Mother Tymperley Abbesse. She took the name of Margarite Felix, Mother Catherine [Knevett] Mistresse of Novices.

After which ceremonis finished Sister Agnes Didicus alias Lathum a lay Novice made her vowes of this holy Order for a sister in the hands of Rd Mother Tymperley Abbesse Mr Blackhall confessor performing the ceremonis Mother Catherine [Knevett] Mrs of Novices. She had for her fortune tens pounds.

[1664.]

In January 1664 Mr Blackhall left us to live in the Communoty of priest at St Paules & tell we had a confessor he came and officiated in all extrodinary ceremonis.

Rd Father Benet Nelson had the charity againe to confesse us for some time & we had a frence chaplin. Sister Mary Alexious [Penne] the February following was chosen by Rd Mother Abbesse & her discreets to be one of their number & confirmed by Monsieur Hoden our superiour. the March following Mrs Anne Fenne was received into the litle vaile for Religion.

This year we had two french Nuns came to live pentioners the one of the order of Nuntiats and the other of the third order of S. Augustin, & alsoe a frenc[h] widow a penti[oner].

The 24 August following Sister Elizabeth Victoria alias Crane made her profession in the 17 year of her age in the hands of Rd Mother Tymperley Abbesse. Rd Father Nicholous of the Holy Crosse [Cross] provinciall of the English Province of fryar minors performed the ceremonis by permission of our superiour Monsieur Hoden, Mother Catherine Lewise [Knevett] Mrs of Novices, for severall years she had a pention of 30 pounds starling by reason her frinds were protestants, & after some time her brother gave her 250 pounds starling for her portion he not being able to give more by reason he suffered great persicution from his father for his faith. She was the first that could play upon the organ in our hous which gave us hopes of considerable service from her.

The September following Sister Mary Frances alias Hall was put out of the Habit we not thinking her fit for this stait of life. She lived for some time in the hous tell she could dispose of her selfe.

This month Rd Father Thimbleby of the Society of Jesus came to be procurator for the Jesuits at which time he began to give the spirituall exercises to us in the spring & fall halfe of the Communotie going at each time.

The month of October following sister Jane Vincentia [Crane] left the habit. She lived for some time in the hous tell such time as meanes could be found to secure her from her protestant frinds.

At this time Rd Father Benet Nelson of the Order of St Benet had the charity to confesse us tell such time as we had a confessor.

The 9 of November following sister Mary Alexious alias Penny after a sicknesse of 8 dayes departed this life to the great grief of us all. Her life was a continuall ediffication to us. She had made a great progresse in vertue in few years. She died without the Sacraments, but had ben at confession and communion but 3 dayes before, & had suffered with great patience and sweetnesse. She came out with us a seculer from the monastery of Newport to this

beginning & suffered with great curage the inconveniences which are incident to beginners. She Lyeth buried in our church which is to [be] our quire hearafter.

[1665.]

The sixt of January 1665 sister Mary Teresa alias Haris made her profession in the 16 year of her age in the hands of Rd Mother Tymperley Abbesse Mr Blackhall performing the ceremonis by order of Monsieur Hoden our superiour Mother Catherine Lewis [Knevett] Mistres of Novices. She had for her portion a 150 pounds starling. The february following Mls Anne fenne took the holy habit of the Immaculate conception of our Blessed Lady from the hands of Rd Mother Tymperley Abbesse. Mr Blackhall performing the ceremonis by order of our Superiour. Mother Catherine Lewis [Knevett] Mistresse of Novices. She took the name of Anne Evangelist.

The Aprell following Mls Anne Hawkins sister to Sister Susanna Joseph alias Hawkins came over to be Religious. She went from us to England about 14 months before.

The 3 of May following in the afternoon sister Margarite Felix alias Pigin a lay novice made her profession in the hands of Rd Mother Tymperley Abbesse, Mr Blackhall performing the ceremonis by permission of our Superiour, Mother Catherine Lewis [Knevett] mistresse of novices. She had for her portion 50 pounds starling.

In June following Mls Anne Hawkins took the litle vaile for Religion.

The same month Mr Charles Erington came to be our confessor.

The 29 of June Mls Anne Hawkins took the holy habit of the Immaculate Conception of our Blessed Lady from the hands of Rd Mother Tymperley Abbesse. Mr Charles Erington our confessor by permission of our superiour performed the ceremonis. Mother Catherine Lewis [Knevett] mistress of novices. She took the name of Domatilla of the Visitation.

The 30 of June our Rd Mother Abbesse with license of Monsieur Hoden our Superiour went for England about some businesse for the good of the hous. Rd Mother Margarit Bruno [Floyd] vicaris went for her companion. Mother Catharine Lewis alias Knevet was left president in their places.

[1666.]

In the year of our Lord 1666 the 20 of February the Right Worthy Grand Vicaire of Paris Monsieur Hoden our superiour Dyed and my Lord Obignee [Aubigny] at the same time in England departed this life, in whose place was given us by my Lord Arch Bishop of Paris for our Superiour Monsieur Allexander de L'Astre Doctor of Sorbon & sub penitentia of our Ladis Church in Paris.

The second of July following Sister Domatilla of the Visitation alias Anne Hawkins made her profession by permission of Monsieur de L'Astre our Superiour in the hands of Rd Mother Catherine Lewis alias Knevet then president & Mls of Novices. Mr Erington our confessor performing the ceremonis. She had for her portion 420 pounds starling.

The first day of September following after a sicknesse of Three weekes and having received all the Rights of our holy mother the Church Departed this Life Mr Charles Erington our Confessor at the age of 29 years. he was a man of great prudance & vertue & much lamented of all that knew him. He was Buried at St Margarits in this foubour. Rd Father Thimbleby had the charity to confesse us againe tell we had a confesser. we had a french chaplin.

The october following sister Anne Evangelist alias Fenne was put out of the habit we not finding her fit for this staite of life & soone after we sent her for England.

The same month the Countesse of Gilford put two young gentlewomen hear in hopes the would take to be Religious. The one was called Hastings & the other Penne.

The 18 of November following Mr Henery Browne and Irish man came to be our confessor.

[1667.]

The tenth of January 1667 our Rd Abbesse & Rd Mother Vicaris came from England & brought with them Mis Mary Harris cousin to Sister Mary Teresa Haris, and alsoe another Mis Mary Haris both to be Religious for the quir & Mis Margarite Mannock in the 12 year of her age, & two litle Mis Dorrels the one 7 years & the other 6 yeares. My Lord Castlemaine theire Uncle gave at this time 50 pounds starling for to bye an organne. This year the Bishop of Paris gave us leave for the Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament one all frydayes throughout the year before Masse and the Benediction after Masse & againe the Benediction at night at five in the sommer and foure in winter. This Devotion we begunne for the conversion of our King and country, and some years after our King dyed a good Catholick upon a fryday.

The 25 of January the two Mis Mary Harisses took the litle vaile for Religion.

The fourteenth of August following the two Mis Harises took the holy habit of the Immaculate Conception of our B. Lady from the hands of Rd Mother Tymperley Abbesse, Mr Browne our Confessor by permission of Monsieur de L'Astre our Superiour performed the ceremonis. Mother Catherine Lewis [Knevett] mistresse of Novices. The first took the names of Mary Briggit & the second the names of Mary Wenifrid.

The september following Sister Susanna Joseph alias Hawkins and sister Elzabeth Victoria alias Crane was Received into the number of the Discreets by Rd Mother Abbesse & her Discreetes, & confirmed by Monsieur De L'Astre our superiour.

The 9 of October following Mis Margarite Mannock took the litle vaile for Religion.

This year Mis Sadlinton an English woman came to pention hear for some time.

In the month of October we Received from John Hawkins of Kent Esquir & from his mother, Mother Anne Bonaventure [Hawkins] the some of 80 pounds starling which they gave to their children hear.

[1668.]

In January 1668 M^ls^ Anne Veauquet a frence woman came to live hear some time.

The sixt of february M^r^ Browne our confessor went for England about som businesse for our hous, in the mean time R^d^ Father Thimbleby had the charity to confesse us, & we had a french chaplin.

About the midle of March M^ls^ Glascot an English Gentlewoman came to live hear some time.

In Aprell following M^ls^ Bannatine a Scotch Gentlewoman who had ben made of honor to the Dutches of York came to live heare some time.

The June following M^ls^ Anne Veauquet the French woman took the litle vaile for Religion. She was twice Refused by Rd Mother Abbesse & the discreets by reason that they apprehended that she might after some time repent her being amongst us we being strangers and of another temper to the french but she still importuning the community & some of our frinds advising to admit her at last the communoty consented she should be admitted.

And the 22 of July following M^ls^ Anne Veauquet took the holy habit of the Imaculate Conception of our Blessed Lady from the hands of Rd Mother Tymperley Abbesse, Rd Father Simons of the Society of Jesus by permission of M^r^ De L'Astre our Superiour performed the ceremonis, Mother Catherine Lewis [Knevett] Mistresse of Novices. She took the names Gertrud of the Conception.

This year Rd Father Thimbleby was called away by his superiours & Rd Father Simons was sent in his place & gave us the spirituall exercise. This year dyed M^r^ Jarningham who came heather for chang of air he Dyed most Blessedly R^d^ Father Simmons assisting at his death & administred the sacraments to him.

[*The following two paragraphs in brackets are crossed out in the MS.*]

[In march the year of our Lord 1669 Sister Mary Briggit alias Haris went for England with leave of Rd Mother Abbesse & the Discreets for to get her portion.

The 23 of Aprell following our Bell was Blessed by his Grace the Coaitour of Arles, & was named Philip & Henereta by two persons sent by our Princes & Duck of Orleans to represent their personnes, who intended to have came in person but was hindred by Indisposition. The first time it Rung was at the first Evensong of S. Philip this Bell was bought by the Charity of our poor Narghbours who alsoe was at the expenses to make a litle steeple for it.]

September following M^r^ Browne our confessor came from England he Brought with him M^ls^ Mary Hudlesten M^ls^ Chester a protestant & M^ls^ Catherine Rice & Irishwoman & Ellen a servant to serve us.

The October following M^ls^ Crosby a widowe & Mistresse Berckly who was in her care came to live hear some time for Education.

[1669.]

In february in the year of our Lord 1669 Sister Mary Briggit alias Haris went for England with leave of Rd Mother Abbesse & the Discreets for to get her portion.

The Aprell following sister Mary Briggit alias Haris cam back from England.

The 23 of Aprell our Bell was Blessed by the coaiutour of his grace the Bishop of Arles & was named Philip & Henereta by two persons sent by the Duke of Orleance & our English princes to represent their persons who intended to have came in person but was hindred by Indisposition of health. The first time it Rung was at the first Evensong of S^{t} Philip. This Bell was Bought by the Charity of our poor naighbours who alsoe was at the expences of a litle steeple for it.

The 14 of July following sister Mary Briggit alias Haris made her profession in the hands of Rd Mother Tymperley Abbesse, M^{r} Browne our confessor performing the ceremonis, Mother Catherine Lewis [Knevett] M^{is} of Novices. She had for her portion 300 pounds starling.

The 28 of July Sister Gertrud of the Conception alias Jane Veauquet made her profession in the hands of Rd Mother Tymperley Abbesse M^{is} Browne our Confessor performing the Ceremonis by permission of Monsieur De L'Astre our Superiour, Mother Catherine Lewis [Knevett] M^{is} of Novices. She had for her portion 300 pistoles.

The October following M^{is} Mary Hudleston took the litle vaile for Religion.

[1670.]

The 19 of March in the year of our Lord 1670 M^{is} Margarite Mannock & M^{is} Mary Hudleston took the holy Habit of the Immaculate conception of our Lady from the hands of Rd Mother Tymperley Abbesse, M^{r} Browne our confessor performing the ceremonis, Mother Catherine Lewis [Knevett] M^{is} of novices. The first took the name of Constantia Henereta the second took the name of Mary Gabrell.

This year M^{is} ferrars a widow lived some time heare. The sixt of May M^{is} Francis Crane took the litle vaile for Religion.

The 28 of June following M^{is} Francis Crane took the holy habit of the Imaculate Conception of our Blessed Lady & Fedes Smith alsoe took the holy habit for a lay sister from the hands of mother Tymperley abbesse. M^{r} Browne our confessor performed the Ceremonis by permission of our Superiour Monsieur de L'Astre. the first took the Names of Francis Clare & the second Fedes Beatrix. Mother Catherine Lewis [Knevett] M^{is} of novices.

The second of August following sister Mary Winifrid alias Haris made her profession in the hands of Rd Mother Tymperley Abbesse, M^{r} Browne our Confesser performing the ceremonis, Mother Catherine Lewis [Knevett] M^{is} of novices. She had for some yeares duly paid 30 pounds starling a year and then her brother gave 300 pounds starling and then the pention ceased.

The 9 of August M^{is} Katherine Rice took the litle vaile for Religion.

The 11 of November following M^{is} Catherine Rice took the holy habit of the Immaculate Conception of our B. Lady from the

hands of Rd Mother Tymperley Abbesse, Mr Browne our confessor performed the Ceremonis by permission of our superiour, Mother Catherine Lewis [Knevett] mis of novices. She took the Names of Katherine mectildis of the Blessed Sacrament. This year Mis Brigit Hawkins sister to Sr Susanna Joseph was sent to us. Litle Mis Bryan a child of four years old neece to Sr Susanna Joseph [Hawkins] was sent to us to be educated.

[1671.]

In the year 1671 Mr John Layborne the ancient precident of Doway College gave us a silver chalice & patten with the Image of the Immaculate Conception of our Blessed Lady Ingraven upon it which chalice & patin coust 15 pistoles. [This year Mis Ellen Arther was sent to us for education, *crossed out.*]

The 20 of March 1671 sister Mary Gabrell alias Hudleston made her vowes in the hands of Rd Mother Tymperley abbesse, Mr Browne our Confessor performing the Ceremonis, Mother Catherine Lewise [Knevett] Mis of Novices. She had noe portion but a yearly pention of 30 pounds a year tell such time as her brother was of age to enter upon his meanes & then by his father wil she was to have 1500 pounds starling the which some was setled upon her before she had any thought to be Religious.

The 3 of May following Mis Winifrid Stapleton an Irish woman took the litle vaile for Religion.

The 11 of May following Mis Winifrid Stapleton took the holy habit of the Immaculate Conception of our Blessed Lady from the hands of Rd Mother Tymperley Abbesse, My Lord Abbot Montague performing the ceremonis by permission of our Superiour Monsieur de L'Astre, Mr Browne our Confesser assisting, Mother Catherine Lewis [Knevett] Mis of Novices. She took the name Martina providance.

This year we begun to Buld the hous upon the street with some of the nuns portions it cost a 1100 pistoles.

This year Rd Father Simons was cald away by his Superiour & their came in his place Rd Father Warner who gave the spirituall exercise to the Communoty.

The fift of August Sister Constantia Henereta alias Margarite Mannock & Sister Fedes Beatrice alias Smith a lay sister made their professions in the hands of Rd Mother Tymperley Abbesse, Mr Browne our Confesser performing the Ceremonis, Mother Catherine Lewis [Knevett] Mis of Novices. Sr Constantia had for her portion 400 pounds starling. Sister fedes a lay sister had 36 pistoles for her portion.

The sixt day of August Sister Francis Clare alias Crane made her profession in the hands of Rd Mother Tymperley Abbesse, Mr Browne performing the Ceremonis by permission of our superiour Mr De L'Astre, Mother Catherine Lewis [Knevett] Mis of Novices. She had for her portion 420 pounds starling.

The 12 of November following Sister Catherine Mectildis of the Blessed Sacrament [Rice] made her profession in the hands of Rd Mother Tymperley Abbesse, Mr Browne our confessor performing

the ceremonis, Mother Catherine Lewis [Knevett] M^ls of Novices. She had for her portion 320 pistoles.

This year M^ls Ellen Arthur was sent to us for education.

In the month of December M^ls Phebe Palmer a protestant was sent to us for education by the Earle of Castlemaine.

This year also M^ls Mary Risdon & M^ls Margarite Kegant an Irish woman came to us for education.

[1672.]

The first of Aprell 1672 M^ls Phebe Palmer neece to the Earle of Castlemaine made her abjuration of the protestant Religion, and was received into the Communion of our holy mother the Catholick Church by my Lord Abbot Montague.

The 12 of May following Sister Martina Providance alias Winifrid Stapilton made her profession in the hands [of] Rd Mother Tymperley Abbesse my Lord Abbot Montague performing the Ceremonis by permission of our Superiour Monsieur de L'Astre our Superiour. M^r Browne our confessor assisting. Mother Catherine Lewis [Knevett] M^ls of Novices. She had for her portion 400 pistoles.

The 2 of June following Madame la Marquesse de Beaudefin Laid the first stone of our church & laid a meddall under the stone wherein was Ingraven the Immage of our Blessed Ladis Immaculate Conception in signe of her devotion to that holy mistery & to this family. Which church was built by the charitis of the frence Ladis. but before she did undertake this great work the proposed by Madame Janvry one of their number whether we had rather the should continue to assist us towards our maintenance as heatherto or that the should bestowe their wonted charitis towards the Building of our Lord a hous for telle this present Masse was celibrated in a litle Rome upon the first flower. Every one was asked a part to have their finall answer they ladis Resolving to take their choice to be the absolut wil of God, & every one in particular & in generall desired that a Church should be built of [what they] Intended to bestow one us. Which resolution of ours gave the Ladis great ediffication. Madame La Margarite was the first that made the proposition of Building a Church and she was the first that gave towards it & she presently laid downe a 100 pistoles in the Ladis hands which some gave them great incurgement to undertake that pious work, the care of which Madame Des Cure our old Benifactor did undertake, & was by her care & Diligence soon finished, it cost 1200 pistoles, my Lord Abbot Montague did contribit to it consederably & Madame Des Cure by sides her care & vigilency to procur almes of others for this pious work did give some consederable some towart it. it was she when we wear at Saint Jacques by the perswasion of her sister Madame la Marquis de Vilaser procured us great charitis & has continued to this Day. She by her labour & paines procured us our temperall establishment & alsoe made great accomidations in the hous as accommodating of two Dortoirs a necessary places & the speek houses; her Neece Madame Polar by her Meenes seeted & borded our Quire which cost 600 livers. Madame de Vilaser sister to Madame Des Cure has procured us for many years some

times forty sometimes fifty pistoles a year. we alsoe have had yearly for many years a pention from the Clergee 200 livers from the King 300 livers all which Madame Des Cure has procured us. We have had since our coming into france in monis & provissions in pentions & exemptions from taxes which must have ben paid if not got of by favour from the frence 4000 pistoles, & doe still Receive from them many charitis.

This year Sister Mary Teressa alias Haris & sister Domatilla of the Visitation alias Hawkins was Received by Rd Mother Abbesse & her Discreets into their number & confirmed by monsieur De L'Astre our Superiour.

The 29 of July following John Hawkins of Nash in Kent Esquire Departed this life & left to his Daughters Sr Susanna Joseph & Sr Domatilla of the Visitation the some of a 100 pounds starling part of which some was laid out in building of St Josephs Chapell & alter in the church that was built by the charitis of the frence Ladis.

This year we put into the Tressor Royall 430 pistoles. This year Mis [Mary *crossed out*] Wright came for some time to live hear.

[1673.]

In the year our Lord 1673 Martin Wollascott of Woollhampton in Barksheer Esquir Dyed & left to his Neeces Sr Susanna Joseph alias Hawkins & her sister Domatilla alias Hawkins the some of a 145 pounds starling part of which some was paid this year & the other part in the year one thousand and six hundered & seaventy six. We have had frome these two sisters family with their portions & Sister Teresa portion the some of a 1401 pounds starling.

The 24 of July Mis Anne Browne alias Wright made her Abiuration of the protestant Religion & was Received into the Catholick Church by Mr Browne our Confessor.

The August following Rd Mother Abbesse [Timperley] & Sister Mary Gabrell [Huddleston] & sister Agnus Dicacus [Latham] a lay sister went for England with leave of Monsieur De L'Astre our superiour to try to get Sr Gabrels portion.

The October following we Received from her Grace the Dutches of York who passed by Paris for England the some of 40 pistoles which she was pleased to bestowe upon us that we might pray for her prosperity in our Nation she having some apprehentions by Reason they wer of an other Religion.

The 7 of December following we Received of Madame Chevallier a Lamp and an Incensoir of Silver which cost 30 pistoles left to us by Monsieur Parfait a french man at his Death.

The 8 of December the feast of the Immaculate Conception of our Blessed Lady our Church which was Built by the frence was blessed by my Lord Abbot Montague under the Invocation of St Anne who was pleased to officiat in this ceremony by permission of my Lord Archbishop of Paris.

[1674.]

The January following in the year of our Lord 1674 Rd Mother Tymperley Abbesse and sister Gabrell [Huddleston] & sister Agnes [Latham] a lay sister came back from England & brought with them

Mis Jane Stoakes a protestant for Education. They had noe good successe in the businesse the went about in this time. while the was in England the with permission of our Superiour & consent of the community Mis Warner sister to Rd Father Warner of the Society of Jesus was received into our Holy Habbit she being obliged to passe her noviship in England & to bring up scollers for our hous & when we should think fit for her to come to us she should quit, all which was thought would be of great advantage to our hous.

The February following Mis Dorothy Sowthwell who came to us at four years of age took the litle vaill & with her alsoe Mis Margarit Rigant an Irish woman took the Litle vaile for Religion.

This month also Mis Mary Risdon took the litle vaile for Religion. This year Mis Belt a widow & her 3 litle Daughters came to us.

The sixt of Aprell Mis Jane Stoakes made her abjuration of the protestant Religion & was Received into the holy Communion of our holy mother the Church by my Lord Abbot Montague.

The 23 of Aprell Mis Dorothy Sowthwell took the holy habit of the Immaculate conception of our Blessed Lady from the hands of Rd Mother Tymperley Abbesse, Mr Browne our confessor performing the Ceremonis, Mother Katherine Lewis [Knevett] Mis of Novices. She took the names of Dorothy Joseph.

The 24 of Aprell Mis Margarit Regant took the holy habit of this order from the hands of Rd Mother Abbesse. My Lord Abbot Montague by permission of Mr De L'Astre our superiour performed the ceremonis, Mr Browne assisting, Mo: Kat: [Knevett] Mis of Novices: She took the names of Dimpna of the holy Crosse.

This month of Aprell Mis Jane Dorrell & Mis Barbara Dorrell took the Litle Vaile for Religion.

This year Dyed Mr Nickalous Tymperley uncle to Rd mo: Abbesse he left us a 100 pounds starling which was soon after paid. We have Received from this family counting the five hundred which her Bro: gave towards the purchass of the hous & the seaven hundred her sister gave us upon her Deathbed a Novice all which somes amonts to the som of 1300 pounds starling.

The 25 of September following to the Extreeme greif of us all Departed this Life our Rd and Dean Mother Vicaris after a sicknesse of 20 Dayes having Received all the Rights of our holy mother the church. this Rd Mo: Margarit Bruno alias Floyd was one that came out from Nuport to this beginning a woman of great prudance extreemly beloved of all that knew her. She was 13 years vicaris she lyeth Buried before our grait in our Church which was Built by the French.

The 27 of September Mr De L'Astre came to make & [*sic*] Election of another Viccaris, and mother Anne Bonavantur alias Hawkins was chosen by the votes of the Communoty vicaris & confirmed by our Superiour. Mo: Katherine Lewis [Knevett] Mistres of Novices, Sr Susanna Joseph [Hawkins] Sr Elizabeth Victoria [Crane] Sr Mary Teresa [Harris] Sr Domatilla of the Visitation [Hawkins] were all again chosen Discrets. Rd Mother Viccaris was for some time procuratrix. Sr Eliz: Victoria [Crane] was made first portresse.

[1675.]

In the year of our Lord 1675 our Rd Mother Abbesse with her Discreetes Discharged our selves of having to doe any more with the Society they having contrary to Rd Abbesse & the Communotys liking indevoured by our Superiour to Remove Mr Brown, which proceedings was very Displeasing to us & alsoe we found that they did not take any Conserne in advancing of the enteresse of the hous, which motives made us to leave.

This year the two litle Throckmorton with Mis Tillsly their Governess came to be educated.

This year Sister Susanna Joseph [Hawkins] was chosen by Rd Mother Abbesse & the Discreets procuratrix & confirmed by Monsieur Des L'Astre our Superiour.

This year the widdow Belt gave us 12 Gennis towards a Tabernacle for our Allter.

This year we desired of my Archbishop that we might have Monsieur L'Abbee Tilloy to be our Superiour in the place of Mr Des L'Astre for his time was finished and he had taken the Interesse of the Jesuits before ours which made Rd Moth : Abbesse and the Discreets think it convenient not to have him continued our Superiour. He most graciously granted us Monsieur L'Abby Tylloy for our Superiour.

This year Mis Phebee Palmer took the litle vail for Religion.

In August following sister Dimpna of the holy Crosse alias Margarite Regant was put out of the habit the nuns not finding her fit for our stait of life. We Delivered her up to my lord Abbot Montague who had put her hear.

The 18 of August litle Mis Belt a child of 7 years old who had lived some time heer Dyed soone after she went from us in paris. she beged she might be buried in our Church, soe with permission of the Bishop of paris she was Buried in our Church that was Built by the french.

The 17 of September following sister Dorothy Joseph alias Sowthwell by permission of Monceur L'Abby Tylloy made her profession in the hands of Rd Mo : Tymperley Abbesse. Mr Browne our Confessor performing the Ceremonis. Mo : Katherine Lewis [Knevett] Mis of Novices. She had for her portion 200 pounds starling.

This yeer n.y Lady Francis Howard Daughter to the Duke of Norfolk with her woman Mis Sanders came to live hear.

The 9 of December following Mis Jane Dorrell took the Holy habit of the Immaculat Conception of our Blessed Blessed Lady by permission of Mr L'Abby Tilloy from the hands of Rd. Mother Tymperley Abbesse. My Lord Abbot Montague performing the Ceremonis. Mr Brown assisting. Mo : Katherine Lewis [Knevett] Mis of Novices. She took the names of Henereta Clementia.

At this time my Lady [*name omitted, but probably the Duchess of Cleveland*] came to live hear with her litle Daughter.

[1676.]

The tenth of January Mis Barbara Dorrell took the holy habit

of the Immaculat Conception of our Blessed Lady from the hands of Rd Mother Tymperley Abb: My Lord Abbot Montague performing the ceremonis by permission of Monsieur L'Abbee Tyloy M^r Browne assisting. Mo: Katherine Lewis [Knevett] M^is of Novices. She took the Names of Christina Barbara in the year of our Lord 1676 the tenth of January. This year we Received out of England 70 pounds starling left to us by an English gentleman at his death.

This year Sir Francis Throckmorton gave us an organ which cost 80 pounds starling which was by Rd Father Augustin Palgraves procuring our old good frind.

In August following M^is Trant was sent to us for Education.

In September Lady Katherin Howard Daughter to the Duke of Norfolk & the 3 M^is Cranes was sent to us for Education.

In November following M^is Scott a Scotchwoman came to live hear some time.

This year the Dutches of Cleavland gave us fifty pounds. She also made great alterations in the hous as making a new stairecase & changed the Reffectory & Kitchin & wenscotting the Reffectory all which came to 280 pistoles.

[1677.]

The 25 of January 1677 Sister Henereta Clementia & sister Christia Barbara alias Dorrells [Darell] made their profession in the hands of Rd Mother Tymperley Abbesse. M^r Browne our confessor performing the Ceremonis. Mo: Katherine Lewis [Knevett] M^is of Novices. the had for their portions 650 pounds starling.

This year the Dutches of Cleavland gave us a 1000 pounds starling for us to put out for a found or any way that it might be most to our advantage, but Rd Mother Abbesse & the greatis part of the Discreets thought fit it should be laid out in Building of a Church & to turn the Church that was built by the frence into a quire by reason the quire we had was very unconvenient. For the Dutches had resolved to have builded a church but was put of by one of her woman that had great power & took mor entres for a frence Monestary she being of their Country, & the Rd Mo: Abbesse thought that if we laid out this money upon a church it would soe pleas the Dutches that it would make her doe more for us, & so with this hopes the church was begun, but the Dutches falling into some troubles between her & her Daghter the Countesse of sussex our Designes did not take the effect we hoped. We have received from her grace with the Alterations she made in the hous the some of 15630 livers.

In February Lady Barbara Fitz Roy her little Daughter cam for to be educated.

The 27 of may Monsieur Formantin our chirurgin Departed this life having for 13 years served us not sparing his paines nor purs for us & he has come for two years togeather every day and many times twice a day to Dress the wounds of a lay sister & spaired not his oyntments nor any thing else that was necessary without Receiving any pay. He alsoe tought two of our nuns to let Blood

and many times when he Received any some of mony of our pentionars for wounds he had cured he would give us the mony for the necessity of some Nun. He at his death gave the previlige of his shop to a cherigin upon conditi[on] he should serve us. He desired to be buried in our Church but our New Church not being finished we had but [his] hart which is Buried in S. Josephs chapell close to the walle of the New Church to be removed into the church when it is finisshed.

This year M[is] Withrinton sister to my Lord Withrinton took the litle vaile for Religion.

This year sister Constantia Henereta [Mannock] was by R[d] Mo: Abbesse & the discreets chosen to be of their number.

This year sister Mary Teresa [Harris] was chosen M[is] of Novices & confirmed by our Superiour, for Mo: Katherine Lewis [Knevett] growing very infirme begd to be Releesed of that Imployment.

This year M[is] Cobs came to us for Education.

This year M[is] Mary Withrinton was sent to us for Education.

The 18 of November M[is] Hilda made her Abiuration of the protestant Religion at the age of 18 years, & was Received into the Bosome of our holy mother the Catholick Church by M[r] Browne our confessor. She lived some time hear.

The 18 of December following M[is] Anne Hancock alias Story made her abiuration of the protestant Religion, and was Received into the Communion of our holy mother the Church by M[r] Browne our Confessor. She lived some time hear.

[1678.]

The 19 of January 1678 M[is] Elizabeth Davis came to us a protestant but she in a litle time made her abiuration of her Heresee & was Received into the Communion of our holy mother the church by M[r] Browne our Confessor.

The 25 of January M[is] Katherine Evens took the litle vaile for Religion.

The 20 of March following M[is] Elizabeth Davis & M[is] Anne Sanders took the little vaile for Religion.

This year we desired of my Lord Arch Bishop to have Monsieur Des Mercie Curee de S[t] Germain Lauxarois to be our Superiour which was graunted to us.

The 23 of Aprell following M[is] Evens M[is] Davis & M[is] Sanders took the holy habit of the Immaculate Conception of our Blessed Lady from the hands of R[d] Mother Tymperly Abbesse. M[r] Browne Confessor performing the Ceremonis by permission of our superiour M[r] le Curee de S[t] Germain Lauxarois. Sister Mary Teresa [Harris] M[is] of Novices. The first took the names of Catherine Barbara the Second Anne Evangelist & the third Jane Francis.

In May the two M[is] Wilmans and the two M[is] Recardis was sent to us for Education.

This year we Received from my Lord Abbot Montague & M[is] Wamsly 20 pistoles to pray for the repose of their soules for the were departed this life some time before.

This year litle M[is] Madolan a frence child came to lerne English.

This year we received from an English Gentleman 20 pistoles.

This year M[is] Maior was sent to us for Education.

This year we Received from a frence man 20 pistoles.

This year M[is] Alexander came to live hear.

The 22 of September litle M[is] Recardy after a sickness of ten dayes departed this life in the eight year of her age & is buried in our church which is to be our quire.

The 9 of October following litle M[is] Wilman after a sickness of 18 days departed this Life in the 8 year of her age. She lyeth by litle M[is] Recardy.

The 24 of October our Venerable Mo: Katherine Lewis alias Knevet made her Jubely of fifty yeares in Religion with great Solemnity, M[r] Browne our Confessor performing the Ceremonis. Monsieur le Curee de S[t] Germains Luxarois being our Superiour & Rd Mo: Tymperley Abbesse.

This year M[is] Godfry came for Education & the two M[is] Conquest came to be Educated.

[1679.]

In the year 1679 M[is] Morgan & her woman came to live hear & M[is] Anderton with her Daughter came to live hear.

This year M[is] Fallard came to us & took the litle vaile for Religion.

The sixt of May Sister Catherine Barbara alias Evens made her profession in the hands of Rd Mother Tymperley Ab: M[r] Browne our Confessor performing the ceremonis. S[t] Mary Teresa [Harris] M[is] of Novices. She had for her portion 320 pounds starling & is to have a 100 pounds more when her Uncle Morgan dyes who gave her her portion.

The 7 of May Sister Anne Evangelist alias Elizabeth Davis went for England with leave of R[d] Mother Abb: & the Discreets for to get her portion.

The 25 of May sister Jane Francis alias Anne Sanders made her profession in the hands of Rd. Mo: Tymperley Abbesse. M[r] Browne our Confessor performing the ceremonis S[r] Mary Teresa [Harris] M[is] of Novices. She had for her portion 200 and six pistoles.

This year M[is] Fallard came to us & took the litle vaile for Religion.

The 28 of August litle M[is] Madalon after ten days sickness Departed this life & lyeth Buried in our Church.

This year M[is] Belson came to us & she took the litle vaile for Religion.

This year we Received from R[d] Father Augustin palgrave our old frind the some of 32 pistoles & two crownes which he had procured of some frinds to make some litle Nishes in the wood to augment Devotion. he also sent us this same year 20 pounds starling which he had procured us. This year he came out of England to us by Reason of great persicution of the Catholicks in our poor Country and after some litle time he fell very sick of a great feaver & in fewe dayes Departed this life having Received the Rights of our holy mother the Church. He Lyeth Buried in our holy Fathers Chapell in our new Church.

This year my Lady Emily Pluncket & M[ls] Tilly was sent to us for Education.

This year my Lady Hudleston my Lady Savil & her Daughter & woman M[ls] Reeves & the two M[ls] Skinners came to live hear some time & M[ls] Stannihurst.

The 29 of November Rd Mother Catherine Lewis alias Knevet Jubelarian Departed this life after having Received the Rights of our holy Mother the Church. She had suffered for two years before her Death most grievous Infirmity with great Currage & patience. She was one of our first beginners. was 18 years M[ls] of Novices. She was very Exempler in suffering of contempts & humiliatians.

[1680.]

In the year 1680 M[ls] Fits James was sent to us for Education. This year departed this life sister Mary Wenifrid [Harris] after having Received the Rights of our holy mother the church after six days sicknesse. [*The latter sentence is an insertion, and apparently should have come at the end of 1679.*]

This year M[ls] Killigru & my Lady Throckmorton & her maide came to live heare.

This year by reason of the great troubles in our Nation which hindred members to com to us, which was an occasion that we were reduced to great poverty taking all things upon score which our Creditors grew wery of, which gave our Rd mother Abbesse much paine & trouble to finde subsistance for the Community, which made her desire to Remove our Confessor being advised to it by her Brother who was come to live hear tell the times were better in our country hoping that if we had and Englishman for confessor he might by his aquantance finde some meenes to assist us in this our great necessity, which she proposed to the Discreets with all the pregnant reasons she could to advance her Designes but they did not aprove of them & did unanimously opose that proposition as not finding those advantages she proposed to them they begged she would not think of it any more but she continuing in the Resolution of removing him caused a Disput between her & they communoty.

The 4 of November Mother Anne Bonaventure alias Hawkins after having bin six years Vicaris desired to be Discharged of that imployment by reason her great years made her not able to follow they communoty as that imployment dous oblige which request was graunted to her & proceeded to the Election of another vicaris.

Sister Constantia Henereta alias Mannock was chosen Vicaris. Sister Susanna Joseph [Hawkins] sister Elizabeth Victoria [Crane] S[r] Mary Teresa [Harris] S[r] Gertrude of the Conception [Veauquet] were chosen Discreets & confirmed by the officiall of Paris who was assisted by the Curee of S. Germans Luxarois & Rd Father Gof an oritorian. S[r] Mary Teresa [Harris] was chosen M[ls] of Novices. S[r] Susanna Joseph [Hawkins] procuratrix S[r] Elizabeth Victoria [Crane] first portres. After which ceremonis finished the officiall declared that it was the Bishops will that M[r] Browne should be removed which was submit to by the Communoty. At the same time was given to us for confessor by speciall order of my Lord

Archbishop of Paris Doctor Godwin one of her Majestis of Englands preachers & chanceller of her chapell whoes power with the queen was hoped would be very advantagious to us in this our poor condition. but we still remained in our great poverty & our creditors thretned continually to sees uppon our hous for their payment.

[1681.]

The 2 of February 1681 was given us by the orders of my Lord Archbishop of Paris for Confessor Doctor Gildon & Englishman in hopes that he would procur us assistance, but this changes of confessors Brought us noe help that the lent following we were forced to procur good preachers to preach in our church to move the people to give their assistance & at the end of the sermon som Lady Keated [quêted]. the first was the Dutches of Cleavland she got 25 pistoles the 2 weak her litle Daughter Keated & got six pistoles the 3 weak M[ls] Hinage Keated & got 36 pistoles & soe throught the lent ons a weak there was some that Keated that got som times four & sometimes five pistoles which litle somes did help a litle our present necessitis.

The 3 of august M[r] Cheron officiall of Paris by orders of my Lord Arch Bishop came with M[r] Du Mercy curee of S. Germans Luxarois our Superiour to make a visite to redresse some litle differences that was between Rd Mother Abbesse & the Communoty. At which visite she desired to be Discharged of her office which was graunted her & one the tenth of August she according to her desir was Deposed by M[r] Cheron officiall & the whole gouvernement confirmed upon Rd Mother vicaris by M[r] Cheron, tell he proceeded to an Election.

The 14 of august Monsieur Cheron officiall of paris with our Superiour came to the quir Grate after having sade Masse of the holy Ghost & sung vini Creator and a short exhortation the proceeded to an election & in the first scrutiny sister Susanna Joseph alias Hawkins was chosen Abbesse & confirmed by Monsieur Cheron. S[r] Constantia Henereta [Mannock] contin[u]ed Vicares, S[r] Elizabeth Victor [Crane] S[r] Mary Teresa [Harris] S[r] Gertrud of the conception [Veauquet] Discreets S[r] Ma: Teresa [Harris] M[ls] of Novices. Sister Catherine Mechtildis [Rice] was chosen Discreet & procuraratrix. The french Ladis gave nine thousan livers towards our maintenance which [were] put into M[r] Deours hands for us.

The 18 of August Monsieur Cheron with our Superiour & many of the charitable Ladis came to the quir Grate to consult som meanes whow to pay our Debts & to make us to subsist til such time as we live of our selves. All the Ladis present which were about twenty did set their hands to a monthly allowans towards our Maintenance & by reason we were strangers & could not soe well by provisions soe cheep as they could they gave the care of it to Madame Descur our old Benefactrice & into her hands gave the monthly allowance the weer pleased to allow us but what we could get our selves we disposed of as we thought fit.

Doctor Gilden was desired to retir from us by M[r] Cheron & M[r]

Michell & Irishman confessed us for some time, he was superior of the Irish Colledge & after some litle time Mr Perch an Englishman had the Charity to confesse us by Mr Cherons orders.

Severall of the Communoty grew into great aprehentions that the French in time would bring great restrictions upon them the which was augmented by the imprudence of some whoes carector did oblige them to the mantenance of piece & quiet in Communotis which did much increes the litle Disunion which had ben some time amongst us.

The 31 of October Mother Tymperley the late superior & sister Mary Gabrell alias Hudleston went with permission of my Lord Archbishop to a french Monestery.

But the litle discontents still increesing by the imprudance of those whoes obligation was to have redressed them by their councell & athority, Rd Mother Abbesse Laboured with our Superior to be discharged of her office to the which the would not consent to, but these litle Desturbances maid many of the french to withdraw their charitis who intended to have payed our Debts. And to have setled a pention upon every head & then have left us to ourselves.

[1682 *in margin.*]

This year Lady Betty Hamilton & Lady Mary Hamilton was put hear for Education.

[1683.]

In our troubles the Countess their mother took a great kindness to us & procured us consederable charitis, that we may truly say next after God she she has ben the preservation of our hous which by the desunions would have perished if soe powerfull a person had not protected us. We were also obliged to the Benedictin Monks our old frinds who rendred us all the charitable offices & did by the importunity of of Rd Mother Abbesse & the Communoty get of the Bishop leave that we might have an Election of an other Abbesse she being very desirous to be discharged. She finding no means to put out of their minds the il impressions that some indiscreet persons had put into their heads against her & soe by the meens of our good frinds Rd Father Sherburne & Rd Father Nelson who procured Rd Father Boistard Pryar of the Abbey of S. Germans du pres & Grand Vicaire by orders of my Lord Arch Bishop to make a visit, who found that Rd Mother Abbesses conduct was Irreprehensible. The Visitor was very importune with Rd Mother Abbesse that she would continue her charge tell the terme of 3 years were expired and my Lady Hamilton used all her interes with her, making her advantagious profers if she would continue her time that she might not have any aprehentions of temperall wants but when the visitour found her soe unwilling to a continuance of her full time he came the 26 of May [year 1683 *in margin*] to make & election & after having said Masse of the holy Ghost he with his companion & Mr Perch our confessor came to the quir grait & made a short exhortation & then received a surender of her charge declaring to all that both he and the Bishop had been well pleased with her conduct & soe proceeded to an new Election & in the first Scrutiny

Sister Catherine Mectildis alias Rice was chosen Abbesse. Sister Henereta Clementia alias Dorell [Darell] was chosen vicaris. Sr Susanna Joseph [Hawkins] Sr Mary Teresa [Harris] Sr Domatilla of the Visitation [Hawkins] Sr Constantia Henereta [Mannock] Sr Christina [Darell] wer chosen discreets & confirmed by the visitor. Sr Constantia Henereta [Mannock] was chosen Mistresse of Novices. Sr Christina Barbara [Darell] was chosen procuratrix. Sr Domatilla of the Visitation [Hawkins] was chosen fir[s]t portresse.

The same day in the afternoon Rd Mother Abbesse with the consent of the discreets & communoty concluded to sel our pention we had in the tresor royall for to pay our Debts which was put in Execution with great expedition, then also was concluded that we should sing masse upon all sundayes & holy Dayes. The Discreets would have conferred upon the late Abbesse great priviliges but she refused to except of them as being desirous to live under obedience in humility according to the example of our Blessed Saviour.

The month of July following my Lady Hamilton was pleased to take great care of us & came with her Daughters to live with us to give us Credit in the world which had ben mightily lost by our litle transactions & she gave us a 100 pistoles for her Romes the which some she gave not for the value of the Romes but out of goodnesse to us for to help us, for the french had all withdrawne their charitis. She found her owne Dyet. She alsoe procured great charitys. her being amongst us began to give us a good Reputation. Gods providence has ben very bountifull to us. Mr Perch had the Charity to confesse us for som time.

This year 1683 the two Mis Trants & Mis Kook came for education. Mis Murry a scotchwoman came to pention hear & Mis Stanniars for some time came to live hear & we now began to take french pentioners for to helpe us. We have received this year in Charitis from my Lady Hamilton & what she procured for us since the 26 of may the som of six hundred forty three livers, and in other charitis we have in all Received nine hundred fifty two livers.

[1684.]

In the year 1684 Mis Travallian came for some time to live here & Mis Davis.

This year 1684 Mr Perch our confesser growing sickly could not continue the charity to confesse us & Doctor Betom [Betham] by permission of the Bishop of Paris had the goodnesse to confesse us tell he was caled in to England by his Bishop & then he left Mr Minell [Meynell] in his place by permission of the Bishop of Paris.

This year the then Mis Buckleys with their Gouvernesse came for Education.

This year Mr Thomas Howard began to give us a year[l]y pention of ten Ginnis.

This year my Lady Hamilton procured us two hundred and eleaven pistoles.

This year Mr Anthony Morgan uncle to Sr Katherine Barbara alias Evens procured us fifty pounds starling.

This year my Lady Burlasse departed this Life and Left us a hundred pounds but not paid this year.

The 12 of August S[r] Domatilla of the Visitation alias Anne Hawkins after having Received the Rights of our Holy Mother the church departed this Life in the 35 of her age and 19 of Religion. She lyeth Buried in the Church Built by the French.

Madame La Marguerite she that gave a 100 pistoles towards the Building of our Church Dyed this year & left to us 20 pistoles.

The 16 of August S[r] Elizabeth Victoria [Crane] was chosen Discreet and confirmed by our Superiour.

We have received from the King of France 30 pistoles this year.

We have Received from Mad: La Marquis de Vilasser our old Benefactrice forty seven pistoles.

We have Received from the french Clergee thirty seaven pistoles.

This year we have received in Almes the some of 5153 livers.

[1685.]

In the year of our Lord 1685 the 14 of Aprell sister Elizabeth Martha alias figg after a sicknesse of eight dayes having Received the Rights of our holy mother the Church Departed this life & lyeth Buried in our Church which the french built. She was a lay sister that came out with our Beginners.

This year M[ls] Hacket & M[ls] Rogers came for Education & her Aunt for a pentioner & M[ls] Camu for education.

This year the two M[ls] Wheatlis with their made came to live here some time.

We have Received from my Lady Hamilton that she procured us two hundred & eleaven pistoles.

We have Received frome the Erle of Castlemain ten pounds starling.

Received from M[r] Morgan S[r] Katherine Barbaras Evenses Uncle Six hundred & fifty four livers.

Received from the french Clergee a hundred eighty five livers, & from the King thirty pistoles.

Received from Madame Vilacer our old Benefactrice three hundred & thirty livers.

We have Received in Almes this year three hundred and seaven pistoles.

[1686.]

In the year 1686 the tenth of June Rd Father Boistard first assistant of Rd. Father Generall of the Congregation of S[t] Mour of the holy order of S. Benedict came to make an election of an Abbesse & other officers and after a Masse of the holy Ghost & Veni Creator sung he came to the quire grait accompanyed with R[d] Father Joseph Mege his secretary & M[r] Minall [Meynell] our Confessor & Monsieur Moupoint & in the scrutine sister Mary Teresa alias Haris was chosen Abbesse & confirmed by the Visitor. Sister Henereta Clementia [Darell] was chosen Vicaris Sister Susanna Joseph [Hawkins] S[r] Elizabeth Victoria [Crane], S[r] Constantia Henereta [Mannock] S[r] Catherine Mectildis [Rice] S[r] Barbara Catherine [Evans] were chosen Discreets & confirmed by the Visitor. S[r]

Susanna Joseph [Hawkins] was chosen mistresse of Novices. Sr Barbara Katherine [Evans] procuratrix. Sr Elizabeth Victoria [Crane] first portresse.

In August Mls Chevers came to pention here & her thre neeces & maid came for Education out of Irland.

In November my Lady Hales a protestant with her woman came to pention hear.

Received from my Lord Thomas Howard this yeare the some of a hundred and eighty livers.

Received from madame la Marquis de Vilacer two hundred & twenty livers [*this sentence erased*].

Received from the french Clergee thirty pistoles.

Received from the King thirty pistoles.

Received from Madame la Marquis de Vilacer this year the some of five hundred ninety livers.

Received in Almes this year the some of three Thousan twenty one Livers.

[1687.]

January 1687 Mls Throckmorton came to pention hear tell she went to our English Corte.

The may following Mls Coale & Mls Windome came to live hear for some time.

The august following Mls Butler came to us for Education & litle Mls Trant. Both Irish children.

This same month Mls Readly & Mls Finfeld a protestant came to live hear for som time.

This year Rd Father Sherburne president of the Benedictan moncks & Mr Skelton the English envoy [*the last name erased, probably through prudential reasons*] got of the Qeen of England a pention of forty pounds starling a year for us.

This year on the second Sunday after the Epiphany we begun to serve the office of the Imaculate Conception of our Blessed Lady as our holy Rule ordaines.

The December following Rd Father Boistard Generall of the Congregation of S. Mours of the holy order of Saint Benedict came to make a visit by the orders of my Lord Archbishop of Paris in which visite he Received great sattisfaction finding all things in good order & he only ordained yt the barrs of the graits should be put closser togeather which immediatly was done.

The 27 Mls Moubery Desired to be received againe to annother tryall & was admitted by Rd Mother Abbesse & the majour part of the Discreets.

Received in charitis this year from the queen two hundred and fifty two livers.

from the Earle of Castlemaine six hundred livers.

From my Lord Thomasse howard a hundread and twenty seaven livers seaven sous.

from my lady Tyrconnell & daughter a hundred and fifty two livers.

from other English two hundred eighty livers. Received in all

from England the some of a thousand four hundred & eleven livers seaven sous.

From the King of France thirty pistolls ; from the clergee thirty pistolles.

from Madame Villassair which procured for us six hundred twenty four livers.

Received in all both English and french we have received in charitis & for masses the some of foure thousand five hundred twenty nine livers one sous.

[1688.]

In the year 1688 the . . . . of Aprell sister Frances Clare alias Crane was sent by our Rd Mother Abbesse with the Lycance of my Lord Archbishop of Paris & the Rd Father Boistard Generall of the Congregation of S^{t} Mours of the holy order of Saint Benedict our Superiour with a Devout french lady who designed to sett up a scoole for us in England but times growing very badd all of a sooden the lady soon returned back but Sister Francis [Crane] stayd still for some time for to recover health.

The September following Sister Catherine Mectildis alias Rice & Sister Jaine Francis alias Sanders were sent for Irland by permission of my Lord Arch Bishop of Paris for to make a beginning in Irland her frinds having sent for her for that end & she passing by England the Dutch warre beginning the troubles increasing made them make their stay in England till such time they might retourn to us againe.

The Charitis we have Received from the English this year.

from our Queen for the pention & for her masses one thousand and eighty three livers.

from my Lord Castlemaine six hundred livers.

from my Lord Thomas howard sixty four livers.

from other English two hundred & twenty livers.

the totall som from England a thousand nin hundred forty five livers fifteen sous.

from the french received of the King thirty pistolles.

from the Clergee thirty pistoles.

from Madame de Villassair which she procured for us five hundred forty livers.

From the Countesse of Gramon thirty three livers.

Madamoissell Cinquantin procured for us five hundred livers. This Year Dyed Madame des Cœur our old Benefactris & left to us forty five pistoles a year which is the Interesse of the nine thousan mentioned in the year 1681.

Received in all both from English & french in Charitis & for masses three thousand and nine hundred eighty seaven livers.

This year our constitutions were confirmed by by My Lord Archbishop of Paris.

[1689.]

The year of our [Lord] 1689 S^{r} Francis Clare alias Crane & sister Jane Francis alias Sanders the latter end of february came back and brought with them five of my Lord Thomas Howards children

one Doughter of six years & four litle boyes of a lesse age. They had their nurs & servant with them. my Lord was forced himself to gett leave that his litle sons might live with us. The 4 of May Rd Mother Jubelarian Anne Bonaventure alias Hawkins departed this life after a sickness of 8 dayes having received the Rights of our holy mother the Church in the 79 year of her age & Religion 61 in Religion [*the last sentence inserted by a different hand*].

The two M^ls^ Stricklands was brought hear for Education the same month.

The two M^ls^ Nevills & my lady Fillips & her woman & M^ls^ Dirrum with her woman came to pention hear.

In May my lady Elizabeth Gage & her Daughter & made came to pention hear. She alsoe kept her page who dyetted at the hous.

The two M^ls^ Adamsons wear admitted by Rd Mother Abbesse & the Discreets to a tryall for Religion.

The 28 of May the eave of penticost the two M^ls^ Adamsons came to us & after Compline the Chapter bell was Rung to assemble all the Community & then in the presence of all the Religious the two M^ls^ Adamsons humbly begged the holy vaile of probation & then Immediatly the Him Veni creator was song & other prayers under which R^d^ Mother Abbesse put one the holy vaile of Religion uppon the two M^ls^ Adamsons which donne they saluted every one of the Communoty & then Rd Mother Abbesse delivered them into the care of the Mistresse of Novices to be instructed in all the Dutis of holy Religion, who was S^r^ Susanna Joseph [Hawkins]. Sister Anne Teresa alias Adomson was very expert in making of watches of al sortes & her sister in studding of caises.

The 6 of June the Rd Father Boistard Generall of the Congregation of S^t^ Maurs of the holy order of S^t^ Benedict our superiour came at seaven a clock in the Morning to make the Visite of this Monestary having advertis^d^ our Rd Mother Abbesse & the Communoty the day before that they might be prepared for it. When he was come the chapter bell was Rung to assemble all the Religious into the quire who when the weare all kneeling in the seats the grate was opened the him vini creator was song & our superiour with his secretary came to the grate & made an exhortation to the Communoty & after he had finished he said Masse of the holy Ghost & after masse he visited the Blessed Sacrament, the Religious singing the vers Tantum Ergo & he sung the Versicle & prayer & gave the Benediction, then he visited the holy oyeles, which done he went to the speakhous the most convenient & every owne went to him in their tournes & when all the Religious of the quire had been with him he retourned to his one Monestary intending to finish the visite som other day when he should have most leasur.

The tenth of this month he sent his sacretary Rd Father Joseph Mege to assemble the Communty to lett them know that he entend to come the 14 of June to make an Ellection of An Abbesse. Which having declared to the Communoty & dismissed them he tooke the accounts of the Monestary from the Abbesse & procuratrice & signed them.

The 14 June the Rd Father Boistard Generall of the Congregation of S. Mours of the holy Order of S. Benedict cam accompanyed with his secretary Rd Father Joseph Mege & Mr Minall [Meynell] the Confessor & Mr Moupoint a french preist who were chosen by the Discreets for witnesses at the election, they came to the grate & [the superiour] made a short exhortation to the Religious, which ended after the accustomed ceremonis he proceeded to the election & in the scrutin Sister Elizabeth Victoria alias Crane was by the plurality of voices chosen Abbesse & confirmed by the Visitor with the accustomed cerimonis, then they proceeded to the Election of the Viccaresse & Sister Heneretta Clementia alias Dorrell was chosen Viccaresse by plurality of voyces & confirmed by the Visitor. Sister Susanna Joseph alias Hawkins, Sister Mary Terressa alias Haris, Sister Constantia Heneretta alias Manock, sister Barbara Katherine alias Evens were chosen Discreets, Sister Susanna Joseph [Hawkins] was chosen Mis of Novices Sr Barbara Katherine [Evans] procuratrix Sr Mary Teressa [Harris] first portresse & confirmed by the Visitor.

this year my Lady Howard & my Lady Savil with their women came to live heer & alsoe the wedow Gifford. The same year Mis Fox & Mis Weatman came to live heer.

In July the Rd Father Generall of the Congregation of Saint Mours accompanyed with the Rd Father Mege his secretary came & finished the visite he had begun some time before, he was much satisfyed with the peece & concord he found the community in & finished his visite with a plenary Absolution of all their deffects & giving his Blessing to all the Religious he took his leave of them.

The 14 of September the two Mis Adamsons with permission of our Superiour took the holy Habit of the Imaculate Conception of our Blessed Lady from the hands of Rd Mother Elizabeth Crane Abbesse. Doctor Minell [Meynell] our confesser performing the ceremonis by permission of our Superior.

Mis Craiton a scotch lady a widow was put heer in pention by our queene. This year we begun a Salve every Tuesday at night for the prosperity of the King of frances armes one giving us a found of ten pistoles for that end when he ceeses to give that pention the salve is to cees in like manner.

We received in Charitis this yeare from the King of france thirty pistoles.

from the frence clergee thirty pistoles.

from Madame Vilasser which she procured forty six pistoles.

from the Duke Du Meny ten pistoles one liver.

from Monsieur Courtin eighty livers.

from Madame Meramion what Ma : descur left us twenty four pistoles one liver seaventies sous.

from Madame Beauleu for masses & charity one hundred sixty six livers.

for the first halfe year of the salve fifty livers.

from my Lord Howard twelve pistoles nine Livers.

Sir Dannell Arthur fifty eight Livers.

The totall somme in Charitis & masses amounts to one thousand nine hundred foure Livers ten sous.

[1690.]

In the year 1690 M[ls] Rose Poply a yong Scotch gentlewoman took the litle vaile of Religion in Aprell. the 14 of August following Ester —— took the litle vaile for Religion for a lay sister with the accustomed ceremonis, the September following Mo: Katherine Mectildes [Rice] retourned home to us their being noe likelywhood of any beginning in Irland.

In the month of november Monsieur Teunau the King of frances chief Architick finished our church & forgave us the Debt that was due to him for that and other buildings which with the expencis he was at in finishing of the church amounted to the som of ten thousand livers & he only desired us in recompence of his great charity to say in the quire a Deprofundis for the Deceesed of his family once a week, & once a year a masse of requiem & that his sister compannions might come into the Monestary when they pleased which was assented unto by the whole communoty and signed before a notary.

the 26 of November Monsieur L'Esvesque de Rodes Blessed the Church and sung high Masse the same day with the usiall ceremonis.

The Dutches of Tyrconnell had severall Romes heer for her apartement for the which she paid a yearly rent & for litle accomidations for the advantage of those places laid out fifty pistoles.

This year the widow Smith came with her made to pention heer.

The eight of December with permission of my lord Arch Bishop being examined after the accustomed manner by Rd Father Benet Nelson of the holy order of S. Benet in the Citty of Paris by his Graces orders my Lord Arch Bishop of Paris sister Elizabeth Clare alias Adomson and sister Anna Teresa alias Adomson made their profession in the hands of Rd Mother Elizabeth Victoria alias Crane, Abbesse, Doctor Minel [Meynell] our confessor performing the ceremonis. S[r] Susanna Joseph [Hawkins] M[ls] of Novices. They promist in their enterence to Religion two hundred pounds starling for them both, part of which some they have already paid. Other litle somes which was due to them by severall persons which if times went well they were in hopes to get. The youngest made watches in perfection and the elder studded caises, which was likely to be a great advantage to the hous. Though at their admittance they declared ye [they] would not be admitted upon the score of being obliged to work more than their Religious duties would with eas permit & as the rest of the Communoty.

S[r] Anne Sanders with licence of Superiours went for England for her health.

Received in charitis this year from the King of france thirty pistoles.

from the frence clergee thirty pistoles.

from mame la Marquis de Villassert which procured for us fifty pistolls.

from the Duke Dumeny forteen pistoles six livers.

from Mademoisell Normand ninty livers.

from Mr Courtin a hundred and five livers.

from Mr Bon Repos a hundred and twelve livers ten sous.

from my Lady Howard & Lady Savil for services a hundred and forty one livers sixteen sous.

from Sir John Yeates as a leggacy two hundred livers.

from several persons six hundred and eighty five livers four sous.

Received in charitis and masses two thousand five hundred eighty one liver Six sous.

[1691.]

In the year of our Lord 1691 the tenth of January Mis Ogilvy a yong Scotch gentlewoman took the holy vayl of Religion with the accustomed ceremonis.

the sixt of may following she took the holy habit of the Imaculate Conception of our Lady with license of our Superiour from the hands of the Queen of England & of Rd Mother Elizabeth Crane Abbesse. The Queen gave her name Marie Genovifae. Mr L'Abbe —— performing the Ceremonis by permission of our Superiour Rd Father Claud Boistard Generall of the Congregation of S. Mauris.

This year Mo: Katherine Mechtildis [Rice] had leave to goe pention in another monestary.

This year Mr George Saltmarshe with permission of our Superiour, had the Charity to confesse us for some time, because Doctor Minell [Meynell] had not leasur.

The 24 of December Sister Jane Francis alias Sanders came back much better in health.

Mis Readly came this year to pention heer againe.

Madame la Marques of Baudoffin boarden wenscoted parte of our quire, which came to abour twenty pistoles.

Received this year in Charity from our King two hundred and fifty livers.

from our Queen for masses four hundred twenty five livers.

The Dutchesse of Tyrconnell three hundred livers for to pray for her husbans soule & to diffray the expences of the bread & wine which was used for the Duke Tyrconnells annualle of masses.

My lady Kingsland got us in a Kate [quête] eighty livers.

My lady phillips for a service for Sir James Phillips a hundred and twenty five livers.

from my Lady Titsburne sixty six livers.

from Sir Danell Arthur sixty two livers ten sous.

from Mis Withrinton twenty five livers.

from the King of france threhundred livers.

from the Clergee three hundred livers.

from Madame Villacert which she procured for us a thousand and fifty four livers.

from Madame Baulieu for masses ninteen pistoles two livers twelve sous.

from the Chanceller three hundred and sixty livers.

from madame Meramion of what Madame des Cure left us a hundred & twenty livers.

from severall persons for masses & charitis six hundred and thirty livers.

the totall some received in Masses and Charitis four thousand a hundered and ninty livers.

[1692.]

In the yeare 1692 M[ls] Bedolfe [Biddulph] with her made came to pention heer.

Sister Anne Teresa Adamson made up the som of two hunder pounds starling which she had promised when she entered into Religion for the portion of her sister & her selfe which som part was paid into the hands [of] Mother Teresa Harris Abbesse then, and now the other pairt was [paid] into the hands of Rd Mother Elizabeth Victoria alias Crane Abbesse & sister Anne Teresa alias Adamson gave to her twenty pistoles towards the accommodating of the Organ.

the 14 of June R[d] Father Boistard Generall of the Congregation of S[t] Mauris of the holy order of S. Benedict came to make an Election of an Abbesse & officers with his secretary R[d] Father Nicla of the same congregation & Doctor Minell [Meynell] our Confessor & M[r] Peter Saltmarsh for Witnesse chosen by the Discreets. And after he had said masse of the holy Ghost & the him veni creator sung he came to the grate accom[p]anyed with the persons above mentioned & made a short exhortation he proceed to an Election & in the scruteen Sister Maria Teresa alias Harris was chosen Abbesse, Sister Heneretta Clementia [Darell] was chosen Vicaresse, Sister Susanna Joseph [Hawkins], Sister Elizabeth Victor [Crane], Sister Constantia Heneretta [Mannock], Sister Barbara Katherine [Evans] were chosen Descreets, S[r] Susanna Joseph [Hawkins], Mi[s] of Novices S[r] Barbara Katharine [Evans] Procuratrice S[r] Elizabeth Victor [Crane] first portresse & confirmed by the superiour.

The Aprell Sister Mary Briggit [Harris] after 6 days sicknesse departed this life having received all the Rights of our holy mother the Church.

The August following Sister Jane frances [Sanders] with the consent of Rd Mother Abbesse discreets and the Bishop went for England to get some monis which was due to the hous by the Death of her Brother who was lately Deceesed.

The same month we had a service & funerall sermon by M[r] L'Abbee Alselme & the Bishop of Maux sung masse & performed the usiall ceremonis, the representation was in all magnifficence sett in the quire for the Duke Tyrconnell Debety of Irland who Deceesed the last year, & after the ceremony was ended the candles that remained were worth to us twenty pistoles.

Received in Charitis this year from the King three hundred livers.

from the clergee three hundred livers.

from Madame la Marques de Villascert which she procured for us a thousand forty five livers.

from a priest of S. Medericy three hundered livers.

from the Duke Dumeny two hundered sixty livers.

from the Chanceller seaven hundered livers.

from Madame Beaulieu two hundred & thirty five livers.

from Mr Maupoint a hundered livers.

from Mr Courtin a hundered and thirty livers.

for a service for Sir John Yeates a hundered and thirty two Livers.

from severall persons a thousand eighty five livers three sous.

the totall some received in Charity & masses foure thousand and five hundered eighty seaven livers.

[1693.]

In the year 1693 the twenty of January Mls Saint Clare a scotch gentlewoman took the holy vaile of Religion with the accustomed cereremonis.

the thirtieth of the same month sister Mary Genovifa alias Ogilwy made her profession by permission of our Superiour after having had the due examen by orders of my Lord Arch Bishop of Paris by Doctor Francis Feneck the pryar of the English Benedictin Monks in the foubour S. Jacque, in the hands of Rd Mother Mary Teressa Harris then Abbesse in the presance of our Queen of England and who helped to put her Black vaile & al other things requisit Doctor Bettom the preceptor of the prince of Wayles performing the ceremonis, sister Susanna Joseph [Hawkins] Mls of Novices. She had for her portion two hundred pistoles.

The Aprell following Mls Smith a litle gentlewoman came for Education and the one and twenty of october following took the holy vayle of Religion with the accustomed ceremonis.

The august following sister Barbara Catherin alias Evens with the permission of the Bishop & Rd Mother Abbesse went to the Burbon Waters for her health & she returned back againe the october following.

But Doctor Minall [Meynell] upon some reports of scandall which senester persons took at the Manner of her proceedings when she was out took a great dis-pleasure at the hous & would noe more take the trouble of being confessor. Mr Peter Saltmarsh had the Charity to confesse us.

Received in Charitis this year from our Queen for Masses a hundered and fifty livers ten sous.

from Mr Ploydon for to pray for his mother soule sixty livers.

from Sir Danell Arthur forty eight livers.

from the King of France three hundred livers.

from the Clergee three hundred livers.

from Madame Villascert a thousand sixty one liver.

from the Chanceller three hundred ninghty seaven livers five sous.

from Madame Meramion of our pention six hundred eighty three livers.

The Duke du Meny a hundred and fifty livers.

from Madame Baulieu a hundered and ninety Livers.

from Mr Teunau & his frinds a hundered livers.

from Mr Courtin ninety livers.

from severall persons seaven hundered & ninty two liver forteen sous.

The totall some received in charitis masses foure thousand three hundered twenty one liver nineteen sous.

[1694.]

In the year of our Lord 1694 M[is] Gertrude Hancock came to be Religious [*two lines erased and illegible*] she took the litle vayle for Riligion with the accustomed ceremonis the 8 of March.

The —— of June following M[is] Anne Smith naturall daughter [of] Sir ——— Pope took the holy Habit with the permission of our superiour from the hands of Rd Mother Mary Teresa Haris Abbesse M[r] Peter Saltmarshe our confessor performing the Ceremonis. at her clothing she took the name of Joseph Anne.

the 8 of the same month M[is] Gertrud Hancock took the holy Habit with license of our Superiour from the hands of Rd Mother Mary Teresa Harris Abbesse. Rd Father ——— pryor of the Congregation of S. Mourise of S. Germans de pres performing the ceremonis by permission of our Superior. She took the names of Gertrud Francis. The 28 of August Fedes Beatrice [Smith] a lay sister departed this life after a sicknes of —— dayes having received all the Rights of our holy mother the church.

This year M[is] Withrington sister two the sister Cranes was at the expense of openning of a spring in our wood which was found by some Doctors to be Minnerall which she hoped would in time bring great profit to the Hous which litle accomidation [amounted] to about twenty pistoles.

When Sister Anne Joseph alias Popes time was come to have passed her last Votes & the Abbesse and the Discreets were assembled to debate about it was thought fitting to give her a further tryall hoping she would correct those faults which seemed not fit nor becoming persons which undertake so holy a cors of life. She was brought in by her M[is] & placed upone her knees before the Abbesse in the presence of the Discreets. then Rd Mother Abbesse layd before her her faults & imperfections which were so contrary to the sperit of holy Religion, & declared to her the charity & goodnesse they had to give her a further tryall before they would put her to the votes of the Communoty, for which favour she withall humil[it]y thanked Rd Abb : & Discreets & promised amendment.

Received in charitis this year From our Queen a hundered and twenty seaven Livers.

From my Lord Stafford forty two Livers.

From M[r] Walgrave a hundred Livers.

From M[r] Crane which his mother left us.

From Sir Daniell Arthur forty nine Livers.

From the King of France three hundred Livers.

From the Clergee three hundred Livers.

From the Marquise of Villascert which she procures yearly from the King a thousand two hundred Livers.

From the Chancheller two hundred sixty eight Livers.

From Madame Beaulieu two hundred fifty six livers.

From Madame Meramion five hundred eighty foure Livers twelve sous.

From the Duke de Meine a hundred and fifty livers yearly.

From Mr Montelon two hundred & seaven Livers.

From Mr L'Abbée de Fiat sixty seaven Livers.

From the Countesse of Chevanné a hundred fifty Livers.

From Mr L'Abee Fluree of the Kings Charity a hundred Livers.

From Mr Courtin ninty Livers.

From Md the Marquise of Baudophin seaventy five Livers.

From Mr Pariell eighty four livers eighteen sous and severall processions for Lent.

From Md Heron ninty nine Livers twelve sous.

From Mr Theunot ninty five livers fifteen sous.

From severall persons seaven hundred forty five Livers sixteen sous.

The totall somme received in Charitis five thousand Three hundred seaven Livers ten sous.

[*The following has been covered up with a blank sheet.*]

[1695.]

The year of our Lord 1695 the 24 of February mother Hennereta Clementia alias Jane Dorrell then Vicaris being very ill of an extra-ordinary distemper not usual was ordered by Rd Father Boistard to go out for some time that she might with more conveniency have the remedis applied for the more secure & speedy cure : her brother of the Society being then Procurator for his order had the Charity to diffray all expences the 26 of March following she returned back much better in her Health.

[*End of concealed entry.*]

Doctor Maynell had Charity to confesse us againe till such time as wee could get us one, for Mr Saltmarshe was called for away.

Mls Husban and English Gentlewoman desired to be admitted to be Religious amonghts us which was consented unto by the Abbesse & Discreetes but her quarter not being out where she was she could not comme tell it was out, but afterwards she could not get what fortune was promissed : she was not admitted to a Tryall.

The 14 June Rd Father Boistard Generall of the Congregation of St Mouris of the holy Order of St Benedict came to make and Election of an Abbesse and officers with his Secretary Don Nicolay de Noury of the same congregation accompanyed by two witnesses chosen by the Discreets Doctor Meynell our Confessor & Mr Whitford second superior of the Scotch Colledge and after haveing sung him Veni creator & said Masse of the holy Ghost he came to the grate attended upon by his Secretary & the two witnesses he maid a short exhortation which ended they proceeded to an Election of an Abbesse and in the scrutin by plurality of voyces Sr Susanna Joseph alias Hawkins was chosen Abbesse & Confirmed, then she was led by the Vicares and Ancients to her place under the singing the him Te Deum. The Vicares and each one in their tournes kneeling kissed her scapiler & she imbrasing every on, the him being ended they proceeded to the election of a vicares. Sr Constantia Henerett

alias Mannock was chosen Vicares by the plurality of voices & confirmed & by the Ancients conducted to her place everyone in order Kneeling kissed her scapuler which ended the Communoty Retired & only the Discreets remained behind to choos new or confirme the old. S^r^ Elizabeth Victoria [Crane] S^r^ Mary Teresa [Harris] S^r^ Francis Clare [Crane] S^r^ Barbara Catherine [Evans] were chosen discreets then the proceeded to the choosing the officers S^r^ Mary Teresa [Harris] was chosen M^ls^ of the novices S^r^ Barbara Katherine [Evans] procuratrix S^r^ Elizabeth Victorya [Crane] first portress Al being confirmed by the superior he retourned home.

[*The following sentence is obliterated in original.*]

[The fift of July our Superior by Instance of R^d^ Father Dorell of the Society of Jesus Brother [of] Sister Heneretta Clementia [took] of all pennances he had imposed for her fault & ordered she should have no more restriction then the rest of the Convent which the Abbesse did put in execution.]

The august following Dane Massy had the charity to confesse us weekly.

Received this year in Charity from the clergee three hundred Livers.

from the King of France three hundred livers.

from the Marquis de Villascert one thousand one hundered fifty Livers.

from M^d^ Beaulieu two hundred and twenty five livers.

from the Chancheller one hundred and ninety livers.

from M^d^ Merammion five hundred livers.

from the Duke Demein one hundered and fifty Livers.

from the Dutchesse du Chaune a hundred and forty Livers.

from M^r^ Courtin a hundred livers.

from Sir Danel Arthur fifty Livers.

from severall poeple a thousand and forteen Livers.

The totall summ in Masses and Charitis amonts to the summe of four Thousand one hundred and sixty four Livers.

[1696.]

The year of our Lord 1696 the tenth of January mother Katherine Mectild retourned backe to us againe of her one free choice: this month our superiour was confirmed by the Bishop of Paris.

Our Superior orderd that all those that had ben Abbess should be caled mother.

This year he permitted us to sing the Gregorian song according to M^r^ Nivers composition.

The 17 of September Sister Jane Frances alias Anne Sanders having finished her businesse came back to her monestary.

The 25 of the same month Sister Martina Providence alias Stabilton by the instigation of the Divel without any provocation after eight a clock at night maid her escap over the wale of ye wood but was not mist tell the next day between seaven and eight at night she was of a very smal capacity full of iminaginations she was very infirme of Body and mine, exempted herselfe from all duties of Religious: supuriors seeing her smale capacity did not compell

her to anything if the should it would make her loose the litle wit she had: their was privet serch. She went roving about the Contry made no stay in any place lived upon Almes demanding absolution of severall priests.

[M^ls Mary Pigin took the holy vail *partly erased*].

Received this year in Charitis from our Queen a hundred and ten Livers.

from M^d la marquise de Villascert a thousand a hundred & sixty three livers.

from Sir Danel Arthur fifty six livers.

from the King of France three hundred livers.

from the clergee three hundred livers.

from M^d de Beaulieu two hundred thirty six Livers.

from the Dutchesse de Namour a hundred Livers.

from the Chancheller three hundred and fifty Livers.

from M^d de Merammion two hundred livers.

from M^d La Dutchesse de Chausne a hundred thirty eight livers.

from M^r Courtin Ninty Livers.

from sever[al] persons seaven hundred and forty nine Livers.

In Masses and Charitis received this yeare amonts unto the summe three thousand seaven hundred ninety two livers.

[1697.]

In the year of our Lord 1697 Mary Pigin took the holy vaile of Religion.

In the month of June wee received of monis that was due to Sister Jane Francis [Sanders] by the death of her Brother a thousand seaventy eight livers eight sous.

M^ls Crichton came to live with us againe in the month of September.

Received this year from our Queen in Charity a hundred and forty livers.

from the Clergee three hundred livers.

from the King of France three hundred livers.

from the Marquise de Villascert one thousand seaven hundred and ninety four livers.

from M^d Beaulieu a hundred and forty six livers.

Sir Danell Arthur fifty six livers.

Madam Haut a hundred livers.

The Princes of Savoy a hundred twenty six livers.

Madam Tylie three hundred thirty one liver.

Severall charitis six hundred twenty nine Livers.

The totall somme in masses and charitis this yeare Amonts to the summe of four thousand nine hundred forty four Livers ten sous.

[1698.]

The year of our Lord 1698 the twenty of January S^r Jane Francis [Sanders] went out of our Monestary with the Licence of the Bishop to live in a monestary in the low contrys of the third [order] of our Seraphicall Father S^t Francis of our one contry for her health this hayer being soe contrary to her that the Doctors feered she might loose her sences. the Discreets consented to give her a pention of

two hundred livers a yeare but when she came to the forenamed monestary they Apprehended to take her in feering her distemper might be infectious and the rates soe great yt was taken in those partes for to pention that she was forced to retourne to us againe and the ayer did not agree with her neither.

The twenty five of January two yong Gentlewomen protestants came to us with a desire to be instructed in the principles of our faith and after four months Instruction they maid their Abjuration at the Scotch Colledg Mr Whitford the second superior of that College Received it they believing it not to be secure to make it with us by reason that wee had a french pentioner that had a great acquantance with one of the prince of Oringes frinds and feerd to have it discoverd. in eight days after they went to a french Monestary to Learne french.

The Bishop of Paris gave leave for Sr Katherine Barbara alias Evence to goe to Bourbon to take the Waters the Doctors giving their Atestations that their was nothing els that could give any help to her great distempers & Rd Mother Abbess sent Sr Francis Clare alias Crane to be her compannion the Bishop ordering her to nominate who she thought fitting & she being also very Infirm the Doctors said they would doe her good alsoe and the ninth of September they began their Journy.

Sister Jane Francises [Sanders] distemper of her head Increasing the Bishop seing the condition her head was in when he did us the honor of a visite gratiously condecended that she should Goe for England it being the only thing that gives any help to that Destemper the Doctors having used the utmost of their skill and could doe nothing. but as soon as her obedience was signed for her going Rd Mother Abbesse had the sad newes of the Death of her Nevew Bryan whoe had renderd much service to his King and Contry departed this life the Sixt of this month left Rd Mother Abbesse six hundered pounds starling and maid her sole executrice of his last will and testament for which end having consulted a Lawyer it was found for the more spedy and secur performance of the will she should goe in person into England & the Bishop being acquanted with the consiquence of the Businesse gave permission for her to goe for England and ye forth of October she with Sr Jane Francis began their Journy.

This yeare Mis Tuke Daughter to Sr Samuell Tuke came to be a pentioner with her maid Mis Floyd.

In Rd Mother Abbesses absence the government of the hous was left to the Vicaresse by the Bishops orders. she doing nothing of consequence till she had aquanted the Abbesse.

Received in charity from the King of France the som of three hundred livers.

From the Clergee three hundred livers.

From the Dutchesse of Bourgoigne three hundred thirty six livers.

From Madame la maquis of Villascert which she procured of the Kings Almes a hundred & six pistoles four Livers.

From the Dutchesse of Chaune two hundred and sixty six livers ten sous.

From the princes of Penois a hundred and eighty four Livers.

From the Dutchesse de Namour a hundred Livers.

From Madame Beaulieu two hundred and fifty livers.

From the Chancheller two hundred and sixteene Livers.

From Mr Courtin a hundred and ninty Livers.

From Md La faus a hundred and thirty four Livers.

For the Tuesday Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament

From Theunot eighty two livers.

In severall other Charitis a hundred ten pistoles one liver two sous.

Received of Sir Daniel Arthur fifty six livers.

Received in all this year four hundred pistoles seaven Hundred seaventy foure Livers twelve sous.

[1699.]

The 21 of January 1699 sister Elizabeth Victoria alias Crane Departed this Life to the great greif of all the Communoty without confession or viaticum not having any sence or knowledge of any Body after lyeing sencelesse dyed the third day: she had bin at confession and communion som dayes before.

The august following the 28 Sr Christina Barbara alias Dorel departed this Life of the smal pox.

The 4 of June 1699 Mis Stroud and English Gentlewoman came to pention with us & a yong french gentlewoman with her.

The eight of September Mis ——— Kemps took the litle vayle for Religion.

This year Dyed the Dutchesse of Chausne a Benefactrice to the Hous she Left to the Hous two hundred pistoles and fifteen pistoles for Masses the two hundred pistoles was put out by us in l'Hostell de Vill under the Mr Derolves name that the french might not know what rents we had that the might not hinder their usuall charitis.

This year Dyed Mr L'Abbee de Fiat one of the Benefactors he left to the Hous a hundred pistoles which som was paid to the Butcher.

This year Dyed Mr Le Marquis de Villascert our greatesse Benefactor who procured for the Hous a hundred and twenty pistoles.

The.... of October 1699 our Rd Mother Abbesse retourned back to the great content and satisfaction of the whole communoty. she Brought with her Mis Mary Leyborne to be Religious and also Mis Mary Smith who had som thoughts of being Religious she came som few dayes before her by reason of som accedents at sea the company was forced to seperate. before our Reverend Mother Abbesse left England she impowred her nephew Thomas Hawkins Esq to act in her businesse by reason it would require a long time to fenish it and she was not able to indure so long a seperation from her Deare communoty.

The month of November the 20 Rd Mother Abbesse and [? Discreets] petitioned the Bishop of Paris to have L'Abbee de Bourle-

ment a person of quality to be our Superior by reason that the Rd Father Generall of the Congregation of S. Morice had so much businesse in his one order that he had not leasure to tend to us. which was granted to us by his grace.

The 21 of November M[ls] Leyborne took the litle vaile of Religion from the hands of Rd Mother Abbesse with the usuall ceremonis.

December the 23 M[r] Massy came to live at the Hous.

Received this year in Charity from the King thirty pistoles.

from the Clergee thirty pistoles.

from the Dutchesse of Bourgany thirty six pistoles six livers.

from the Duke de Meine fifteen pistoles.

from M[r] L'Abbee de Fiat which he left us in his will a Hundred pistoles.

From M[d] the Marquise de Villascert which she procures us of the Kings of Frances privat charity a Hundred & eleaven pistoles two livers.

From the Dutchesse of Chaune which she Left us by her will a Hundred & fifteen pistoles.

From the President Maison which she left us by her will thirty five pistoles.

From M[d] Beaulieu twenty nine pistoles four Livers.

From M[r] Courtin Fifteen pistoles.

From the Chancheller twenty pistoles.

From M[d] Ozannee which she left us by her will twenty pistoles.

From Madame D Harlie Daughter to the chancheller a hundred and fifty nine Livers.

From the person who ordered the Benediction of the B. Sacrament every Tuesday for the prosperity of the King of Frances Armes ten pistoles.

Received from our Queen forty pistoles.

From Sir John Gage fifteen pistoles three Livers.

From M[r] Wamsley seaven Pistoles.

From Sir Daniel Arthur five pistoles six Livers.

From M[ls] Strickland twenty eight Livers. it is she that procured of the Queen she gave us.

Received of severall persons in all the som of thirty seaven one Livers two sous.

Received in all this year in charitis seaven Hundred ninty six pistoles nine Livers five sous.

[1700.]

the 10 of January 1700 Jane Mare came to be a Lay Sister and the first of February following after Compline with the usuall ceremonis took the Litle Vayle of Religion from the Hands of Rd Mother Abbesse.

The —— of Aprell 1700 M[r] L'Abbee de Bourlemont made a visite which dured —— days received much satisfaction gave severall ordinations for the better observation Religious Discipline and observance of the Rule & consti[tuti]ons the which put put into the Chest amonghts the writtings of the Convent.

The second of June 1700 M[ls] Anne Richerson came to be Religious

& took the Litle Vayle of Religion the forth of the same month after compline with the usuall ceremonis from the Hands of Rd Mother Susanna Hawkins Abbesse The 19 of the month of August following she took the holy Habit from the hands of Rd Mother Susanna Hawkins Abbesse Dane Massy our Confessor Performing the Ceremonis by the permission of Mr L'Abbee de Bourlement superior. Mo : Catherine Mectildis [Rice] Mistresse of Novices. She took the Name of Anne Laurence. At the same time Jane Mare took the holy Habit for a lay sister from Rd Mother Susanna Hawkins Abbesse Dane Massy performing the Ceremonis. she took the names of Jane Allexius Mo : Catherine Mectildis [Rice] Mistresse.

The 13 of December following Mls Catherine Chapman came to be Religious. the 14 day after Compline with the usuall ceremonis took the litle Vayle for Religion from Rd. Mo : Susanna Hawkins Abbesse Mo : Catherine Mectild [Rice] Mistresse of Novices.

Received in Charity from the King thirty Pistoles.

From the Clergee thirty pistoles.

From the Dutchesse of Borgony two hundred and seaventy Livers.

From the Duke du Meine Fifteen pistoles.

From the Marquise of Villascert a Hundred and thirteen pistoles.

From the Chancheller forty pistoles.

From Md. Charlott de Biscaras five hundred Livers.

From Md Mercreron twenty six pistoles.

From Mr de Paris twelve pistoles.

From Md Beaulieu twenty pistoles.

From Mr Courtin fifteene pistoles.

From the Dutchesse of Tyrconnelle ten pistoles.

From Sir John Gage six pistoles.

From Sir Daniell Arthur five pistoles and two livers.

From severall persons sixty four pistoles four Livers.

Received in all this year in Charitis four thousand twenty five livers eighteen sous.

[1701.]

The 27 of Aprell 1701 Doctor Withum Superior of the English Seminary at Paris came by the order of his Eminence the Lord Cardinall de Noyle Arch Bishop of Paris came to examen Sr Gertrude Francis alias Hancock in order two her profession She had bin almost seaven years a Novice wanting but seaven weeks by reason her portion could not be paid but had a pention yearly of two hundred Livers a year she had for her portion four thousand Livers which is put out in Rent in L'Hotelle de Ville The first of May following she maide her profession in the hands of Rd Mother Susanna Hawkins Abbesse Dane Massey our Confessor performing the ceremonis. Mo : Katherine Mectildis [Rice] Mls of Novices.

The 14 of June the Discreets beged of Rd Mo : Abbesse that she would to get Licence of his eminence the Ellection might [be] differd til our superior should be able to precide at it, he being detend for some time about a Law suit which could not be differd, the being unwill[ing] to put the ellection in to a strangers hand, to

which Rd Mother Abb : assented unto to give satisfaction though much contrary to her inclination she being very desirus to be red of that Burthen the Cardinall was much pleased with their request & immediatly sent an order for her continuance til such time as the superior could conveniently come.

The 30 of June Mis Catherine Chapman took the Holy Habit from the hands of Rd Mother Susanna Hawkins Abbesse Dane Massy with the permission of the Superior performed the ceremonis Mo : Catherine Mectild [Rice] Mis of Novices. she took name of Catherine Delphena.

The 23 of August following came to us with Licence of his Eminence Cardinall de Noyle my Lady Carell Abbesse of Dunkerk with three of her Dames & two yong Gentlewomen one Sir Hary Bedingfield Daughter & the other Mr Carils Daughter who were admitted for stay heer til som businesse she came out of her convent was finished by the desire of her majesty who could not well be refused though with much reluctance by Rd Mo : Abbesse and Discreets. Rd Mo : Abbesse [? thought] it convenient to take their advise for the receiving of them into the Hous. the went from [here] the 29 of September following.

The sixt of October Doctor Witham came to examen Sis Anne Laurence [Richardson] & Sis Jane Allexius [Mare] in order to their profession by the orders of Cardinall de Noyle. & they made their Retrait & their examination before the Discrets in the usual manner & their Demand in the Reffectory their profession of the Communoty & then begun their Bride days which were ended the 18 of the month.

The seaventeen of October Mr L'Abbee de Bourlemen came accompannyed with two witnesses chosen by the Abbesse and Discreets to make an Election of an Abbesse and officers he said masse of the Holy Ghost at which all the Religious Communoty communicated after mass all retired for som litle time then the Communoty repared to the quire & the superior & witnesse before the Alter the Communoty sung the Him Veni creato which ended and vers & prayer finished the superior & witnesses came up to the grate & received the demission of the Ancient Abbesse & proceeded to the Election of a new one. & in the Scrutine Sr Constanta Heneretta Mannock was chosen & confirmed Abb : Sr Catherine Mectild [Rice] Vicaresse. Sr Susanna Joseph [Hawkins] Sr Mary Teresa [Harris] Sr Dorothy Joseph [Southwell] Sr Elizabeth Clare [Adamson] Sr Mary Genevife [Ogilvie] was chosen Discreets & confirmed. Sr Susanna Joseph [Hawkins] was chosen Mis of Novices Sr Mary Teresa [Harris] procreatrice Sir Elizabeth Clare [Adamson] first Potresse & confirmed. After Compline it toled to Chaptine [*sic*] in which Chapter Rd Mother Abbesse made the rest of the officers Sr Anne Teresa [Adamson] was made second potresse Sr Mary Genevife [Ogilvie] third portresse. Sir Gertrud Francis [Hancock] Sacristine Sr Clementtia Heneretta [Darell] Mis of the quire & Dispensier Sr Mary Genevife [Ogilvie] second Mis of the quire Sr Dorothy Joseph [Southwell] Infirmarian.

The 19 of the same Month S^r^ Anne Laurence [Richardson] and Sister Jane Allexia [Mare] made their Holy profession in the Hand of Rd Mother Constantia Mannock Abbesse Dane Massy performing the ceremonis with the Licence of our Superior. S^r^ Susanna Joseph [Hawkins] M^ls^ of Novices S^r^ Anne Larance [Richardson] Had for her portion a hundred and fifty pistoles for her portion S^r^ Jane Allexia [Mare] had twenty pistoles for her portion.

The 12 of November M^ls^ Shaw came to be Religious. the next day before Hight Masse with the usuall ceremonis took the holy vayle for Religion from the hands of R^d^ Mother Constantia Mannock Abbesse.

Received in Charitis this year. From our Queene fifty Livers seaventeen sous.

From Sir John Arundell a hundred and fifty Livers.

From Sir John Gage sixty Livers.

From Sir Danel Arthur fifty two Livers.

From Madam Webb fifty eight Livers.

From M^ls^ Saxfield twelve.

From the French Clergee three hundred Livers.

From the King three hundred Livers.

From the Bishop of Basy five hundred Livers.

From the King to have our Deceased King [James II.] to be prayed for two hundred forty seaven Livers.

From the Dutchesse of Bourgany two hundred seaventy one Livers ten sous.

From the Marquis of Villascert which procures for us nine hundred fifty six Livers.

From the Duke Demeine a hundred and fifty Livers.

From a cate the Marquise of Villascert procured for us three hundred Livers.

From the Chancheller a hundred and fifty Livers.

From M^r^ Courtin a hundred and fifty Livers.

From M^d^ Beaulieu three hundred and ten Livers.

From M^d^ Luxembour a hundred twenty foure Livers.

For the Tuesday Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament seaventy five Livers.

For two of the nuns portions put out Rent a L'hostell de Ville five thousand five hundred Livers.

The totall sum in Charitis & portions Received this yeare with two hundred S^r^ Allexius [Mare] amonts to the som of Nine Thousand six hundred thirty Livers forteen sous.

Received of our Rents in L'Hostell de Ville eight hundred eighty three [? Livres] forteen sous.

[*Two lines with reference to the building of a wall obliterated.*]

[1702.]

The year of our Lord 1702. The sixt of February M^ls^ Mary Shaw took the holy Habit from the hands of Rd Mother Constantia Mannock Abbesse Dane Massy our Confessor performing the ceremonys with Lycence of the Cardinall de Noyl Bishop of Paris & also withe Leave of our superior M^r^ L'Abbee de Bourlemont.

She took the name of Agatha. Sr Susanna of St Joseph [Hawkins] Mistresse of Novices.

The for[th] of March Mls Ashfield came to be Religious the eight of the same Month to[ok] the holy Vayle for Religion after Masse with the usuall ceremonis.

Our wall nex to the Highway being very old and diffective And the Muskeeters who were establ[ish]ed our neer naigbours for their conveniency had raised the Highway that thos passed could with eas look in to our Inclosure which gave much paine to the Lait Abbesse & the rest of the Religious she often solicited the Cardinall de Noyle who promissed to give orders for it.

this year having more Leisure he spoak to Md Mantenon & the Contesse of Grammon also had the last year laid before her the danger we were in & she at the same time Joyning with him that she gave orders to her to let to let Mr Chemilar withall diligence to build the wall from our outer Gat to the end of the Garden which was with dil[ig]ence begun about the 20 of March. She also maid two ovens & so accomidated the hen hous that we wash our cloaths they maide a garet to drye them in also.

The Eve of Palme Sunday the wall being good part downe theives about twelve at night got into the Hous by the Reffectory window having pulled out one of the Barres of [it] & the went into the Kitching & celler eat Bread Drunk wine and Bear & then opened a Litle Closset where the ornaments of the Church were kept. reaped of the silver & gold laice and Fringe seperated the good Linnen from the Bad with an intention to take as we have reason to beleave. between three and four apeece of the chimny in the Rome over the closset fell frighted them as wee suppose made them to flye taking only the silver Lamp two silver candlesticks and crosse five forkes & spoones and one of the sisters meddals the use to were & a Greate one that was uppone one of the nuns Mantles which they thought to have bin silver Gilt. and five Diaper Napkins : since they have attemped four times but seeing we were uppon the watch severall nights having two nuns & som times two men & finding Neighbours com with great diligence to help us when we rung the great bell they have never attempted any more We herd since that seaven men were in the hous that night. All by a great providence slept so sound that night that they herd nothing thought at other times a mous cannot stir but they heer it.

The 17 of Aprell Dorothy Beatman came to us to be a Lay sister and the —— she took the litle vaile for Religion ——— with the usual ceremonis from the hands of Mother Constantia Mannock Abbesse. Sr Susanna of St Joseph [Hawkins] Mistresse of Novices. Mr L'Abbee de Bourlemont superieur.

The first of August our Superior gott out of Mr Savilets hands the Declaration for the two hundred pistolles Md the Dutchesse of Choane left us which was put out in Mr Deroloes name in L'hostell de Ville for us who left his declaration [in] Savelets hands that the monys was ours & the Rent also.

This year the Countesse of Salsbery gave us twenty Luis d'ors to repair the perticuler Losses of the nuns by the thieves.

The 15 of October Dorothy Beatmanson tooke the holy Habit for a Lay Sister from Rd Mother Constantia Mannock Abbesse Dane Massy performing the Ceremonis. The were abreviated Vine Creator & the Responce memento and the Te Deum was song she took the Name of Martha the Abbot Burlemon Superior S^r^ Susanna of S^t^ Joseph [Hawkins] Mistresse of Novices.

The Month of November Rd Mother Abbesse and the Discreets petitioned his Grace my Lord Cardinall Noyle Arch Bishop of Paris that M^r^ L'Abbe of Bourlement might be continued our Superior which he consented to & confirmed him.

The 20 of December we Received S^r^ Katherine Delphena alias Chapman two thousand three hundred Livers for her portion to which som Rd Mother Abbesse Added the two hundred Livers of S^r^ Allextious [Mare] which was Left in the hous by the Late Abbesse which two soms she put out in Rent at L'Hostell de Ville.

Received this year in Charitis from the Queen a hundred and ten Livers.

From the Countesse of Salsbury two hundred and eighty Livers.

From Sir Dannell Arthur nighty seaven Livers.

From the King of France three hundred Livers.

From the Clergee three hundred Livers.

From M^r^ L'Abbee de Burlamont our Superiour Ninty eight Livers.

From the Dutchesse of Bourgany three hundred and fifty Livers.

From the Duke de Meine a hundred and fifty Livers.

From the Dutchesse de Namour three hundred Livers.

From the Marquis of Villascert a thousand one hundred ninty seaven Livers which she procures for us.

From M^d^ Beaulieu two hundred sixty five Livers.

From M^r^ Courtin two hundred Livers.

From the Chancheller two hundred and seaventeen Livers.

From M^d^ Bertiran a hundred Livers.

From M^r^ Leonacq ninty eight Livers.

For the Jubely a hundred and fifty Livers.

For the Tuesday salve a hundred Livers.

From severa[l] persons six hundred Livers.

Received in Charitis this year the somme of five thousand and twelve Livers.

Received in a portion two thousand three hundred Livers.

Received of our Rent this year Nine hundred fifty four Livers.

[1703.]

The year of our Lord 1703 the 23 of Janury Doctor Witham came [by] the orders of the Cardinall de Noyle to examen S^r^ Katherine Delphena Chapman for her profession.

The 25 of January 1703 with permission of the Cardinall de Noylle S^r^ Catherine Delphine Alias Chapman made her holy profession in the 19 months of her Noviship withe usuall ceremonis the twenteth year of her age in the hands of Rd Mother Constantia Mannock Abbesse M^r^ L'Abbesse [*sic*] de Bourlemant superior Dane Massy Confessor performed the Ceremonis with Lycence of

the superior S[r] Susanna of S[t] Joseph [Hawkins] Mistresse of the Novices. She had two thousand three hundred Livers for her portion.

[*Here ends the handwriting with which the diary commenced, that of Mother Susanna Joseph Hawkins. After a lapse of perhaps two years the diary was resumed by another nun.*]

This year dyed Madame Anne francoise Biscarars a french nun of the holy order of S[t] Benedict. she was a penssioner with us and lived very piously receaved all the holy sacraments of the Church she departed this life one the 21 of march year of her age 67 and lys buryed in S[t] Josephs Chapell neer her sister Madame Charlotte de Biscarars who lived here with her sister a nun of the same ordor of S[t] Benedict a penssionere she was a very pious woman receaved all the richts of our holy mother the church dyed in the 70 year of her agge in the year 1700 on the sixth of Juin her death was forgotten to be put in the records of that year.

In this same year deyed our touriere a french woman her agge is unknowen to us as allso her maiden name she was a widdow whom we called by her cristian name nicoll she receaved all the rights of the holy church dyed apon the 15[th] of May 1703 and is buried in a chapell of the church that has no allter in it and not as yett named. this year sister Agatha Shaw made her holy profession one the 21[th] of November and 23 of her agge in the hands of R[d] Mother Constantia Manock Abbesse. M[r] L'Abbe de Bourlemont superieur Dane Macy confessor performed the ceremonis with Licence of the superior mother Susan [Hawkins] being Mistres of Novices she had for her portion 2261[ll] 5 sols.

the charities of this year with masses was 4285[ll]
fower thousand tow hundred eighty five.

the chiefest of our Benefacturs		
from the King of France . .	300[ll]	three hundred livers.
from the King of france by M[d] la Marquesse de Villercerf .	950[ll]	nine hundred & fifty.
from the clerge of france . .	300[ll]	three hundred.
from the Duchesse of Bourgoine	24	louis d'ors.
from M[d] Biscarars	500[ll]	five hundred.
from M[d] Beaulieu for masses .	200[ll]	tow hundred.
from M[d] la chancelliere . . .	200[ll]	tow hundred.
from monsieur Sanallett notaire	137[ll]	an hundred thirty seven.
from M[r] Courtaine	200[ll]	tow hundred.
from Madame la duchesse de nemœurs	100[ll]	one hundred.
from the Duc du mienne . .	150	one hundred & fifty.
for the Salut de Mardy . . .	100[ll]	one hundred.
from the queen	098[ll]	ninty and eaight.
from Sir Danell Arthur . . .	055[ll]	fifty five.

the totalle of our rents this year is a thousand nine hundred twenty tow livers with a hundred and sixty livers that is comprehended in that somme for the chantur.

put in rent the portion of S[r] Mary Agatha [Shaw] which was

as above mentioned tow thousand tow hundred sixty 1ll putt in rent tow thousand five hundred ninty five livers somme more then the portion of sister Agatha [Shaw] three hundred thirty fower livers which was S. Marthas [Batmanson] portion with Sister Agatha [Shaw].

this year Doctor Witham came with orders from the Bishop to examin her for her profession this should have been write in its proper place were her profession is mentioned.

this same year and in the month of novembere the one and twenteth day Sister Dorothy Teresa alias Battmanson a lay sister made her profession in the tow and twenteth year of her agge in the hands of Rd Mother Constantia Manock Abbesse Mr L'Abbee Bourlement Superior Dane Massy confessor performed the ceremonies with Lycence of the Superior. she was examined by Doctor Witham with the permission of the Cardinall de Noyel before her profession : she had for her portion three hundred twenty six livers.

[1704.]

The year of our Lord 1704 we were asigned to get our letters of { establishment / verification } in parliament or quit our house which Reverend Mother Abbesse with all diligence made friends to gitt that great work done our queen was a great friend to us in that busines and Mr Massy our confessor and Mr Whitford took indefatigable pains about it : it cost us not with standing with all the friends which we made and pleading our poverte about 7 hundred livers.

this year sister Anne Adamson lost her reason to the great griefe of us all and particularly of her owne dear sister whose indefatigable care and labour with her watching her day and night is worthy of admiration being her self a poor sickly and consomptive woman God gave her the reward of her labours for about a year and a half after she came parfactly tow herselfe and so remains and is a very good and pious woman.

In Juin this same year departed this life our dear Sister Mother Susan Joseph [Hawkins] she deyed on the 13 of Juin having lived a good and regular religious life ever since she entered this holy order she was very zealous for religious discipline and often would say that she was content to be cutt in pieces so that Gods glory might be advanced. She deyed hapily having receaved all the rights of the holy church without any feer or apprehension of quitting this life being ever united to her Beloved Spouse which I make no doubt she now inoyes his desirable presence.

January 1704, the charities we receaved this year are deminished by reason of the death of severall of our Benefactors.

received from the king of france three hundred livers.

again from the king of france procured by Md la marquisse de Villercert nine hundred and fifty.

from the clerge thre hundred livers. from Md la Duchesse de Bourgoine 24 louis d'ors.

from madame de Beaulieu for masses and charities tow hundred and forty livers.

from madame de Louoy what her mother left us in her will three hundred livers.

from madame la Chancelliere tow hundred livers.

for the salut de mardy a hundred livers.

from M^r^ lieutenent Criminelle tow hundred & twenty fower Livers.

from M^r^ le marquis de Vince a hundred and fower livers.

with what is nominated there is severall other charitis which maks the somme of five hundred forty five livers thre sous nine hundred ninty nine. the tottalle of the receipts of this year in charitys rents and penssions is twelve thousand three hundred forty fower livers seventeen sous.

putt in rent three thousand nine hundred and twenty livers in the Hottelle de ville. this year an ancient french woman named Madame Villembray gave us a sillver lamp for the Church that cost tow hundred and seventy livers.

this year deyed monsieur Courtaine that gave us in charitie tow hundred livers every year for severall years.

[*The following lines in brackets crossed out.*]

[this year mother Susanna Joseph [Hawkins] hapily departed this life after above thre weeks painfully sicknes dyed of a droppsy had her sences to the last moment dyed with great resignation to god's holy will she was the first that took the Habitt of this holy order and has most hapily aquitted herself of her duty left us all edified.]

this year the 17^th^ of october monsieur L'Abbee de Bourlemont came accompanied with tow witnesses chosen by the Discreet and his secretaire to make an election of the Abbesse discreets and oficers he sayd masse after which he came to the quire great having first song vine creator with the prayr he receaved the seal of the abbesse and proceeded to the election: in the scrutin Mother Mary Teresa allias Harris was chossen Abbesse mother Cathrin metilda Rice was chossen vickeresse mother Constantia Manock discreet sister dorothy Joseph [Southwell] Sister Elisabeth Clare [Adamson] sister Mary Genovefe [Ogilvie] S^r^ Gertrud frances [Hancock] all chossen discreets mother constantia Manock was chossen M^ls^ of Novices and confirmed sister Gertrud Hancock was chosen procuratrix and confirmed and sister Dorothy Joseph Southell first porteresse and allso confirmed: the election being finished with singing Te Deum the usall cerimony. After complin Reverend Mother Abbesse caused to toule to chapter and made Sister Frances Clare [Crane] first sacrastine S^r^ heneretta Clementia [Darell] M^ls^ of the quire and sick mother sister Mary Genovefe [Ogilvie] second porteresse S^r^ laurence [Richardson] second Sacrastine and third porteresse sister agatha [Shaw] dispensire. Some [days] after our superior monsieur l'Abb Bourlemont made a visite found all things in good order only gave orders to mend the wall and lock the speakhousses the act of his visite is amonskt the other writings of the monistry.

November the —— mother Abbesse and discreets petitionated

his grace the cardinall de Noel to continu Mr L'Abbe de Bourlemont our superior which his Grace granted us; this year was finished our establishments which were verified in parlement in all the forms passing all the perticulars that belongs to that cerimony. Mr Whitford the procurator of the Scotch colege went some times thre times in a day and often twice to folow it up: we were very much obliged to him, for forty Jurneys did not serve to follow up that busines which was this year hapily ended to our great security and satisfaction.

[1705.]

this year deyed Mrs Slauter that had the possession of tow thousand livers that Mr Slauter an inglish gentellman left us to possess after his wifs death it was a rent he had in the hotell de ville we had the possession of it this year [1705 *in margin*] after having payed somthing moor then 50 livers for the contract it brings us a hundred livers a year.

we receaved this year in charitys from the King of France three hundredll

from the king of france by md la marquisse de Villercert nine hundred livers.

from the Clerge thre hundred livers from md lonaque a hundred livers.

from the duches of Bourgoine twenty fower louis d'ors.

for the Salut of mardy a hundred livers.

from Madame Beaulieu for charities & masses tow hundred and 40 livers.

from Madame la Marquise de Grence a hundred livers.

from the Duc du mienne a hundred and fifty livers.

receaved for a cate ninty eight livers from lieutenant Criminell seventyll.

from our potlicary which he left us a hundred livers.

receaved for a cate a hundred twenty six livers.

in all receaved this year in charitys thre thousand eaight hundred seventy five livers.

the tottalle recept of this year in rents a thousand seven hundred and 27 livers.

the tottall of charitys rents and penssions nine thousand a hundred and seven livers put in rent in the Hotelle de Ville a thousand livers.

[1706.]

the year 1706 Mother Abbesse and discreets made our adresses tow the Cardinalle de Noelles for the continuation of monsieur L'Abbee Bourlemont to be our superior which was granted the 27 of November.

We receaved this year in charities from the King of france eleven hundred livers.

from the duchesse of bourgine 24 louis dors

for the salut of mardy 100 livers.

from Madame Beaulieu 240ll

from the clerge 300ll.

from madame la princes d'nemours tu hundred livers.

from madame la chancelliere tow hundred livers.

receaved for a cate procured by Mᵈ lugat tow hundred forty three livers.

from monsieur le marquis d'vience eaighty tu livers.

receaved a legacy left us by monsieur la motte a hundred livers

receaved a bill of mony from madamoisselle villembray a french penssionere.

from monsieur lieutenant Criminelle eighty livers.

With the above mentioned and other litle charities receaved this year five thousand three hundred forty three livers.

receaved of our rents in the l'Hotel de ville twelve hundred seventy tu livers.

The totalle of charities rents and penssions eight thousand sevenhundred forty thre livers ten sols putt in rent this year in the l'Hottell de ville thre thousand livers.

[1707.]

the year 1707 Mʳˢ Chichly [Critchley] was receaved to the holy vaille by the Abbesse and discrets she was a lancashere gentellwoman but was not found fitt for a religious state was charitably dismissed this same year. the same year Mʳˢ Dorothy Floyd a welch gentellwoman was admitted by Mother Abbesse and the discreets to the holy vaile. she was cloathed the year folowing the fifth of February.

the charitis we receaved this year from the King of france eight hundred livers.

from the Duchesse de Bourgoine twenty fower louis dors.

from madame Beaulieu tu hundred and forty livers.

from the Duc du Mienne three hundred livers.

from Mʳ l'Abbee Bally a hundred livers.

from Madam la chancielliere tu hundred livers.

for the salut de mardy a hundred livers.

from the clerge three hundred livers.

from Madam poulard a hundred livers.

for a cate tu hundred and 13 livers.

from monsieur le marquis de Vince a hundred and thirty tu livers.

from Madam Arnould three hundred livers.

procured by madamoiselle de Baise a hundred livers.

with the above sayed somme and other charities receaved this year with Both sommes togither receaved fower thousand a hundred and seaventy fower livers receaved this year in Rents eighteen hundred sixty and one liver the tottall recept of charities rents and pensions mounts to the somme of nine thousand nine hundred and ten livers.

[1708.]

the year 1708 departed this life Sister Gertrud allias vaquit [Veauquet] a french woman she deyed att rouen being discontented with us we frely gave our consent to her removalle which the Archbishop condisended and gave her licence to live att Rouen where

she deyed and is buried in the Church of S^t^ Godard she made a hapie end and sufered very great infirmities she deyed on the 3 of January this same month on the 18^th^ of January our Dear Sister Elisabeth Clare alias Adamson hapily departed this life having receaved all the rights of the holy Church her life was continualle a suferance by reason of the great infirmities she was aflicted with baring all with admirable patience she deyed in the year 52 of her agge and 18^th^ sence her enterance intow religion she has left us very much edified att her vertues she had been discreet and first porterisse this year mistris Dorothy Floyd took the holy habitt on the of feburary Daine Marcy performing the cerimonies the 20^th^ of October Monsieur L'Abbee Bourlement came to make the election acompanied with his secretary and tow wittnesses chosen by the Abbesse and Discreets, mother Mary Teresa [Harris] was chosen Abbesse mother Catherine Mettilda [Rice] was chosen vickerisse mother Constantia henneretta [Mannock] S^r^ Frances Clare [Crane] Sister Dorothy Joseph [Southwell] S^r^ Mary Genovefe [Ogilvie] S^r^ Gertrud frances [Hancock] all chosen Discreets and confirmed mother Constantia [Mannock] was made M^rs^ of Novices S^r^ Gertrud [Hancock] procreatrix S^r^ Dorothy [Southwell] first portris the cerimony being begune by a masse of the holy ghost after which a veni creator and ended with a tedeum mother Abesse made in her first chapter after the election S^r^ Frances [Crane] first Sacrastine S^r^ hennereta clementia [Darell] M^rs^ of the quire and sick mother sister Anne Teresa [Adamson] second portresse S^r^ Mary [Ogilvie] third porteresse S^r^ Gertrud [Hancock] second M^rs^ of the quire S^r^ laurence [Richardson] second sacrastin S^r^ Agatha [Shaw] dispensere.

we have receaved in charitis this year from the King of france nine hundred livers.

from the Duches of bourgoine 24 louis dors.

from m^d^ Beaulieu tu hundred and forty livers.

from m^r^ Darganson a hundred and sixty 9 livers.

from m^r^ le marquis de vince a hundred and thirty livers.

from m^d^ la chancelliere tu hundred livers.

from m^r^ le president Nicolaie a legacy his sister left in tu hundred livers.

from an unknown parson a hundred livers.

for a cate tu hundred twenty tu livers.

from the clerge three hundred livers.

from m^d^ Renaud a hundred livers.

for the salut de mardy a hundred livers.

from m^d^ poulet a hundred livers.

receaved this year in charities wit the above mentioned somme fower thousand thre hundred thirty Six liver.

receaved in rents twenty tu thousand 3 hundred 52^ll^.

receaved this year twelve thousand three hundred sixty eight livers. put in rent this year five thousand livers in the l hotele de ville Sister Antohony Clars [Lloyd] portion being comprehended in the above mentioned counts.

this year 1708 Mrs Dorothy Floyd made her holy profession having been examined by the cardinall's orders by Doctor Wittham she took the name at her cloathing Anthony Clare was professed on the twelth of March Daine Marcy performing the cerimonies as acostomed with licence of our Superior and in the three and twenth of her agge she had for her portion tu thousand seven hundred and fifty livers of which somme Madam Mabille a french gentellwoman gave a bill of mony of a thousand livers

this year Mrs Heneretta Trant daughter to Sir patrick trant desired to be buried in our quire she deyed att the rackett where she and her sister were penssioners she lys neer Mother Vickerises place was buryed on the of Juin.

this year Mrs Mary Innes took the litle [veil] of holy religion but not being fitt for this state of life she was sent tow her parents

this year mistres Chancellier a scotch gentellwoman took the litle vaile upon the ninth of august with the acoustemed cerimonies.

this year Mr la frenois a french gentellman begune to have sayed masses in our church for himself and his familly every day which he promises to found for ever he gives us for the retrubution tu hundred livers a year this year monsieur mercinuall a french gentellman deyed and left us a hundred pistolls with no obligattion but to discharge a hundred Masses for the repos of his soul. he gave us in his life time 3ll a month.

[1709.]

the year 1709 mistres mary Chancellire was cloathed with the acoustomed cerimonies Dain marcy performing the cerimonies. the fifth of february she took the name in holy religion of Tecla cicilly this year Mr Dalon a musquiter desired to be buryed in our church he lys in the midle of the chapell that is over against the quire grate he left us a hundred livers with an obligation to have a masse sayed in our church every year for the rest of his soul apon his aneversary day he deyed apon the fifteenth of march.

this year the mother Abbesse and discreets petitionatted his grace the Cardinall de Noels to continu our superior Mr L'Abbe Bourlement which was granted his time was out before ever sence last november but his absenc being in the contry hindred the due time of his licence to continu our superior. this year Mrs Mary Richardson came to be a quire nun apon St Martins day but being unfitt for that state she took the litle vaile with the acostomed cerimonies the 12 of november the same year Mrs Whitnall a Kentich gentillwoman came to be religious apon the 21 of December she took the litle vaile apon the 22 of the same month.

receaved this year from the King of france in charities 680ll six hundred eighty ll.

de charities de monscegnuer 135ll a hundred and thirty five livers.

de madame la Duches de Bourgogne 230ll tu hundred and thirty livers.

de monseignur le Duc de miene 150ll a hundred and fifty livers.

de madame la chanceliere 200ll tu hundred livers

de une pere de loratoire 100ll a hundred livers.
de madame Beaulieu tu hundred livers.
de Madame Renaud tu hundred livers.
receu le lege de feu melle Renard a hundred 50 fowerll.
de madame Terwhig [Tyrwhitt] et madame Webb dames Angloisse a hundred and 70ll.
this year receaved with the above mentioned sommes in charity trois mille three thousand eight hundred eighty tu livers.
receaved this year for penssioners fower thousand a hundred fifty 6ll.
receaved this year in rents a thousand six hundred ninty fower livers.
the whole somme receaved this year is nine thousand seven hundred twenty eight livers.

[1710.]

mademoiselle whitnalle was cloathed apon the twentith one of march She took the name of Teresa benedict Mrs Mary Richardson was cloathed with her for a lay sister she took the name of mary Anthony this year Mrs Isabela Thornton came to live with us with intention to be religious she came the first of march and took the litle vaile the 22 of April with the acostomed cerimonies she was cloathed apon the 22 of November and took for her name in holy religion Sister Mary Joseph.
receaved this year in Charities from the King eight hundred livers.
from the Duchesse de Bourgogne tu hundred and forty livers.
from the clerge three hundred livers.
from Mr L'Abbe Brunet tu hundred livers.
from Madame Renaud a hundred and fifty livers.
from madame Beaulieu tu hundred and forty livers.
for a cate three hundred twenty tu livers.
receaved this year ten hundred livers that was leftt us by Mr Mercinvalle three years agoe.
with the above mentioned sommes and other charities receaved this year five thousand a hundred ninty one livers 16 sols.
receaved this year in rents [six thousand] six hundred fifty five livers.
received this year in penssions fower thousand fower hundred and tull.
receaved this year in rents charities & penssions ten thousand tu hundred forty eight livers.

[1711.]

this year in the beginning of March the river over flowed our gardine came into the Kitchin and refectory was as high as the last step but one att the house dore.
this year the election was deferred from the 20th of Octobre the last year till the 24 of April this year by the desiers of the communote who petitoned his grace the cardinall de Nolles to stay tell our superior came out of the country where his busines had detained him tell the month of April the 24

receaved in charities from the King of france three hundred livers—from madame la Duchesse de Bourgogne 140[ll].

from Monsignuer par m[r] le Marquis de Vince a hundred and twenty[ll].

from the clerge three hundred livers.

from madame Renaud a hundred and fifty livers.

receaved for a catte three hundred and ninty livers.

with mentioned charities and several others receaved tu thousand fower hundred twenty tu livers ten sols.

receaved in penssions tow thousand tu hundred livers eight sols.

receu la Dotte de Sœur Marie Anthoine [Richardson] qui et employée d'acthé [acheter] a contract of six thousand livers month of March.

booth sommes without counting the above mentioned portion is with the 56[ll] receved in rents fifty six livers fower thousand six hundred seventy seven livers ten sous.

this year apon the twenty fower of April our superior came to make the election of a new Abbesse.

[*Here a new hand commences, apparently that of the new Abbess Mannock.*]

The Election. The Particularities of what happend In this Monastery In the yeare of our Lord 1711 from the 24[th] of Aprill.

Aprill the 24[th] M L Abbe De Bourlemont our worthy superiour came To make an Election of an Abbesse he was accompanied with D[r] Witham Superiour of the English Seminary & M[r] Whitford Principal of Scotch Colledge, chosen by the Abbesse and Discreets to be witnesses thereof. The Superior said the Masse of the Holy Ghost, At which all the Comunity were present & Communicated, after some Little retirement They All Return'd back to the Quier, Where the Superiour Kneeling begun the Hymn Veni Creator : Which ended The Superiour & witnesses Came to the Quire Grate Received The Dimission of The Antient Abbesse and Then the Religiouse proseded to the Election of A new one In the Scrutiny Sister Constantia Henrietta Mannock was Chosen and Confirmed by the Superiour :—After that the Religious proceeded to the Election of a new Vicaress and Mother Mary Thrasia [Harris] was Chosen by them and confirmed by the Superiour.

Then the Community all Withdrew and the Abbesse Vicaries and old Discreets proceeded to the Election of new ones which were—

Sister Francis Clare [Crane] Discreet—Mother Catherine Matilda [Rice] Discreet—Sister Dorothee Joseph [Southwell] Discreet—S[r] Mary Genovefe [Ogilvie] Discreet—Sister Gertrude Francis [Hancock] discreet—out of which Discreets were chosen by themselves M[r] Catherin Matilda [Rice] M[rs] of Novices—S[r] Dorothe Joseph [Southwell] first portres S[r] Gertrud Francis [Hancock] procuratris & second M[ls] of Quire.

After compline the same Day It tolled to Chapter at which Rd Mother Abbesse made and appointed the officers following—

S[r] Francois Clare [Crane] first Sacrastine, S[r] Clementia Henrietta

[Darell] Infirmarienn and first Mrs of the Quire—Sr Anne Theresa [Adamson] second portresse—Sr Mary Genovefe [Ogilvie] third portrisse—Sr Anne Laurence [Richardson] second Sacrastine Sr Clare Anthony [Lloyd] Dispensier —

Of Mrs Browns taking the vaile.

In the same month Mrs Francis Brown took the vail for a Tryall to be a Lay Sister. In the month of May Dr Witham was sente by order from the Cardinal de Noaille Archbishop of Paris to examine the vocation of Sister Cicily [Chancellor] & Sister Anthony [Richardson] In order to their profession —

Of the examination of Sr Ciciles and Sr Anthony vocation for to be Religious and her profession.

The twenty fifth of the same month Sister Cicily Alias Martha Chanceller made her Holy Profession In the hands of Reverend Mother Constantia Mannock Abbesse one the 23 year of her Age She had for her portion fouer hundred pounds sterling which mony with the consent of Mother Abbesse & Discreets was employed to buy a Contract of twellve thousand Livers In the L'Hotel de Ville which according to the rate of five per cent amounts to six hundred Livores per Annum —

Sr Anthonys profession.

The same Day of the month and year Sister Mary Anthony alias Richardson made her Holy profession to be a Lay Sister aged thirty Six In the hands of Rd Mother Abbesse —

The profession of Sr Benedict.

The same year Dr Witham Came by the Cardinals orders to Examine the vocation of Sister Benedicta Teresa [Whetenhall] In order to her profession, Which she made July the 22d In the hands of Rd Mother Abbesse She was at that time 35 years old. She had for her portion 300 pistols which by the Consent of Mother Abbesse and Discreets, bought a contract In the L hotel de ville of 8000 livers, she allso promised one hundred pound starling—the contract Whereof is in the hands of Mr Daniel Arthur Banquier att London, tell which hundred pound is payed down We are to Receave yearly from Mr Whitenhall her Brother six per cent —

Sister Janes return from England.

This year Sister Jane Francis [Sanders] returned from England Whether she had Leave given her to goe to recover her health by the Right Reverd Cardinall de Noialle Archbishop of Paris Where she Remained with very great Edification for the space of Twelve years but being Desirous to end her Days in the Convent She Returned to it August the 28 of this present yeare 1711 wellcome to the Holy [whole] Community.

The visit med by our Superior.

The 28th of September of this present year 1711 our worthy Superour Mr L'Abbe de Bourlement by the Cardinols order came to make a Vesite. he visited first (as usuall) the Exterieur of the Monastery & some Days after he visited the Monastery acompanied with our Confessor Mr Massey finding All things in Good order, peace & Tranquillity he gave some ordenances in writing for the better observance of our holy Rule & Constitution He allso ordaind that our ceremonial

should be write in French & in good form The Visit Lasted fifteen Days the account whereof is put into the Depost.

the cardinals licence for the serving in the Devine Office of our English Saintes.

This year 1711 the Cardinal granted permission for us to serve in the Divine office our Ansient English Saints Duplici as are here named—S^{t} Thomas of Cantorbery mar, S^{t} George patron of England, S^{te} Marguarite Queen of Scotland—S^{t} Patrick the Apostle of Ireland, S^{t} Anselm—S^{t} Edward the Confessor—he granted allso that the Blessed Sacrament upon the feast of the Assumption might be exposed all day.

the death of S^{r} Mary Joseph & her charity to this house.

this year Sister Mary Joseph alias Thornton fell sick of the small pox after her novisship, and as she was preparing for her profession but finding herself in danger she received all the Rights of the Church, with wonderful Devotion and then Desired to have a publick Notary sent for, who being let into the Monestary with four Witnesses, she mede her will in wright form and signed it with her own hand: she was 23 years old & Mistress of her Means—she left our Cōunity the somme of 600 pounds sterling four whereof was her portion the other two she designed to mend & adorn the Quire which had great need by reason of the moistness of the place—three days affter she Departed this Life, but just before her death R^{d} Mother Abbesse asked her if she would make her Religious vous, her answer was God knew her heart & that she was unworthy so great was her humility. She Lyes buried in the Quire neer the Abbesses seat over against which we have placed an epitaph in memory of her Benefaction & Love to this Monastery.

we did not Receve her Legacy this year thow we begun the Reparation of the Quire before she fell sick, in the hopes to have finished it against her profession which I doubt not was made & Rewarded In heaven—She Died on S^{t} Stephens Day at 3 of the clock in the afternoon December the 26 of this present year 1711 this year M^{rs} Brown left the vail not being able to go on, because of her Infirmities.

the death of M^{e} de Villercerf.

this year Madame la Marquies de Villacerf departed this Life having ben a great Benefactries to our Monastery & Left us at her Death one thousand Livores once payd which somme we did not receve this year.

the Somme of Charities & pensions & rents this yeare.

The charities which we did receve are—
From the King seven Hundred and fifty Livors.
From the Clergy 3 hundred Livors.
From Madame La Dauphine 2 hundred Livors.
From our Queen on hondred & twenti Livors.
from M^{rs} Welmsly [Walmesley] 3 hendred & twenti Livors.

	£	s.
The total of Charities monts to the somme . .	5111	15
the years rents the Somme of	2518	08 2
the years pensions	2531	05

the receipts of this yeare amounts to the Somme of [*sic*] 9161 08 2

The Second year 1712 Aprelle 24.

the donation of the priveleg[d] alter.

This yeare was given to our Monestery a priveleg Allter by the Pop for seven yeares, itt was ordayd by the Cardenoill Arch Bishop of paris to be confird one the high Alter—itts for every friday a masse being sayde shall deliver a soul out of porgatory itt was given for all the Religeus and thayer Relations and Benefactors of this Monestery—this yeare was payed to our Monestery the somme of six hundred pound starling left to this Community by Sister Mary Joseph Ales Thornton w[h] she left In her last will and testament the yeare before, 2 hundred pound starling she gave for the Quier which somme was Layd out for that end and other Reperations tending to itt, fouer hundred pound starling she gave for her Portion which donation is amongst the Charitys first done in itts proper place, 3000 of w[h] was pout out in Rent by the Consent of R[d] Mother Abbesse and Discreets receaving a Contract for the same which was put in the depost.

the legacy of My Thornton

July the forth was desayded the besines of Monsieur Pontayne who by a fales Acte sayd wee owed him fiftene hundred Livors which was in despute some time and not finished when he died—After his death R[d] Mother Abbesse and discreets to end the disput gave the family 3 hundred Livers sooner then goe to Law thow thay had noe wright to receve anything it being unjust—this yeare was bilt 3 quarters of a Cloister. Some Charitys was given tordes itt the Rest was Cost the Community the Somme of 7 hundred and nineteen livers itt was an expence very necessary for the helth of the community—att the same tim was bilt a speekhous for the which a pentionere one Mademosell Shavane a french woman gave fouer hundred Livers towards itt, the reste was payed by the Community wh somme monts to 3 hundred and fifty Livers this expence was made as being very convenient for the Community having many pentioners—this yeare M[rs] Marie Chaw touk the valle for a postelante by the Consente of R[d] Mother Abbesse and discreets—

the besines desayded of Pontayne.

December S[t] Thomas Day.

this year S[r] Agneus Aleas Latham a Lay sister made her Jubeley being fifty years in the holy Habbett M[r] John Massey our worthy Confessor parformed the secerimony.

Counting S[r] Maire Joseph [Thornton] 400 pound starling which makes In frence mony the some of 7267 livers and ad that to the Charitys wee have receved this yeare amonts to the somme of 12691 – 7 sous.

receved in pentions the somme of 2792 – 18 sous.
receved in Rents the somme of 3194 – 19 sous.
the persons that give Charitys this yeare of note.

receved from the King	900 and fifty livers
from the Clarge	300 livers.
The Lagasey left by Madame Villerserf	1000 livers.
the chanseller	200 livers.
Madame Bauleux	200 and 20 livers.

recaitt of this present yeare. the totall of this present yeare amonts to the Somme of 18679 livers – 4 sous.

Concluded charitys pentions & Rents. as to the 2 hundred pound starling that Sr Marie Joseph gave for the Quire wh maks in frence mony the somme 3633 livers which som has payed the Quier and Refectory counting the vernish—3269 livers.

for Fany Browne 146 livers – 03.

which was done in the counts the last yeare the depts of Sr Joseph [Thornton] for cloths Bookes & Sicknes—amonts to the somme of 219 – 17 Sous All which counts maks exactely the 200 pound starling 3633—all debts payed —

the yeare 1713.

the bū of Mr Bishot. this yeare Mrs Cathrine Whetinhall came to pentione att our Monestery she gave for her pention 3 hundred livers yearly—this yeare Monsieur Bochott departed this Life and Left us in his last will and testament to be beuried In our church and allso gave a Legacy of 4 hundred Livers once payed this yeare was receved but one hundred he is Beuired In St Joseph Chapell before the Allter his Body was Brought to our Church by the Curie of St Margrits In great Solemnity he was receved by Mr Massey our confesor—who parformed the Serimonies.

This yeare Mrs Talbort gave one hundred and fifty Livers for to change our Insensoier which came to the mony—this yeare Madame Tershault gave An Allter for the chapll that is within the Balister over against the Quier greet—She gave the Alter peece of the Purification acording to her Devotione. She gave a chalis and orniments for the same—She gave one hundred livers for five Masses to be sayde yearly one all the greatt feasts of our Lady—the Emmaculate Conseption, the nativity Anunciation—purification and Assomption they are to be sayd att her Allter one the feasts aforesayd this was granted her by Rd Mother Abbesse and the discreets being a great Benifacteris to our Monesterey—This yeare Mother Marie Theresa Allis Haris made her Jubeley being fifty years In the holy [habit] of Religeone Allso att the same tim Sister Margritt felix Alles pigon [Pidgeon] made her Jubeley being fifty yeares in the Habbit of a Lay Sister. The seremonis being parformed by our worthy Confesor Mr John Massey—this yeare Mrs Chomont and her Daughter Came to pention in our Monestery thay payed etch of them 4 hundred Livers yearly.

Wwhat wee have Receved—

In Charitys the most remarcable—

from the King of france four hundred and fifty Livers allso nine hundred which was owing 3 years before In 1708—In 1709—in 1710—the Chansiler 2 hundred livers.

receved from the Clarge 3 hundred Livers—

from the Duch De Meaine one hundred and fiftyll.

from Mr Williscot one hundred and aughty five Livers.

the whoell charitys of this yeare amonts to the somme of five thousand nin hundred and six Livers – 17 sous 2d.

the pensions four thousand and nine livers 02 - 2.

This years Rents recayt—one thousand seven hundred and sixty foure Livers - 03 sous—the whoell recayte of this yeare amonts to the somme of 11680 - 03 sous.

the whoell recayt of this 3 years—amonts to the somme of 39520 - 15 sous 2d.

[1714.]

The Election. 1714 one the 24 of Aprelle our Superieur monsieur L'Abbe de Bourlemont came by orders from the Cardenalle de Noille archbishop of Paris—to make the election—he came acampaned with Doctor Witham superiur of the Semeniery of S^{t} Grigorie and M^{r} Whitford superiur of the Scoth College w^{h} wer chosein Witennesis by Rd Mother Abbesse and Discreets—After the demision of the Late Abbesse thay proseeded to a new Election acording to the ussalle cerimonis. At which Mother Constantia Mannock was againe chosine by the Commenity Abbesse for three years—After thay proseeded to the election of a Vicaresse In the same maner—Mother Marie Thressia Haris was chosine Vicares by the Comm̄y After which cerimonie was ended the Discreets war chosien as formerly.

Sister Francis Cleare [Crane] was made Discreet—

Sister Cathrin Maitilda [Rice] Discreet—

Sister Drothea Joseph [Southwell] discreet Sister Marie giniveve discreet

Sister Gartrud Frances [Hancock] Discreete Sister Cathrin Mactilda [Rice] was chosine Mistres of Noviciss Sister Dorithea Joseph [Southwell] was made first portris—Sister gartrud Francis [Hancock] was made procratriss—After the cerimonis being ended All Retired. In the Evening R^{d} Mother Abbess called a Chapter and Confirming all the offisiers in thayer Imployments—making noe chang finding all In good order.

this yeare March the 13th M^{rs} Marie Henrietta Swaine after she had bine here some time to be Instructed made her Abjuration In our Church before All-the community att the Quier greett being receaved Into the Holy Church by M^{r} John Massey our worthy Confesor and signeng her profection of faith with her one hand with 2 witenes M^{rs} Creichton and M^{rs} Whitinhall w^{h} is kept in depost —

the Blessing of the Clost. This year May the 25 our worthy Superior Monsieur L Abbe D^{e} Bourlemont came by orders from the Cardenall to Bllesse our Closter which was demanded the yeare before—1713—by Rd Mother Abbesse and Discreets which was done In all Solemnity being asisted by M^{r} Massey our confesor—and many of S^{t} Pauls prests Blessing allso the garding of the closter for a Beuring Place the act of which is put in Depost —

As God All s Devine providence has allways bine very great towordes this Community In a most perticuler manner this yeare—A good Abbet by name Monsieur De Vievier a Doctor de Sorbonn God was pleased to call him out of this Life one the 12 of October he being a man In years. After his death he was beuried att S^{t}

Margrits Church—was found by a strang providence his last will and Testament writeng In his owne hand wherin he maks this Community swolle eyers of all his parsonall goods and Esteate which was his owne not belonging to any relation In order to be Beuried In our Church within the Ballester and A parpetuall Masse and Deprofundis shuld be sayd for the eternall Reposse of his soul and all his relations—desiring to be remembred one all Communione days the deprofundis to be sayd by the preest and Answered by the Community—when his will was declared all our Comunity was much surprisd not having had any aquantenc ore knowlege of him—he used to come to our Church to the Benidiction some times as we wor told but never asked to see any of our Community this will of his was made 20 years before he died and noe other was found. this yeare we Receved some of his goods—a chalis and Curiets with the basson 2 suts of hangins of Torke work and many otheres things—his Relations being much offended at this donation put the Community In Law therfore could not receve any Benifitt nor know what itt would be to us yearly. This yeare was takine In the Rent of 3000 Livers which was the remainder of S[r] Joseph Thorndon portion which had bine put out 2 years before opone the falle by M[r] de Ledguine noteriey which we receved to pay our debts by the consent of R[d] Mother Abbesse and discreets our Rents having bine much Demimunushed by the King which was a great Los to our Community.

M[r] D'Viver Lagasy.

the fournitur of a hous.

What charitys wee have receved from parsones the most considerable—from Madame de Bauleux 2 hundred and twenty Livers—recevd from the King of france 7 hundred and five Livers—

from the Chanseller 2 hundred Livers—
from the Clarge—3 hundred Livers—
from me Lady Jersey for a queatte 8 hundred Livers.
from M[r] Welles—2 hundred and forty seven Livers.
from me Lady Peiter 3 hundred and aughty Livers.
the Lagasey of Madame Muissy 4 hundred ninty one Livers.
from Lady Middellton one hundred Livers.
the legasey de M[r] Boshott 2 hundred Livers—

Rents comprised the 3000 Livers 1714

the totall somme of Charitys of this year 5191 – 06.
the totall somme of Pentions . . . . 4425 – 0.
the totall somme of Rents . . . . . 6294 – 02.

the totall somme from the 24 of Aprell tell May 1715

the totalle recette of this present yeare . 15910 – 080.
all depts payed ther remains 58 – 15 sous of this present yeare resayte.

In the yeare of our Lord 1715.

this yeare with the consent of R[d] Mother Abbesse and Discreets our Papers of Estableshments was delivered Into the hands of Monsieur Tribolere vicare of S[t] Pouls In order for the prosey which begone this yeare—July the second M[rs] Marie Bedelph came to pention here who payed for her pention fouer hundred Livers yearly —this year one the 11 of August at 2 of the clok in the morning our worthy Confessor M[r] John Massey Departed this life after a Long sicknes which he Bouer with wonderful patince preparing himself

daly for his Last Receving all the Rights of the Holy Church with great devotion from the Curiy of S^te^ Margritts parish—he made his last will and Testament before a Lawyer M^r^ Whithford being witnese wherin he Lefte to our Comunity what he had In Rent 88 Livers a yeare and his Leyberey [library] wh was souled came to 582 Livers all his debts payed ther Remayned to our Community the somme of 249 Liver 13 sous w^h^ is put amoungst the chartys this will he made the day before he departed this Life he is Beuered In our Church in the Chapell over against the Quoier greet one the Right heand acording to his desire Within the Balester—Rd Mother Abbesse and her discreets has ordayned he shall have the Holy Masse sayd for him one his Aneversary day yearly and A deprofundis he Leving to our Community all he had to be prayed for—he Lived at our Monistery 17 years and 2 years confesed our community when he Lived att S^t^ Mag Loiers wher he remained 10 years the queen payed his pention when he came to our Monestery his death was much Regreted by all —

M^r^ Masseys death.

[1716.]

The year 1716 one the 10 of Jeneuary departed this Life Ma^elle^ de Viniolle having receved the wright of the Holy Church with great devotion she was some time a pentioner in our hous a frence woman by Bearth she Left to our hous 500 Livers and is Buried in the gardine of our Closter towords the South, this year her Lagasey was not payd —

this yeare M^rs^ Staford came to pention she payd 400 Livers yearely—the 16 day of July—this year wee receved M^r^ Maseys contract which was made over to our Community so much a yeare as aforesayd

what has bene receved in the yeare 1715.
the charitys the most remarcable.
from the Leate King of france five hundred and fifty L.
frome the Chansilier 2 hundred Livers.
from the Clarge 3 hundred Livers.
Left to us by M^r^ Masey 2 hundred fortynine Livers.
from me Lady Peter 3 hundred Livers.
from M^r^ Welles 2 hundred & forty nine Livers.
from the first of May 1715 tell the Last of May 1716.

receved in Charitys the Somme of	4614 Livers	7^s^
In Rents this yeare	1938 Livers	11^s^
In pentions this yeare	3045	–
the totall Resayt of this yeare	9598	– 11^s^

The yeare 1716 [Aprelle 24 *in margin*] Madam de Richardo gave an Allter for Chapell that Is without the Ballistur over against S^t^ Joseph Chapelle she gave the Alter peece of S^t^ Anthony of paduay which is a great comfort to our Comunity having made a promis to have an Allter In his Honour having Receved great favours by his Intersestion this year the 16 Day of May wee Gained our Lawsut In the Chaquelett—After which our adverce party made thayer Apelle to the parliment—wher wee are att presentt—this yeare

July the 2 Mrs Nelson came to our Monestery to pention—she payd 500 Livers yearly—this year departed this Life Melle de Preez she was very charitable to this Monestery In her Liftime and left att her death a Rentt of a hundred Livers a yeare out of which ther is to be payed 20 Livers yearly to a noune of an other hous during her Life after death it retornes to our hous the Contract wee did not receve this yeare but the yeare after 1717.

[1716.]

This year my Lady Jersey made a Ceatte [quête] for our Community which came to 8 hundred Livers.

[1717.]

this yeare 1717 Jeneuary 16 Mrs Whatenhall departed this Life had a vilant illnes of 2 days but not unpropard showing great signes of devotion and resignation to Gods will. She made her will and Left to our Monestery 350 She is buried In the gardine of our Closter as she desired She lived 3 years In our hous with great piety—

procured by Mr daniell Arthur.

This year 1717 was payd to our monestery 2250 Livers part of the Lagasey that Mr John Brionne Left to his Auntt Mother Susana Haukines the wholle somme was 6 hundred pound starling which was many years debated and trublesomes came. we never thought to have got anything—

What charity wee have receved from the most particuler parsones 2250
from King thurty five Livers 035
frome the Clarge thre hundred Livers 300
frome the Chancilar tow hundred Livers . . . 200
from me Lady Petre tou hundred Livers . . . 200
from Madame Tharsoult tou hundred and five Livers 205
from Mr Welles three hundred Livers 300
of the Lagasey de Melle de Viniolle tou hundred Livers 200

What we have receved of may 1716 tell the 20 of Aprell 1717.

In Charitys	5423 Livers 10s . . .	5423 : 10
Receved of our Rentts .	2367 Livers 10s . . .	2367 : 10
Receved In pensions .	3154 Livers 01s . . .	3154 : 10

the somme totall of this yeare 10945 Livers 01.
the totall recaitt of thess 3 years 36404 Livers 01.

[*A new and much neater hand follows.*]

Aprill the 24, 1717 the three years of Reverend Mother Abbesse Constancea Mannock's time of being abbesse expiring, our Superiour Mr L'Abbee Bourlimont came by the orders of his Eminence the Cardinall de Nouilles acompaned with Doctour Witham and mr Rembautte prist of St pauls as wittnessness to choose a new abbesse and after the Usuall Cerimonyes Sr Gartrude Hancock was chosen Abbesse, Sr Teressa [Harris] Vicarise, Sr Constancea [Mannock] mistresse of novicesse and Descrite Sr Matillda [Rice] procuratrix and Discrite Sr Dorothe [Southwell] first portresse and Discrite, Sr Clementia [Darell] infirmarine, first mistresse of the quiere and Discrite, Sr Marie [Ogilvie] first Sacristine and Discrite, Sr Laurence

[Richardson] second Sacristine, S^r^ Delphina [Chapman] second M^rls^ of the quiere, S^r^ Agatha [Shaw] dispencere, S^r^ Clare [Crane] second portresse, S^r^ Benedict [Whetenhall] third portresse.

in this yeare madame thersault gave the Iron grat which separates the ower house from the garden, Value, twelve hundred livres.

[1718.]

in the begining of the yeare 1718 Reverend Mother Abbesse was infirme and her infirmity continuing or rather dayly incresing she begged leave of his Eminence to goe to the watters of Borbone which his Eminence granted—wherefore she assiembled her Discretes and acquented them of her permissione and alsoe gave them an acct of all she received and Disburs'd for the Use during the time she had been abbesse, which was from the 20^th^ of Aprille 1717 to the 20^th^ of Aprill 1718 and the act is as follows—

Received for Charitys, tow thousand eight hundred sixty three livers and ten souse, for Rents, tow thousands, six hundred thirty four Livres, for pentions tow thousands Eleven hundred, forty one livres, Received in all Eight thousand tow hundred thirty eight livres, her Disbursment during the same time was for ordinaris as extrodinarise expencesse amonted to the sommes of nine thousands sixty tow livres and nine soss soe that her Disbursment exceded the Recepts Eight hundred twenty three livres and nineteen soss, owing to the Baker, Eight hundred livres, to the Breuer, three hundred livres, to the wood marchand ninety seven livres and twelve soss, for fumice for the gardin one hundred twenty five livres, to the servants of the Convente fifty livres, to the milk-woman sixty livres, which sommes added to tow thousands and fifty livres, which was own when she gave her last acconts, as appeires by the samme actes gaven one the 20^th^ of Aprill 1717, makes the whole to mont to the somme of fower thousand and three hundred six livres and Eleven sos.

May the first 1718, Reverend Mother Abbesse parted from hence to the watters of Bourbon, after she had continued there some time without finding any Benefitt from them she obtained leave of his Eminence to goe to the Bath in England accompanyed with M^rs^ Nelson who had been some time a pentioner here and was an occasion of a great deal of trouble.

as sown as she left us wee acquainted his Eminence of it who ordered Reverend Mother Vicarisse Haris to govern in her absence.

In this yeare wee gained our processe in the parliment against the heirs of Monsieur d' Vuirier, but wee are condemned to pay to the sayd heirs, namely M^r^ Rhenault M^de^ Chenuet and M^de^ Donk the somme of four thousand livres to each, in all twelve thousand livres, as allsoe to pay five per cent for the said principall till it be disbuerst, wee have Received likewaysse the testament and all other papers belonging to the Estate of M^r^ Duvivier from those persons into whos hands they were put during the time of the processe, in acknowledgement of which wee passed an act before a notary —

in the same yeare wee Borrowed of madame thirsault the sommes

of eight thousand five hundred and fifty livress to pay for the amortisement of the said Estate.

[1719.]

Januarie the 20th 1719 Bisshop Gifford sent us tow hundred pounds starling which was left to this house by Mr Giffard of Chillnington and which made four thousand six hundred livres tournois.

May the first 1719. Reverend mother Vicariss haris gave an acted to the Superiour Mr L'abbe de Bourlemont of what had been Received and Disburs'd for the use of the Communoity, from the 20th of April 1717 to the first of May, 1719. the Reason of defering to give an acte these tow yeares was the infirmity and absence of Reverend m. Abbesse. Gartrude [Hancock] who remains in England.

The pensions from our pensioners these tow yeares amonted to the sommes of four thousand foure hundred ninety three livres eleven pence. Our Rents during the same time five thousand nine hundred and tow livres. and the Charitys giveing to us in that time made the somme of thirtine thousand six hundred teuenty eight livress and ten soss. the totall of all the recepts, for these tow yeares amonts to teuenty foure thousand seventy foure livres and one soss.

the Expenses of these tow yeares, ordinariss as well as the extrodinaris amounts to the somms of tiuenty one thousand three hundred ninety five livres and Eleven soss, soe that the Recepts of the tow yeares, exceed the disbursement the sommes of tow thousand six hundred seventy Eight livres ten soss.

a state of the Convent gaven the first of May in the yeare 1719:

first as to the Estate. which Mr Duviver left to our Convente. All that is justified by the tytles and other peicess which wee have.

the annuall Rents of the houses cant well be fixt. Because some of them somestimes are empty, somestimes tenenents don't pay and others accedents, howsoever wee may Judge that the Rent of the whole may amontte to about the summe of foure thousands foure hundred livres one yeare with another. our contracts in the town hous makes the somme of seventy one thousand and five hundred livres, as appears by the somme of each Contrat—the first compriss the somme of thirty five thousand, seven hundred and fifty livres.

the second tow thousand tow hundred; the third four thousand eight hundred, the fourth six thousand and fifty, the fifth fifteen thousand eight hundred, the sixth tow thousand five hundred, the seventh and last fouer thousand four hundred, all maks togather the above say'd somms, which sayd somme of 71500ll at four par cent which is what the Kinge gives this yeare maks the yearely Rent to be tow thousand Eight hundred and sixty livres—And we may Estime the Rent of our pentioners house to be worth one yeare with another Eight hundred livres, wee have likewise a yearely pention from the King of france, value theree hundred livres, as allsoe another from the Clergie of france, which bears the same soumme.

An account of what wee owe this first of May 1719 First we owe to madame thersault as apeairs above sayed the somme of Eight thousand five hundred and fifty livres besides which summes ower good Benefactres madame thirsault lent us three thousand nine hundred seventy three livres to help to pay our tradesmens. Borrowed more of the same Gentilewoman the summe of seven thousand nine hundred seventy seven livres, to pay for the Reparations of our houses, this yeare. soe that the whole summe which wee owe to madame thirsault amounts to twenty thousand five hundred livres.

Wee owe likewise to the three heiers of Mr Duvivier whos namess ar Mr Rhenault, madame Chenuet, and madame Donk the summe of twelve thousand livres. wee are Condemned to pay by Vertue of an arrest of parlement made in the yeare 1717, Vis, foure thousand livres were besides the above somme of 12000 livres. wee are condemned by an other arrest of parlement made in the yeare 1719 to pay to the above said Mr Rhenault foure thousand three hundred twenty eight livres therteen soss, which he demanded for what was owing to him from Mr Duvivier. The interest due to the above said three heirs for the twelve thousand livres principall amuntes to eighte hundred livres, to Mr Janson, notary, for what he has done for us Eight hundred twenty three livres thirteen soss, for the amortisement at tow soss the livres besides what had been payed before Eight hundred livres, to Mr Martin Arras our procureur in the parlement Eighty one livres, to a Carleur for Carling one housse in the Ruee de napple five hundred livres which saied somme is not comprised in the memoir of the Reparations which madame thirsault gave us, to Mr Arnold Carpenter three livres.

to the Baker, Butcher, Brewer and other tradesmens with other little debts one thousand livres, the summe totall of all in debts amounts to forty one thousand one hundred thirty three livres out of which summe if wee deduct tow thousand six hundred seventy eight livres the Receipts as appeares by these our present accounts of the first of maij 1719 our debts are Reduced to the summe of thirty Eight thousand foure hundred fifty foure livres ten sols.

The number of our quire nunnss and Lay Sisters this present first of may 1719.

Reverend mother Vicaress Teresa Hariss: m. Constancia [Mannock] m. matilda [Rice], . Sr Martina [Stapleton], Sr Dorothy [Southwell], Sr Clementia [Darell], Sr Anne [Adamson], Sr Marie [Ogilvie], Sr Laurence [Richardson] Sr Delphina [Chapman], Sr Agatha [Shaw], Sr Clare [Lloyd] Sr Cicily [Chancellor], Sr Benedict [Whetenhall]. in all fourteen quire nunns.

Sr Agness [Latham], Sr Margaret [Pidgeon], Sr Alexis [Mare], Sr Anthony [Richardson], Lay Sisters. quire nuns and lay Sisters Eighteen without Counting Reverend Mother Abbess Gertrud [Hancock] who is in England.

June the first 1719: pay'd to Mr Rhenault foure thousand three hundred fifty tow livres fourteen sos, viz four thousand livres assigned him by the arrest of parlement made in the yeare

1717: and three hundred fifty tow livres fourteen soss for the interest of the sayed principall to this Day:

June the 13: 1719 Mrs luise Stafford took the Vail Reverend m. Vicaress performed the Ceremonys:

June the 23. 1719: Mrs Jyaxeley [J. Yaxley ?] a young English gentillwoman took the Vaill and Reverend m. Vicaris haris performed the Ceremonis:

August the 19th 1719: Reverend m. Vicaris hariss Departed this life very much regretted by the whole communoty.

And one the 23 of the same month our Superiour monsieur L'Abbee Bourlemont by the orders of his Emince came accompaned with Doctour Ingleton and Mr Whitford as witnesse to choose a Vicariss, for his Eminence did not Judge it not proper to choose an Abbesse till the three yeares of Reverend m. Gertrud [Hancock] were Exprede: and after the Usuall Ceremonys were performed according to the Electione of an Abbesse Reverend m. Constance mannock was choosen Vicarisse: All the other persons remained in the above said offices, excepting Sr Marie [Ogilvie] who was made misteress of the novicess soe that Sr Laurence [Richardson] Remained alone in Sacristen:

September the 8th 1719: Mrs luise Stafford took the holy Habitte of our order—Reverend m: Vicarisse Clothed her, and our Confessour Mr Christmas perform'd the Usuall Ceremonys.

September the 12th 1719: Mrs Shaw took the Vaill Reverend m: Vicaresse perform'd the Ceremonys:

october the 4th 1719: petter Giffard Esquire of Chillington was pleasd to lend us three hundred pounds sterling which made seven thousand one hundred twenty eight livres. this summe was borrowed to pay the Remainder due to the above said Mr Rhenault granted to him by the arrest of parlement made in the yeare 1719:

October the 27th payed to the said Mr Rhenault the somme of foure thousand three hundred twenty Eight livres thirteen soss, which was all demanded upon the Estat of mr Duvivier wee have his acquitance.

October the 28. 1719. payed to Mr Martin D'arrass the above said Eighty one livres, which was all that was due to him for what he had done for Us. wee have his acquittance:

november the 13. 1719 the King of france Reimbursed some of our Contracts in the town hous. vis. one of thirty five thousand seven hundred and fifty livres an: other of six thousand and fifty livres, the third of foure thousand eight hundred livres. the fourth and last of tow thousand and tow hundred livres: all which foure contracts maks together the summe of forty Eight thousand Eight hundred livres—the other Contracts remained in the town house haveing somme obligations upon them. this Rembursement was made in Bank Bills:

December: the 13. 1719 paye(d) Eight hundred livres for the amortisement of tow soss in the livres, as is said before.

[1720.]

January the 25: 1720: Mrs Tunstall took the Vaill, Reverend m: Vicariss [Mannock] perform'd the Ceremonis.

februarie the fift, 1720 Mrs Shaw took the habit of our holy order. Reverend m : Vicariss Clothed her and our Confessour Mr Christmass performed the Usuall Ceremonies. february the 15. 1720 : payed to Madame Chenuet one of the three heirss of Mr Duvivier the summe of five hundred livres, all which was due for the Interest of the foure thousand livres principall All payed to the 26 of this present month : march 1720 Mrs Yaxley quited the Vail not Judging her qualified for a Religious persone.

June the 5th 1720 : payed to Mr Janson, notary, the above said Eight hundred twenty three livres therteen soss : which was all that was due to him and wee have his acquittance.

June the 5th 1720 : Reverend m : Constantia [Mannock] Vicariss gave to our superiour L'Abbee de Bourlemont an acount of what she had Receved and disbursed for the use of the Community from the first of Maij : 1719 : to the first of maij 1720 : for Charitys wee have Receved six thousand six hundred thirty nine livres . eighteen soss. for Rents six thousand nine hundred seven livres : nineteen soss : from our pentioners foure thousand six hundred seventy eight livres : from Mr Arthure, one thousand three hundred twenty tow livres, Borrowed of peter Gifford Esquire, seven thousand one hundred twenty Eight livres : the ex —— of the Receipts to that of Disbursements : of the last years accounts : tow thousand six hundred seventy Eight : the totall summe of all the Receipts amounts to the summe of twenty nine thousand three hundred fifty three livers : seventeen soss : and the totall somme of all the expences ordinary as well as Extrodinary amounts to the soumme of twenty three thousand seven hundred and ten livres : and Eleven soss. soe the Receipts of this year Exceeded the Disbursemtes the summe of five thousand six hundred forty three livres and six soss, the Reimbursemt which wee have Received from the town house is not put in to these accompts by Reason of the trouble wee have about them.

Reverend m : Gertrude [Hancock] Abbesse remaining still in England, and the time of her being Abbess having been expired some time, the Community by the orders of his Eminence proceeded to an Election of a new Abbess : wherefore our Superiour Mr L Abbee Bourlemont accompanied with Doctour Engleton and Mr Whitford in quality of wittnesieess, Came to our Convent on the Eight of June : 1720 : and according to the Usuall Ceremoniess Reverend m : Constance Mannock was chosen Abbess. Sr Anne [Adamson] was chosen Vicaresse. m. Matillda [Rice] Discreet, Sr Dorothy [Southwell] first portress and discreet. Sr Clementia [Darell] infirmarien, first Mrs of the quire and Discreet Sr Marie [Ogilvie] Mrs of the novicess and Discreet, Sr Benedict [Whetenhall] procuratrix and Discreet : Sr laurence [Richardson] first Sacristine : Sr Delphina [Chapman] second mrs of the quirer : Sr Agatha [Shaw] second sacristine Sr Clare [Lloyd] second portress—and Sr Cicily [Chancellor] third portress :

August : the 7th : 1720 : Mrs Tunstall took the habitt of our order : Reverend m : Abbess Clothed her and our Confessour Mr

Christmass performed the Usuall Ceremoniss. August the 9th 1720: Mrs Helen Houle and Mrs Mary Grexin [Gregson] were sent hither by the young lady petre to be lay sisters.

August : 1720 : wee payed to madame Thirsault upon accompt of what wee owe to her the summe of thirteen thousand livres in bank bills :

September : the 8th : 1720 : both of them took the Vaill Reverend M. Abbess perform'd the Ceremonisse.

September : 1720 : wee putt into the town house the summe of forty thousand livres for a perpetuall Rent, and wee have a Contract which comprisess the above said summe which cons[is]t'd all of bank bills.

October : the 10th : 1720 : wee had given us the summe of ten thousand livres in bank bill which at that time was worth very littille : and at the latter end of the same month wee putt the said bills with three hundred and fifty livres more, which wee had in bills, into the town house for a life rent the Reason of putting them for a life Rent was because his magesty had declared that he would not take noe more bills for a perpetuall Rent : for which summe we have four Contracts settled upon four persons of the Communoty of which the first is made in the name of Sr Laurence [Richardson], and Consists of tow thousand five hundred livres. the second in the name of Sr Delphina [Chapman], bearing the same summe. the third in the name of Sr Clare [Lloyd] for the same summe and the fourth in the name of Sr Luise [Stafford], allthough not yet professed but this for tow [thousand] : eight hundred and fifty. Mrs Davis lickwasse gave one thousand livres in bank bills for the Use of the Church for which wee have a contract made in the name of Sr Luise [Stafford] but this being for the Church wont be found in the accompts of the house which they will be gaven for this summe the King gives foure in the hundred :

november the 29th 1720 : Sr luise [Stafford] made her professione into the hands of Rerd mother Abbess, our Confessour Mr Christmass performed the Usuall Ceremonis. her portione is foure hundred pounds sterleing . but the Earle of Stafford her Brother did not thinke it not proper to pay it down . but gave us an Obligation : by which he and his heirs are obliged to pay us twenty pounds starling yearely during her life . and at her death to pay to the Communoty the above sa'd foure hundred pounds : which wee accepted :

November the 30th 1720 : Mrs Beatrix Stafford and Mrs Marie Clifford came to our convent. the later was recommended by Bisshop Gifford for a lay sister. December the 24 : Mrs Beatrix Stafford and Mrs Marie Clifford took the Vaille. Reverend m : Abbesse perform'd the ceremonisse.

[1721.]

March the 19 . 1721 : Mrs Beatrix Stafford, Mrs Heline Houle Mrs Marie Grixin [Gregson] took the habbitt of our holy order. Reverend m. Abbesse Clothed them and our Confessour Mr Christmass [performed] the Usuall Ceremoniesse.

June the 26th : 1721 : Reverend mother Abbesse gave to our

Superiour Mr l'abbee Bourlimont an accunt of what she had Received and Disbursed for the Use of the Convent frome the first of Maij. 1720 : to the first of Maij 1721 : the Charitys wee Received during the said time amounts to the soumme of thirteen thousand forty one livres : and ten sos : for Rents five thousand six hundred eleven livres and tow sos : from our pentioners five thousand seventy six livres and ten sos : the Receipts of last yeare exceeded the Disbursemnts five thousand six hundred forty three livres and six sos. forty eight thousand eight hundred from the town house. the summe totall of which summe maks seventy eight thousand one hundred seventy tow livres and seven sos :—the Disbursment of this yeare,putt in the towne house for a perpetuall rent forty thousand livres. for life rent ten thousand and three and fifty livres. payed to madame Thirsault thirteen thousand livres : the expenses ordinary as well as extrodinary for the Communoty amounts to fifteen thousand three hundred seventy five livers and four sos. soe that the summe totall of all the Disburssemntes of this yeare amounts to seventy Eight thousand seven hundred twenty five livres foure sos : Wherefore the Disbursment exceeds the Receipt five hundred fifty tow livres and seventeen sos :

wee have a Recepisse in paper gaven us for a Charity but as itt is worth but litill I only mentione it. it beares five thousand livres when and how it shall be made Use of I will informe the Communoty —

[1722.]

About the beginning of March 1722 : Sr Ursula Shaw and Sr Marie Grexin [Gregson] quitted their habitts and went for England, the 29 of the same month 1722 : Mrs Theresa Jeneson took the Vaill and Reverend m. Abbesse performe the ceremonisse :

May : third 1722 Sr Beatrix [Stafford] and Sr Helen franciss [Hoole] made their professione in the hands of Reverend m. Abbesse and our Confessour performed all the Usuall Ceremonyss. She has foure hundred pounds starling for her portione upon the same conditions as her sister, wee have the Deed which theire Brother the Earle of Stafford gave for the security of the payment amongst the others writings belonging to the house.

May. 1722. Sr Angela tunstall quitted our Convent.

June the 2d 1722 : Sr Teressa [Jenison] took the habitte of our holy order. Reverend m. Abbesse Clothed her, and our Confessour Mr Christmasse performed the Usuall Ceremoniys.

June the 30th 1722 : Reverend m : Abbesse gave to our Superiorer mr l'Abbee Bourlemont an acompt of what she had Received and Disburs'd for the use of the Community from the first of may 1721 to the first of May 1722 : for Rents. five thousand nine hundred sixty tow livres fifteen sos. for Charitys tow thousand Eight hundred seventy livres tow sos. from our pensioners three thousand foure hundred fifteen livres and Eight sos—seventy hundred twenty five livres upon the accompt of Sr Benedict [Whetenhall] portion—Received all soe five hundred Eighty livres for the portione of Sr Francess [Hoole]—totall summe of all the Receiptss amountss to three-

tin thousand five hundred fifty three livres and five sos. the expencess ordinarie and extrodinarie of this yeare monts to the summe of thirteen thousand forty six livres and forteen sos . to which if wee add five hundred fifty tow livres and seventeen sos the expencess of the last yeares Disbursments to that of the Receipt it maks summe of thirteen thousand Eight hundred ninety nine livres and seven sos. soe that the Disbursment exceeds the receipts three hundred forty six livres and six sos :

Octobre 1722. Mrs Swan an English gentillwoman came to this convent with a desing to be Religious. She took the Vaille one the Eight of november 1722—and one the Eight of December following she quitted it.

november the 27 : 1722 : all our Contracts for life Rent were reduced by the orders of the government, that which was made in the name of Sr Laurence [Richardson] tow thousand five hundred livres is reduced to Eight hundred thirty foure livres. that of Sr Delphina [Chapman] to the like summe as allsoe that of Sr Clare [Lloyd]. but that of Sr luise [Stafford] being made for tow thousand Eight hundred and fifty livres, was reduced to nine hundred and fifty—Wherefore wee made use of the above said Recipiss to fill up againe the said Contracts, though wee could not bring them to the samme because the summ of the Recipisse was less than that of Reductione, for the latter amounted to six thousand eight hundred ninety eight livres whereas that of the Recipisse made but five thousand, as is allready said wherefore wee filled up Sr Laurence [Richardson] and Sr Clares [Lloyd] contracts—soe that they Remain as were before—the nine houndred and fifty the summe which Sr luiss Contract wass reduced but wee added to it one thousand one hundred Eighty nine livres soe that it Bears now the summe of tow thousand one hundred thirty nine livres—the Contract at present in the name of Sr Delphina [Chapman] beares the summe of seven hundred thirty three livres : it ought to have been Eight hundred thirty foure livres—but thire was one hundred livres which they not added to one of her Contracts . to help to fill that up . soe that She is to be accomptable to the Convent foure livres the yeare as longe as her Contract subsists. the Contract belonging to the Church was reduced to three hundred thirty three livres . which is likewise fill'd up . which contract now belongs to the house . because the Communoty pay'd the Value of the three 300 thirty three livres for the Use of the church which the : 333 livres were worth is allmost forty livres in money —

December 1722 Mrs Rhenelson an English gentlewoman was presented to us by madame Thirsault in order to be a Relligious whome wee could not Refuse because the said Madame Thirsault had been soe kinde to us and moreover deed diminish from her accompts which she gave us . and which has been allready spoken of the summe of three thousand livres upon Conditione that wee should take some English Gentlewoman to be Religious who had not wherewith of her own.

[1723.]

the three yeares of Reverend mother Constantia mannock being Abbess expired our Superiour m^r l'Abbee Bourlemont accompanyed with Doctoure Ingleton and M^r Whitford witnesse Camme to our Convent one the Eight of June 1723 : to chouse a new Abbesse, and after the Usuall Ceremonis were performed : Reverend m : Constantia : was choosen againe Abbesse. S^r Clementia [Darell] was chousen Vicaris m : matilda [Rice] Discreet, S^r Dorothe [Southwell] first portresse and discreet S^r Anne [Adamson] Discreet, S^r Marie [Ogilvie] mistress of novicesse and Discreet, S^r Benedict [Whetenhall] procuratrix and Discreet, S^r Laurence [Richardson] infirmarine, S^r Delphina [Chapman] second portresse, S^r Agatha [Shaw] first Sacrestine S^r Clare [Lloyd] second sacristine, and S^r Cicily [Chancellor] third portresse —

June the 24 . 1723 S^r Teresa [Jenison] made her professione in the hands of Reverend mother Abbesse, and our Confessour M^r Christmass perform'd the Ceremonisse. she had for her portion tow hundred pounds sterling, which makes six thousands one hundred and fifty livres tournois which summe is employed intierely about the Reparations of our Convenvent and the housess left us by M^r Dvivier as may be seen in our books of expences. S^r Margrette [Clifford] was professed with her, June the 25 : 1723 : Reverend m : Abbesse gave to our Superiour m^r L'Abbee Bourlemont an accompt of what she had received and Disburssed for the Use of the Convent from the first of May 1722 to first of June 1723 : Received for Rents nine thousand and three hundred fifty one livres and tow sos : for charitys tow thousand Eight hundred ninty livres and seventeen soss : from our pentioners one thousand six hundred fifty tow livres, and three sos : for the portione of S^r Margrette [Clifford] three hundred twenty livres . . Somme totall of all Receipts make forteen thousand one hundred seventy Eight livres and tow sos : our Expences ordinarie and extrodinarie amounts to the summe of seventeen thousand Eight hundred Eigtine livres, and thirteen sos : to which if wee added the three hundred forty six livres which exceeded the Receipts of last yeare, maks in all seventeen thousand one hundred sixty foure livres, nineteen soss : soe that the expencess Exceed the Receiptss tow thousand nine hundred Eighty six livres, and seventeen sos :

August the 2^nd 1723 : M^rs Rhenesson took the habitte of our holy order. Reverend m. Abbesse Clothed her, and our Confessor M^r Christmass perform'd the Ceremoniss.

Descember the 14^th 1723 : S^r Benedict [Whetenhall] departed this life, which was a greate loss to the Communoty.

[1724.]

March the 26 . 1724 : S^r Anthony [Richardson] departed this life. April the 4^th S^r Agness [Latham] departed this life.

July the 11^th 1724 Reverend Mother Abbesse gave to our Superieur m^r l'Abbee Bourlemont an accompt of what she had Received and Disburs'd for the Use of the Community from the first of June 1723 : to the first of May 1724 : in Rents Eight thousand and nine

livres and three sos—from our pentioners foure thousand tow hundred ninty five livres and ten sos. in Charitys tow thousand nine hundred thirty five livres and six sos: portions, six thousand one hundred fifty livres, which maks in all the summe of twenty one thousand three hundred Eighty nine livres nineteen soss. the expences ordinary and Extrodinary amounts to the summe of twenty thousand and nine hundred fifty nine livres fifteen soss to which summe if wee add the tow thousand nine hundred Eighty six livres and seventeen sos which exceded the the Receipts of the last yeare, it maks in all the summe of twenty three thousand nine hundred forty six livres and twelve soss: soe that the Expences exceded the Receipts the summe of tow thousand five hundred fifty six livres and thirteen sos.

July the 20th 1724: Mrs Rhenesson finding the dutys of a Religeous life too severe quitted our Convent.

[1725.]

Januarie the 20th 1725: Mrs Sharp an English gentillwoman camme to our Convent to embrasse a Religious life, she being maried to Mr Sharp a Scots gentillman, they both with a mutuall consent sepereated, Mr Sharp to be of the Church; and Mrs Sharp to be Religious in our house. She took the Vaill one the 28: of the samme month. mother Abbesse performed the Ceremonies.

May the 26. 1725: Mrs Buttler and English gentillwoman came to our Convent to be Religious she took the Vaill one the 8th of June and Reverend mother Abbesse perfromed the Ceremonisse.

August the 13th 1725: Reverend mother Abesse: gave to our Superiour Mr l'Abbee de Bourlemont an accompt of all she had Received for the use of the Convent as well as what she had Disburs'd from the first of May 1724 to the first of May 1725: the Rents amounts to the summe of sevene thousand seven hundred livres and twelve sos. the Charitys foure thousand one hundred Eighty nine livres six sos. The reason that our Charitys ammont to soe considerable a somme this yeare is that the good and pious Madame Tasborought lift us an hundred ponds starling. from our pentioners fore thousand seventy three livres and seventeen sos. the summe totall of all the Receipts maks fifteen thousand nine hundred sixty three livres and fifteen sos, and the Expencess ordinarie and Extraordinary during the same time amounts to the summe of seventeen thousand seventy livres, and nine sos, to which summe if wee add the Exceeds of the last yeares Expences to that of the Receipts, maks in all the sum of nineteen thousand six hundred twenty seven livres and tow sos: soe that the Expencess Exceed the Receipt three thousand six hundred Sixty three livres & seven sos —

August the 16: 1725: Mrs sharp took the habbitt of our holy order: Reverend: m: Abesse clothed her. monsieur l'abbee Bourlemont our Superiour perform'd the Ceremonijs.

September the 13th 1725: Mrs Buttler took the habbitt of our holy order—Reverend Mother Abbess Clothed her, our Confessor Mr Christmas performed the Ceremoniys:

[1726.]

June the 6th 1726. Reverend mother Abbesse gave to our Superioure Monsieur L'Abbee de Bourlement an accompt of all that she had Received and Disburs'd for the use of the Convent from the first of Maye 1725 to the .... of June 1726 and during that time the Rents amounts to the summe of six thousand foure hundred nineteen livres and six soss.

from Charitys three thousand on hundred thirty eight livres and ten soss. from the pentioners three thousand ninety tow livres, the summe totall of all the Recepts amounts to twelve thousand six hundred forty nine livres 16 soss. And the Expences ordinary as well as Extrordinaris amounts to the somme of Eleven thousand Eight hundred and sixty seven livres sixteen soss, to which if wee add the three thousand six hundred sixty three livres and seven soss the Exece of the Expences to that of the Recepts as appeares by our last accompts gaven the 13th of August 1725 : it makes in all the soumme of fifteen thousand five hundred thirty one livres three soss soe that the Expences Exced the Recepts the soumme of tow thousand Eight hundred Eighty one livres and seven soss.

The Estate of the Convent of the English nunns of the faubourg St Antony gaven on the sixts of June 1726 : concerning what they Realy possess, as allsoe what they owe at the samme time. the Estate left them by monsieur L'Abbee Duvivier consisting in houses situated in the same faubourg Remains intier in the same manner as it was in the yeare 1719 exceping that there has been laid out in Repairing the say'd houses, since madame Thirsault payed the Reparations, the summe of seven thousand livres as appears by the memoriss of the work mens . which memoriss are all payed soe that the Estate may be reasonably Judged to be worth seven thousand livres more . . . . . 07000 – 00

Allsoe the contract of foure thousand foure hundred livres principall left by the say'd Monsieur l'abbee duvivier to this convent remains as it was in the yeare 1719 . . . . . 04400 – 00

Another contract upon the Towne house . . . . . 15800 – 00

A third of . . . . . 02500 – 00

A fourth of . . . . . 40000 – 00

Summe totall of perpetuall Rents . . 62700 – 00

The Reasone that the same number of Contracts, as well as the same summe of principall at perpetuall Rent differs from that which was given in the yeare : 1719 is the Reimbursemt of the Contracts upon the say'd towne house made by the King of france in the yeare : 1720 . which contracts could not be replaced in the towne house because his maisty had forbade in

the beginning of November 1720 : that ayne more Contracts should be made for a perpetuall Rent, therefore the Convent was obliged to make Contracts for life of the Remainder of the bills, which were in their hands at that time which are as follows : . . . .

the first contract contains the principall of	02500 – 00
the second	02500 – 00
the third	02139 – 00
the forth	01000 – 00
the fifth	0733 – 00
the totall of life Rent	8872 – 00
Summe totall of the principall for perpetuall and life Rents amounts to the summe of	71572 – 00

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the number of nunns in the yeare 1726 is : 18 . viz Reverend mother Constance [Mannock] Abbesse : mother Vicaress : m : matilda [Rice] . Sr Martina [Stapleton] . Sr Dorothy [Southwell] : Sr Anne [Adamson] : Sr Marie [Ogilvie] : Sr Laurence [Richardson] . Sr Delphina [Chapman], Sr Agatha [Shaw] : Sr Clare [Lloyd] . Sr Cicily [Chancellor] : Sr Luise [Stafford] : Sr Beatrix [Stafford] : Sr Therese [Jenison] : in all fifteen.

Sr Aliexis [Mare] : Sr francis [Hoole] . Sr Margrett [Clifford] lay sisters : three.

An account of all the debts which they owe this present sixth of June : 1726 :

first to Madame Chenuet are of the heirs of monsieur Duvivier	04000 – 00
to madame Donk the other heires	04000 – 00
Interest due to the say'd heires one the 26 of last maye	00422 – 00
to the English Augustins nunns a paris one hundred ponds sterling	01830 – 00
to the English Benedictine nuns at paris a hundred pounds starling	01830 – 00
to the Butcher to last Easter	02244 – —
to the wine marchand	00606 – —
to the Brewer	00465 – —
to the wood marchand	0444
to Mrs Davis	00200
to the Baker to the first of June	01810
to Mr Christmas	02300
to the serviants	00400
to the Chaplan	00125
all other small debts	00500
to the Coureur	00400

An accompt of what is owing to the nunns from perticulars.

First from the locatairs at the feast of S[t] John next	03000 – 00
from the town house of paris . the first six months of this present yeare	00958 – 10
from madame Dillon	00600 – 00
Charitys from the King of france	00300 – 00
from the clergie of france	00150 – 00
from madamosielle Symblemont	00500 – 00
from madamosielle Galloway	00200 – 00
from madame Vadimont	00125 – 00
	5833 – 10
from madamosielle Vignerolle	0250 – 00
from madame Bourguin	0080 – 00
from m[r] Bazin	0100 – 00
from madame Verneull	0100 – 00
the totall of what is owing to them is	6863 – 10

Ballance of the tow Estates.

Maye the first 1719 : the Debtes of the Convent mounts to the summe of	41133 – 06
June the six[th] 1726 : the debts are reduced to	21550 – 00
by consequence the debts of the Convent in the yeare : 1726 : are less then they were in the yeare : 1719 : by the summe of	19583 – 06
the Estate of monsieur Duvivier is rendered better by	07000 – 00
the fond of the principall in the town house increased	00072 – 00
Debts owing to the convent this yeare	06363 – 10
the portions of the tow sisters Staffords remains intiere which is 800[ll] starling—for the security of which the Convent has a morgage upon the estate of the Earle of Stafford which : 800[ll] stereling is worth in livres tournois	17000 – 00
out of which summe of : 49818[ll] 16[s] if there be deducted tow thousand six hundred seventy Eight livres, which were in the hands of mother theresa [Harris]. when she gave up her last accompts to our supereurs the above will be reduced to the summe of 47140 – 16	49818 – 16
soe that it appeares most Evidently that the present state of the yeare 1726 : is better then that of the yeare 1719—by the say'd summe of forty seven thousand one hundred forty livres sixteen soss	47140 – 16

[*S[r] Louisa Stafford here commences to write.*]

June ye 26[th] 1726 the three yeares of Reverend mother Abbesse Constancia Mannock's time of being Abbesse expireing, our Superiour M[r] L'Abbé de Bourlemont came by the orders of his Eminence the Cardinal De Noäilles accompanyed with Docter Ingleton Su-

periour of the English Seminary and Mr Whiteford Principal of the Scotch Colledge chosen by the Abbesse and Discreets to be witnesses at the Election. the superiour sayed the masse of the Holy Ghost, at which the Community were present and communicated, after which the Superiour kneeling began the Hymne Veni Creator: which ended the Superiour and witnesses came to the Quire grate Received the Demission of the antient abbesse and then the Religious proceeded to the Election of a new one. In the scrutiny Sister Mary Ogilvie was chosen and confirmed by the Superiour: after which the Religious proceeded to the Election of a new Vicaresse and sister Anne Teresa [Adamson] was chosen by them and confirmed by the Superiour.

then the Community all withdrew and the Abbesse Vicaresse and ould Discreets proceeeded to the Election of new ones which were—Mother Constancia Henrietta [Mannock] Discreate—Sister Dorothy Joseph [Southwell] Discreet—Sister Henrietta Clemencia [Darell] Discreet—Sister Anne Laurence [Richardson] Discreet—Sister Mary Loüisa [Stafford] Discreet—out of which Discreets were chosen by themselves—Mother Constancia Henrietta [Mannock] Mistresse of Novices—Sister Henrietta Clemencia [Darell] Procuratrice—Sister Anne Laurence [Richardson] first portress. After compline the same day it toled to Chapter at which Rd Mother Abbesse made and appointed the officers followeing—sister Mary Agatha [Shaw] first Sacristine—sister Catherine Delphina [Chapman] infirmarian and first Mrs of the Quire—sister Clare Anthony [Lloyd] second Portresse—Sister Cecily Thecla [Chancellor] third portresse—sister Mary Theresa [Jenison] second Sacristine and second Mistresse of the Quire.

July ye 15th 1726 Mdme De Miromenil and Mdme Belebatte came to pention here and entred upon a leave the former had being one of our benefactrisses to come into our Monastary when she pleased, and bring in one with her, but when we sent to desire the Cardinal's permission for them to remain pensioners he did not think fit to grant it by reason Mdme De Miromenil's husband would not consent she should retire to a Convent so that they left us on ye 5th of August followeing, on which day Rd Mother Constancia Mannock and Mother Dorothy Southwal made their jubilye our Confessor Mr Christmas performed the Ceremonyes.

August the 12th 1726 the Cardinal de Noailles accompanyed with Mdme La Duchesse De Gramont, Rd Father Southcott President of the English monks, Mr Thomas Innesse and Mr Ramsey came to our monastary, the occasion of this great Visit was to settle the portion of Sister Anthony Sharp who being marryed, the Nunns, as at first, soe continued to have great difficulty's about her profession, the more because her husband being alive and makeing great promises to advance in orders as his wife did in a Religious state, which he did not performe, the Religious had great Reluctance to admit her to her profession: however some of the Sisters, whether through weaknesse or passion we wont judge, but they were zealous for her: the others more prudent were intimidated by the great

power against them in favour of her: soe that the chief thing which was done in this great assemblye was an act made for her settlement, wherein it was agreed by both sides that the Nuns should receive yearly as long as she lived here the summe of six hundred livres tournois upon a pension granted to her by the Clergie of France, and that her husband should allow her something for her little conveniences: and after some disputes on each side the act was signed by all the sisters in the presence of the Cardinal and the rest of the Company: the greatest opposour to the making of the act in this manner was Mr Ramsey who insisted to have two hundred livres out of the above sd six hundred to be reserved for her private and particular use: but what he is most remarkable for was his unbecoming behaviour to the late Abbesse when she was Abbesse threatening her with a scandalous examen, and writeing a very unbecomeing letter to the present Abbesse against the Confessour of the house because he advised us to be very wary and cautious in regard to the reception of Sister Anthony Sharp to her profession, and what effect his threats had, will appear hereafter.

October the 15th 1726 sister Angela Butler made her profession in the hands of Rd Mother Abbesse; Mr Christmas our Confessour performed the Ceremonyes: she had for her portion one hundred pounds sterling, which made according to the change at that time two thousand one hundred fifty livres tournois: out of which summe we payed to the two English Convents of nuns at paris one thousand Eight hundred livres upon account of three thousand six hundred and sixty livres valew of two hundred pounds starling according to the exchange at at that time which summe Mr Peter Giffard ordered us to pay to the sd convents out of the three hundred pounds which he lent us as appears in the year one thousand seven hundred and nineteen and the other hundred pound he gave to our Convent.

[1727.]

February ye 15th 1727 Mr Thomas Inness came here by order of the Cardinal de Noailles to examen sister Anthony Sharp for her profession, on ye 18th Mr Ramsey came on ye part of Mdme La Duchesse De Gramont to acquaint Mother Abbesse that her pleasure was to have Sister Anthony Sharp made her profession on ye 20th instant. as that Lady had great power with the Cardinal being his neece, Mother Abbesse durst not refuse it, on the other side she was very uneasy about the certainty of the six hundred livres settled upon ye sd Sister Sharp by the Clergy for her portion: for from the beginning of her noviceship to that time noe one ever spoke to Mother Abbesse about it, neither could she obtain a coppy of the act whereby the Clergy granted the said pension: and her uneasiness was increased by the zeal which Mr Ramsey declared of reserving 200ll per annum out of the said 600ll, for her private use, as has been allready specifyed. Wherefore on ye 19th of ye sd month she desired Mr Christmas to goe to Monsieur Maugiron, agent of the Clergy, to know whether the above sd pension was granted: as alsoe to ask of him wheither he thought it necessary

that Mrs Sharpe should passe an act before a notary by which she was to transferre her right of ye sd 600ll to the Convent before the act of her profession, because she had not signed the act which was made in the Convent on the 12th of August last: and Mr Maugiron replyed that he thought it very prudent, if not alltogather necessary that such an act should be passed, and allsoe told him that he had given a coppy of the Clergy's act the day before to Mr Panton a Scotch gentleman, soe that before Mr Christmas came home Mother Abbesse had receaved ye sd Coppy from Mr Thomas Innesse, and finding noe mention of the Convent in it, she with the discreets desired Mr Christmas to goe to the Cardinal to represent their difficultyes to his Eminence, upon which he sent a letter by which he ordayned her to transferre her right of the 600ll to the Convent by an act passed by a notary before her profession, upon condition that the convent should be oblidged to provide her with all things necessary in sicknesse as well as in health equal with the rest of the quire nuns, and in case she left the Convent ye sd pension should follow her, this was signed by his Eminence: upon which Mother Abbesse assembled the Discreets after Compline and called Mrs Sharpe before them to inform her of his Eminence's orders, which she refused to obey till she had consulted her friends, which could not be done that night; the next day being appointed for her profession we sent for the notaire early in the morning and layed before him the coppy of the act made by the Clergy and likewise the Cardinals orders that he might make his act accordingly, which when he had done immediately read it to the nuns in the presence of Mrs Sharpe. Mr Ramsey and some other of her friends made some difficulties about it namely that ye sd Mrs Sharpe should have more allowed to her then the rest of the quire nuns, soe that the debate lasted soe long that the Masse of the profession was very much advanced, because that Bishop Williams who was to perform the Ceremonyes being indisposed could not differre beginning mass.

The next day in the afternoon the Cardinal De Noäilles sent a huissier to signifye to Mr Christmas that he was interdicted from all priestly functions, which was very surpriseing, the more because we could not tell the reason, neither was it specified in the assignation: but two days after we understood that his Eminence was informed that he changed the sence of the letter by which his Eminence gave order for Mrs Sharpe to transferre her right of the 600ll as has been allready sayed. Wherefore Mr Christmas goes to the notary to ask of him what he had writ in the act, for till then he was alltogather ignorant of what was in it. the notary replyed that he had drawn his act exactly according to the tenour of of his Eminence's letter and coppy of the Clergy's act for the 600ll. on the fourth day Mr Christmas takes the act which the notary made with the Coppy of the clergy's act, the Cardinal's letter for makeing ye sd act, as allsoe a certificat from the notary to testifye that Mr Christmas knew nothing that was writ in it, and caryed them to Confflant and presented them to his Eminence who was there at that time,

who when he had heared them read was very much surprised, and immediately restored Mr Christmas to all his functions, and ordered the interdict to be taken of. on the 28th of the same month february, Mr Vivant Grand Vicaire writ to mother Abbesse to let her know that his Eminence had ordered him to make a visit, and examine each nun in particular how the scituation of the Convent was in regard to the temporals as well as spirituals, and each sister was to give in writeing what she really knew and signe it with her owne hand.

on the fourth of march followeing mr Vivant came and begun the visit with the usual ceremonyes, which he performed with a great deal of justice and equity, examined the state of the house from the begining that Mr Christmas had the management of our affairs till that time which was about eight years, for it was reported that he had dissipated great part of our revenues, and we cannot but must confesse that this discourse was caused by the weaknesse of some of our sisters.

On ye 11th of this month Lord Stafford was pleased to pay at our request the summe of two hundred pounds sterling in part of his two sisters portions, which was employed to pay to Mrs Chenuet one of Mr L'Abbé Du Viviers heirs.

on ye 21st of May followeing the Worthy Mr Paillé who had served us in the quality of Chaplain very faithfully and assiduously about twenty years, finding himselfe very infirm by reason of his great age had a desire to retire and live with our Confessour to finish the rest of his life, and we not having at that time a convenient lodgeing for him, he was pleased to give to us three thousand livers to build a new appartement joyneing to the Confessour's, he allsoe made a Donnation of all he had to the Convent, upon condition that we were obliged to maintain him in all things in sicknesse as well as in health, and the act of this Donation which was considerable is to be found amongst the rest of our papers.

[1728.]

on ye 11th of March 1728 Lord Stafford payed the rest of his two sisters portions which was six hundred pounds sterling which made in livres tournois the summe of twelve thousand nine hundred livres.

the 3rd of may following we began to build a house joyneing to our pensioners house.

When Lord Stafford payed his two sisters portions he demanded that we should give him a security for it in case any misfortune should happen : which we did by an act passed by a notaire, in which we engaged two houses, one in the rue de Nappes and the other in the rue Charon, the said act is to be found amongst the rest of our papers.

in this yeare we payed to the two English convents the remainder of what was due to them, which was one hundred pounds sterling.

we allsoe payed this year to Mr Donk, Madame Donk's son, one of Mr Du Vivier's heirs, the summe of two thousand livers part of the four thousand livers due to each of the said heirs, the reason why we did not pay the whole is because the rest is due to her creditours whom we know nothing of as yet.

this year we likewise receaved ye summe of thirty livers a month by a lottery granted by the King for the relief of poor convents.

in October 1728 Madame des Champs came here in quality of pensioner at the rate of two hundred livers a year because she Dyeted her selfe.

December followeing M^elle De Louve came to pension here with her maid at ye rate of two hundred livers a year because she dyeted herselfe.

this year M^rs Silvester came to our house recommended by M^r Hinde for a lay sister, we gave her the vaile which she quitted in a very short time.

This year we receaved fifty pounds sterling from M^rs Chapman for ye use of Sister Delphina her Daughter upon condition we would allow her the rent of it for her life at five per cent which we consented to.

[1729.]

In April 1729. M^elle De Louve quitted our house. in the same month we made an exchange of a little peice of ground belonging to us with M^r Corpelet procureur du parlement, who gave us two hundred livers with a little peice of ground belonging to him, and what enclined us to make this exchange was to finish a long proces which we had with him about it.

In May the Cardinal de Noailles Departed this life, and dureing the vacancy of ye see the power of it fell into the hands of the Chapter.

In July the three years of R^d Mother Abbesse being expired, we informed the Chapter of it in order to proceed to an Election, and M^r L'Abbé de la Chasse chanoine of Nostre Dame and Doctor of Sorbonne a very worthy man was deputed by ye s^d chapter to perform the ceremony, and on ye one and twentieth instant ye s^d M^r L'Abbé De la Chasse came accompanyed with Doctor Ingleton and M^r Whiteford chosen by the Abbesse and Discreets to be witnesses at the Election. M^r L'Abbé de la Chasse sayed the Masse of the Holy Ghost, at which all the Community were present and communicated, after which M^r L'Abbé De La Chasse kneeling began the Hymne Veni Creator : which ended he with the witnesses came to the Quire Grate received the demission of the Antient Abbesse, and then the Religious proceeded to the Election of a new one, in the scrutiny S^re Mary Ogilvie was chosen again and confirmed in the same manner as usual by M^r L'Abbé De La Chasse, after which the the Religious proceeded to the Election of a new Vicaresse, and sister Henneretta Clemencia [Darell] was chosen by them and confirmed by M^r L'abbé De La Chasse. Then the Community all withdrew, and the Abbesse, Vicaresse and ould Discreets proceeded to the Election of new ones which were—

Mother Constancia Henrietta [Mannock] Discreet—and mistris of novices, Sister Dorothy Joseph [Southwell] Discreet—S^re Anne Teresa [Adamson] Discreet, S^re Anne Laurence [Richardson] first portresse and Discreet—S^re Mary Loüisa [Stafford] procuratrice and Discreet. After compline the same day it toled to Chapter at

which R^d Mother Abbesse made and appointed the officers following—S^re Mary Agatha [Shaw] first Sacristine—S^re Catherine Delphina [Chapman] infirmarian and first Mistris of the Quire, S^re Clare Anthony [Lloyd] second portresse, S^re Cecily Thecla [Chancellor] third portresse—S^re Mary Teresa [Jenison] second Mistris of the quire—S^re Angela Teresa [Butler] second Sacristine.

The same day as soon as the Election was finished M^r L'Abbé De La Chasse received the accompts from the first of June 1726 to the first of June 1729. the reason why we had these three years accompts to be given together was because we was in the hands of the visitour who had not finished the visit, nor never did in form.

The Receipts in all pensions and charityes comprised from the first of June 1726 to the first of June 1727 amounts to the summe of twenty thousand three hundred twenty five livers sixteen sols. and the totalle of all the expences ordinary and extraordinary dureing the same time amounts to the summe of twenty two thousand one livers ten sols, soe that the expences of the s^d year exceeds the Receipts the summe of one thousand six hundred seventy five livres fourteen sols.

from the first of June 1727 to the first of June 1728, the totall of all the Receipts amounts to the summe of twenty six thousand seven hundred and eighty livers.

and the total of all the expences ordinary and and extraordinary of the s^d year amounts to the summe of twenty seven thousand two hundred and sixteen livers ten sols, compriseing the one thousand six hundred seventy five livers fourteen sols oweing as appears in the last years accompts, soe that the expences of this year exceeds the Receipts the summe of four hundred thirty six livers ten sols.

From the first of June 1728 to the first of June 1729, the totall of all the Receipts amounts to the summe of eighteen thousand three hundred and fourteen livers eleven sols six deniers.

and the totall of all the Expences ordinary and extraordinary of the s^d year amounts to the summe of twenty two thousand five hundred thirty five livers sixteen sols, compriseing the four hundred thirty six livers ten sols oweing in the last years accompts, soe that the Expences of this year exceeds the Receipts the summe of four thousand two hundred twenty livers fourteen sols six deniers.

from the first of June 1726 to the first of June 1727 our Rents amounts to	6599^ll. 06
Charityes	4875 . 00
pensioners	2401 . 10
S^re Butlers portion	2150 . 00
part of ye 2 sister Staffords portions	4300 . 00
	20325 . 16

From the 1^st of June 1727 to the first of June 1728.	
Our Rents	07682^ll .. 5
Charityes	03754 .. 05

pensioners . . . . . 02443 .. 10
the rest of the two sister Staffords portions . . 12900 .. 00

26780[11] .. 00

from ye first of June 1728 to ye first of June 1729
our Rents . . . . . 14447 . 01 . 6[d]
Charityes . . . . . 01852 . 00
pensioners . . . . . 02015 . 10

18314 . 11 . 6

The Estate of the house given at the s[d] Election 1729 concerning what we really possesse and likewise what we owe at the same time.

as to what we possesse is the same as it was in regard to what we inherited of M[r] L Abbé Du Vivier, and what we had in the Hotel De Ville in the year 1726—what augmentation has been made since shall be declared at the next Election, what we give an accompt of at present is what we owe, and what is oweing to us.

An accompt of what we owe.

to the Butcher to last Easter . . . . . 2700[11] .. 00
to the Baker . . . . . 0300 .. 00
to the wine marchand . . . . . 1650 .. 00
to the Brewer. . . . . 0500 .. 00
to the Carpenter . . . . . 3500 .. 00
to the Masson . . . . . 2300 . 00
to the Tyler . . . . . 0650 . 00
to the carleur . . . . . 0300 . 00
to the paver . . . . . 0100 . 00
to the Smith . . . . . 0300 . 00
to the glazer . . . . . 0100 . 00
to the Domestiques . . . . . 0500 . 00
to the heritiers of M[r] L'Abbé Du Vivier . . . . . 2300 – 00
to M[r] Christmas . . . . . 6521 – 00
to the wood marchand . . . . . 0600 – 00

22321 – 00

An accompt of what is oweing to us.

from ye Locataires to S[t] John 1729 . . . . . 02875[11]– 00
from ye town house . . . . . 01850 – 00
from M[dme] Darlot 01350
from M[rs] Dillon 00500
from M[dme] Basin 00100
from M[dme] Royer 00050
from ye Clergy of France 00450
from M[dme] Des Champs 00100

07275

Which deducted from ye above s[d] summe we remain debtours . . . . . 15046[11]

July ye 29th Melle De Luigné came to pension here at the rate of five hundred livers a year.

ye 1st of August Mrs Stafford came allsoe to pension here at the rate of five hundred and fifty livers a year.

ye 2nd of August Mdme Pevier came to pension here at the rate of nine hundred livers a year.

ye 29th of December 1729 Madame Pevier quitted ye Convent.

[1730.]

ye 15th of January 1730. Mdme La Comtesse De Ste Maure took an appartement here at the rate of five hundred and fifty livers a year.

ye 23d of february followeing Monsr Laurent carpenter founded a Masse to be celebrated every Sunday and Holy day in the year for perpetuity as alsoe a high Masse on St Joseph's day, an other in the octave of all Sts for the Dead, and a third in the octave of St Genovefe every year, with an antiphon of our B : Lady dureing the life of the longest liver, and after the death of Mr Laurent and his wife the sd antiphon is to be changed into a Deprofundis to be sayed every day for perpetuity, and for the foundation of the above sd Masses with the other obligation he remitted a debt of three thousand livers, which we did owe him upon account of carpenters work employed in the building of the house joyneing to the pensioners as has been specifyed : and there was an act passed by a Notary for the performance of the sd obligation : we likewise oblidged our selves by promise to pay fifty livers yearly to the longest liver of the sd two persons, which was not specifyed in the sd act. It is to be noted that the intention of all the Masses belongs to us, excepting the three high masses.

in this month Mdme Roettiers an English gentlewoman came to pension here and payed at the rate of five hundred and fourty livers a year.

ye 27th of the same month Mdme Pontbriand came to pention here and stayed only five weeks, at the rate of a thousand livers a year for her and her maid with her chamber furnished.

ye 17 of April 1730 Madame pontbriand quitted the Convent.

about the end of Apriel followeing the worthy Mdme Roettiers departed this life and is buryed in our Church yard, we had three hundred livers paid us for her buryall.

May the 27th Mrs Sackville took the vail of probation.

July ye 14th Melle De Congis came to pension here with her maid at the rate of eight hundred and sixty livers a year.

in ye month of August Mother Abbesse with the Discreets agreed that the Legacy left by Melle Villambré to the fifteen nuns living at that time should remain to the Community after the decease of each of the said sisters, and they likewise agreed that two masses should be sayed yearly for the sd sisters after their decease, to wit ye quire sisters, and one masse yearly for each lay sister ; the quire sisters are fifteen in number, and three lay sisters.

The fond which the Sd Lady left was one thousand livers put into the town house at denier vingt, which is now and has been these ten years reduced to denier quarante.

Ye 25th of September following Mdme La Contesse de Ste Maure quitted our house.

Ye 10th of October 1730 Rd Mother Abbesse gave to our Superiour Mr L'Abbe de Bourlemont an account of what she had receaved and disbursed for the use of the Community from ye first of June 1729 to ye first of June 1730.

Receaved from our Rents thirteen thousand eight hundred thirty eight livers two sols eight deniers. from our pensioners two thousand five hundred eighty four livers ten sols. for charityes one thousand seven hundred eleven livers, which makes in all eighteen thousand one hundred thirty three livers twelve sols eight deniers.

Our extraordinary expences dureing the same time amounts to the summe of nine thousand four hundred fifty livers one sols three deniers, and our ordinary expences amounts to the summe of eleven thousand thirty one livers, which makes in all twenty thousand four hundred eighty one livers four sols three deniers, soe that our expences exceeded our Receipts the summe of two thousand three hundred forty seven livers eleven sols & seven deniers.

[1731.]

ye 14th of January 1731 Melle De Congis quitted our house.

ye 7th of April following Sre Agatha Shaw departed this life.

Ye 16th of May worthy Mr Paillé departed this life and is buryed in our church according to his will.

June ye sixth Sre Angela Butler having the misfortune to be deprived of her reason, being in the infirmary, took her opportunity whilst the nuns were at prime to goe into the garden and from thence over the wall, and before prime was ended we had notice of it, and got her immediately back again, and notwithstanding the care we took to secure her she made a second escape about three a clock in the afternoon whilst we were at vespers, and we could not learn where she was till nine a clock that night at which time she was brought home. The securest place that we could find for her was the house in the garden where we lockt her up, and she continued there till the begining of January following, and had a woman to take care of her night and day dureing that time, at which time finding her more reasonable she was admitted into the Community again.

our number being very much diminished of late years, and haveing noe prospect to encrease it, we were advised by all our friends to build a place for a school, whereupon Mother Abbesse proposed it to the Community on ye 22d of June 1731 who agreed to it.

Ye 7th of August following Melle De Luigné quitted the house and Mrs Stafford likewise on ye 24th of ye same month.

Ye 26 of September Sre Clementine Sackville made her holy profession.

ye 16th of october Mrs Taylour quitted the Convent.

[*The following document, with original signatures at foot, is apparently in the handwriting of De la Chasse.*]

Le quatrieme jour de Septembre. L'an mil sept cent trentre quatre le quatrieme de Septembre Nous Pierre De la Chasse Pretre Docteur du Sorbone sous chantre et Chanoine del'Eglise de Paris, superieur de ce Monastere des Angloises rue de Charenton a Paris nous etant transporté au principal parloir de la Communanté, en presence de M. Christmas Chapelain de la Maison nous auroit eté dit pas Reverende Mere Staffort que feu Milord Stafford son frere mort au mois de Janvier de la presente année aiant lequé aud. Monastere une somme de Deux cent Livres sterlings valans argent de france celle de Quatre mil cinq cent Livres la quelle somme a eté donnée par led. Milord en consideration de la Dame sa soeur Abbesse dud. Monastere et de la Mere Beatrix son autre soeur Religieuse de la meme maison et pour survenir aux besoins particuliers de les dites soeurs comine aussi pour aider la Communanté dans l'arrengement de ses Affairs, Il etoit necessaire de deliberer de l'employ de lad. somme pour quoy Nous superieur surdit ayant assemblé la Communanté aud. parloir et avoir pris l'avis de toutes les Meres vocates avous declare que l'Intention de lad. Communante est que sur lad. so' de 4500ll Il en soit preteve celle de Deux mil livres pour eteindre une rente constituée par la Com^te^ au profit de la D' de Valombiere pour pareille so' de deux mil Livres a preté elle a la Com^te^ plus la somme necessaire pour le paiement des arrerages dus a lad. Dame plus a lad. Mere Abbesse et a la mere Beatrix sa soeur chacune la somme de cinquante Livres faisant ensemble celle de cent livres pour les dedommages de la perte par elles soufferte de la pension que led. Milord leur frere leur faisait annuellement et la quelle a cessé a sa mort, et attondu que lad. somme de Deux cent livres sterling n'a ete legnée que pour procurer l'avantage particuliere desd. meres soeurs dud. Milord, la Communanté a arreté en notre presence et de notre consentiment qu'a commencer du 1^e^ jour de Septembre de la present année jour auquel lad. somme a eté delivrée et comptee a la maison Il sera paié annuellement par la Communanté a chacune desd. Meres Louise et Beatrix Staffort une pension de cent livres dont la premiere année leur sera maintenant delivrée, lad. somme pour leur besoin particulier et par forme de petite pension le tout pendant la vie de chacune d'elles ; et qu' á l'egard du restant de lad. somme de 4500ll Il sera employé au paiement de partie des dettes mobiliaires de la communanté notament au Boucher, Boulanger, Marchand de vin et autres Marchands et ouvriers Creanciers de lad. communanté ce qui a eté unanimement delibré et arreté le jour et au que dessus.

Delachasse
superieur Soeur Louise Stafford Hu^ble^ Abbesse.

Soeur Laurance Richardson Vicaire
Soeur Clemence Darele Econnme.
Soeur Marie Ogilvie Discrieett.
Soeur Delphina Chapman Discritt.
Soeur Clar Lloyd Discrett.
Soeur Cecile Chancellor.

Soeur Xaveria Beatrix Stafford.
Soeur Terese Jenison.
Soeur Antoinette Sharp.
Soeur Angela Butler.
Soeur Clementin Sackville.

[*A new hand commences here.*]

[1732.]

January ye 29th 1732. Madame Barberot alias Marie Louise De Vaudrey entred into this convent as pensioner with her Maide at the rate of 800ll pension a year, and quitted the house in ye month of March following, the sd Lady desired that the day of her entry into this monastary might be sett down in ye following form.

L'an mil sept trente deux le vingt neuf du mois de Janvier suivant l'ordonnance de Monsieur Le Lieutenant Civil au Chatelet de Paris en datte du 23 du present mois de Janvier portant que La Demoiselle de Vaudrey se retirera en nostre maison au desir de la sentence rendue au Baillage de Vesoul le 19 Juin 1730, confirmé par arrest du parlement de Bezançon du 5 Mars 1731. Et en consequence de la permission de Mgr L'Archevesque de paris du 24 dud. mois de Janvier a La Demoiselle de Vaudrey d'entrer en nostre maison pour y demeurer en qualité de pensionaire suivant les conventions passées entre elle et nous, Lad. Demoiselle Marie Louise de Vaudrey est entré en ce Monastere pour y demeurer sur le pied de pensionaire cloitrée au desir de la sentence et arrest confirmatif cy dessus datté, fait ce 29 Janvier 1732.

March ye 21st 1732. We borrow'd of Mdme Antoinette Boucaumont fourteen hundred livers to help to pay the building of the scool for young pensioners, and we have given ye sd gentlewoman security by a contract passed before Monsr Benard notaire for seventy livers a year till such time as the sd summe be payed,

March ye 31. of the same year Mrs Margrett Bird came to us in quality of pensioner at the rate of twenty pounds sterling pension a year,

ye 23d of April following we put out of our Enclosure the house where our pensioners formerly lived: about the same time we fixt a dresse for our young scollars, being of the sentiment that a common dresse for all was the most proper,

July the same year our worthy superiour Monsieur L'Abbe de Bourlemont Dy'd at Metz.

August ye first following Mrs Margrett Bird quitted our convent: the second of the same month we made choice of Monsieur L'Abbé De la Chasse, Chanoine of Nôtre Dame at Paris for our Superiour.

September ye 2d following we made a service for our late superiour: the same day our Rd Mother Abbesse gave to our Superiour Monsieur L'Abbé De La Chasse an accompt of all that she had received and disbursed for the usê of the convent from the first of June 1730 to the first of August 1732. the reason why we had these two years accompts to be given togather was because our Late Superiour Monsieur L'Abbé de Bourlemont was not in town, haveing been a long time in the countrey.

1732.

from ye first of June 1730 to ye 1st of August 1732,
for charitys we have receaved six thousand seven hundred forty seven livers 6747ll

in pensions five thousand one hundred seventy three livers eight sols . . . . . 5173 : 08s

in Rents twenty eight thousand nine hundred ninety four livers thirteen sols four deniers	28994 . 13 . 4
Ye remainder of S^re^ Delphina Chapmans portion two thousand livers	2000
from L^dy^ Webb for S^re^ Sackvilles portion five hundred livers	0500
Ye sum total of all our Receipts amounts to ye sum of forty three thousand four hundred fifteen livers one sols four deniers	43415 : 01 : 4
and the expences ordinary as well as extraordinary amounts to ye sum of forty five thousand seven hundred eighty three livers five sols seven deniers	45183 : 05 : 7
so that the disbursments exceed ye Receipts ye sum of two thousand three hundred sixty eight livers four sols three deniers	02368 : 04 : 3

The Estate of the house given at the Election in the year 1732, containing what we really possess and likewise what we owe at the same time.

as to what we possess in regard to what we inherited of Mon^sr^ L'Abbé Du Vivier and what we have in the town house is the same as it was in the year 1729. Since which time we have built a house in the ruë de Charenton joyning to the house our pensioners formely lived in, which cost us twenty two thousand livers and brings us in yearly nine hundred livers: moreover we have built a scool in our enclosure for young pensioners which cost us six thousand livers.

An accompt of what we owe.

due to M^r^ Christmass seven thousand livers . . .	07000
to M^r^ Holden six hundred livers	00600
to M^dme^ Toinette Boucamont fourteen hundred livers	01400
to ye butcher two thousand four hundred livers . .	02400
to ye baker one thousand livers	01000
to ye brewer one hundred thirty livers	00130
ye wine merchant nine hundred livers	00900
ye wood merchant three hundred fifty livers . .	00350
to ye heirs of Mon^sr^ Du Vivier two thousand livers	02000
ye masson eighteen hundred livers	01800
ye carpenter eleven hundred livers	01100
ye Tyler eight hundred livers	00800
ye plumber three hundred thirty livers	00330
ye paver one hundred forty livers	00140
to ye servants & other little debts one thousand livers	01000
for ye amortisement of ye pensioners house four hundred livers	00400
total of what we owe twenty one thousand three hundred fifty livers	21350

An accompt of what is oweing to us.

from our tenements three thousand livers . . .	03000
from ye succession of M^{r} Paillé one thousand livers	01000
ye town house for ye first six months of ye year 1732, eleven hundred livers	01100
M^{dme} De S^{te} Maures pension four hundred livers .	00400
ye kings charity three hundred livers	00300
from M^{rs} Dillon for her daughters pensions three hundred livers	00300
from Mesdames Des Champs, Bazin & Miss Bird three hundred livers	00300
totall six thousand four hundred livers	06400
which deducted from ye above s^{d} debts we remain Debitors for ye sum of fourteen thousand nine hundred fifty livers	14950

on y^{e} 30th of September 1732, the three years of R^{d} Mother Abbesse Mary Ogilvie's time of being Abbesse being expired Monsieur L'Abbe De La Chasse our Superiour came to make the Election, and Sister Louisa Stafford was chosen Abbesse as is to be seen in its proper place ; the officers made and apointed by her in chapter were as follows, S^{re} Delphina [Chapman] first Mistress of the quire, S^{re} Clare [Lloyd] infirmarian, S^{re} Cecily [Chancellor] second portress S^{re} Teresa [Jenison] first sacristine and second mistress of the quire, S^{re} Clementina [Sackville] second Sacristine.

in november following we borrowed of Madame de Valombre two thousand livres, and we have given the said Gentlewoman security by a Contract passed before Monsieur Benard notaire ye 25th of ye s^{d} month for one hundred livers to be payed yearly till such time as the principal is payed.

Year 1733.

[*Note in margin opposite the following, in Lady Jerningham's hand*—" The writing of Mother Agnes Howard dau. of Bernard Howard Esq." *If correct the diary must have been entered up after some lapse of time, as Mother Agnes did not take the habit till* 1735.]

April y^{e} 8th Miss Clare Bird came to Pension here for a time, at the rate of four hundred Livers a year Pension. On the 29th of May, Lady Mary Stafford came to our School, Payed at the rate of twenty five pounds sterling a year,

On the 17th of June Miss Helen Browne came Pensioner of the school, Paid at the rate of twenty five pounds Sterling a year ; on the 30th of June Lady Frances Mackensie came Pensioner to the school, and payed four hundred Livers a year Pension : on the 6th of July Miss Howard of Graystock came Pensioner and payed twenty five pounds sterling Pension : on the 26th of July the two Miss Howards, daughters of M^{r} Bernard Howard, came Pensioners to our school ; and payed each of them twenty five pounds sterling pension ; Miss Clare Bird quitted the house on the first of August : This Year we changed the Parlours, towards which expence Lord Stafford gave five hundred livers.

Received in Charity from the 1st of August 1732 to the end of this year.

From ye garde de Sceaux, one hundred fifty Livers ; From ye Clergy three hundred Livers : from ye King of France, three hundred forty two Livers : From the Marquise De Lionne, Fifty eight Livers : From Lady Mary Caryl, twenty four Livers : From ye Marquis De Vince, twenty four Livers : From ye Lieutenant Police, two hundred Livers : From ye Presidente Faudelle thirty six Livers : From ye Duke of Orleans one hundred Livers : From ye Duke De Maine three hundred Livers : From Lord Stafford five hundred livers : From Mr Philipson one hundred twelve livers ten sols : From ye Princesse D'Epinoye twenty four Livers : the total sum received in Charitys is, two Thousand six hundred twenty seven Livers fourteen sols, comprising a charity from an unknown person four hundred eight Livers, & a Legacy of forty nine Livers four sols.

Year 1734.

The Church Bell broke on ye 19th of Jenuary, and a new one was given us by the present Lord Stafford & Lady Mary Stafford his sister, who were God Father and God mother, and gave it the name of William and Mary, Mr Christmass our Confessor, performed the usial Ceremony of Blessing it.

on the 21st of the same month the Heart of the late Lord Stafford was brought here & Posed in ye wall of our Quire on Mother Abbesses side : on ye 28th we had a service for ye sd Lord Stafford, for which we Received six Hundred Livers : on ye 24th of Merch Mrs Silvertop came, and received the Vail from the hands of Mother Abbess on ye third of April following : Francoise our Touriere Dyed on ye 28th of April & is buryed in our Church yard : she left us by will five hundred Livers : on the 13th of July Melle Descouije came to Pension here at the rate of four hundred Livers a year Pension & quitted ye house on ye 1st of September following : the late Lord Stafford left by his will to his two sisters, Louisa and Beatrix Stafford, each of them one hundred pounds sterling, for their little Conveniences during their Lives, as is to be seen by an Act in this present Archive signed by our Superiour & the whole Community on ye 4th of this month.

On the 22nd of September Mrs Mary Lloyd came and received the vail from the hands of Mother Abbesse. She was sent to us by the Dutches of Norfolk who payd her Pension during her Noviship at the rate of five and twenty Pound a year. She received the vail ye 29th of the same month : in october following Madame Laurent Dyed & left us for a Legacy by her will two thousand Livers : she also made two iron grates in our Church, one of St Josephs Chappel where She is Buryed : & the other of St Anthony's Chappel. Miss Howard of Graystock quitted the house ye 10th of December.

Year 1734.

Received this Year in charitys from ye Clergy three Hundred Livers ; from ye Garde des Sceaux one hundred twenty Livers :

From ye King of France three hundred forty two livers: For the service made for Lord Stafford six hundred Livers: from unknown Persons three hundred eighty four Livers: From ye Presidente Faudelle seventeen Livers eight sols: From ye present Lord Stafford & Lady Mary Stafford His sister for our Church Bell four hundred sixty livers; From different Persons three hundred livers: From Madame De Saucer for masses ninety three Livers: From a Legacy of our Touriere Frances five hundred Livers three sols six deniers: From a Legacy of Bishop Giffard two hundred thirty Livers: From Mrs Knight fourty eight Livers: From ye Princess D'Epinoye twenty four Livers.

The total sum Received in Charity is three thousand four hundred eighteen livers eleven sols six Deniers.

Year 1735.

On ye 7th of February Mrs Mary Lloyd took the Holy Habit from ye hands of Mother Abbesse; Monsieur L'Abbé De La Chasse our Superiour performed the Ceremonies, assisted by Mr Emanuel Christmass our Confessour. She took the name of Mary Augustine: Miss Mary Howard daughter of Mr Bernard Howard Received ye vail from ye hands of Mother Abbesse on ye 12th of February: on the 20th of March Mrs Threlfall came & payed Fifteen Pounds sterling Pension a year: on ye 22d of the sd Month Dame Scolastica Tempest, one of the English Benedictine nuns of the Chant de l'Aloüette, who was companion to Lady Catherine Melfort, came here in order to go to confession to our Confessor Mr Christmass, & Dyed very suddenly; she was Buryed in our Church Yard on ye 24th; Mrs Silvertop Quitted ye house on ye 19th of April following, not having health to go on; Lady Frances Mackensie Quitted ye house on ye 6th of July: Lady Anastasia & Lady Ann Staffords togather with Miss Tichbourne & Miss Bricknelle came Pensioners to ye school on ye 13th; the two Lady Staffords payed twenty five pounds sterling pension each of them: and they other two twenty Pounds each: on ye 18th of August Miss Anne Howard took the Holy Habit from ye hands of Mother Abbesse, Monsieur L'Abbé De La Chasse our Superiour performed the Ceremonyes, Mr Christmass our Confessour assisting: She took ye Name of Mary Agnes: on ye 11th of September Miss Hester Bird came Pensioner & payed twenty five pounds sterling pension. Received this Year in Charitys to ye 1st of September—From ye Garde des Sceaux ninety Livers: From the Clergy three hundred Livers: From ye King of France three hundred forty two Livers: upon Accompt of Madame Laurents Legacy six hundred sixty eight Livers: From a Legacy left by Madame Laurent for Mother Clemencia Darrell two hundred Livers: From ye Marquise De Vince forty eight Livers: For the Buryal of Dame Scholastica Tempest on Hundred ninety two Livers: From unknown Persons fifty four Livers: from ye Duke of Orleans one hundred Livers: from ye Presidente Faudelle twenty one Livers: from Madame De Chenizot thirty livers: From General Rothe one hundred Livers: From Mrs Knight twenty four Livers: the total sum received in Charitys to ye 1st of this month is two Thousand one Hundred sixty nine Livers.

On ye 28th of September Mother Abbesse gave to Monsr L'Abbé De La Chasse our Superiour, a State of the house as follows—

From ye first of August 1732 to ye first of September 1735

Received in Charitys

eight thousand two hundred fifteen livers five sols six Deniers . . . . . 8215 : 05 : 6

in Pensions eight thousand two hundred forty three Livers nine sols . . . . . 8243 : 09 : 0

for Rents twenty three thousand four hundred two livers thirteen sous . . . . . 23402 : 13 : 0

The Late Lord Staffords Legacy to his two sisters Louisa and Beatrix Stafford, Two hundred pounds sterling which makes in French money four thousand five hundred Livers . . . . . 04500 : 00 : 0

Total of all our Receipts.

Forty four thousand three hundred sixty one livers seven sols six deniers . . . . . 44361 : 07 : 6

The totall of all our Disbursments ordinary and extraordinary dureing the sd time, amounts to the Sum of forty six thousand seventy livers nineteen sols six deniers . . . . . 46070 : 19 : 6

our Disbursments exceed our Receipts the sum of seventeen hundred nine livers twelve sols . . . 01709 : 12 : 0

Which sum is comprised in our following Debts.

Our Estate of the House given at the Election in ye year 1735 Containing what we really possess, as also what we owe at the same time.

As to what we Possess, is the same as it was in ye year 1732.

An accompt of what we owe.

Due to Mr Christmass eight Thousand one hundred eighty three livers	8183[11]
To Monr Du Viviers Heirs, two thousand Livers .	2000
To the Butcher five thousand livers	5000
To the wine merchant two thousand livers . . .	2000
To the Baker eighteen hundred livers	1800
To the wood merchant eight Hundred Livers . .	0800
to the Masson four hundred Livers	0400
to the Tyler eight Hundred Livers	0800
to madame Jarie epiciere twelve hundred twenty nine Livers	1229
to Mr Holden six hundred Livers	0600
to our Stuff merchant Four hundred seventy three livers	0473
to the Washerwoman six hundred fifty eight livers .	0658
to the Lingere one hundred forty six livers . . .	0146
to Madame Boucamont Fourteen hundred Livers	1400

The Totall of all our Debts amounts to the sum of twenty five thousand four hundred eighty nine livers 25489

An accompt of what is own to us.

Due to us by our Tenements ye 7th of October next four thousand four hundred sixty seven Livers	4467
From the Town House for nine months of the year 1735 ending on 1st of October next Seventeen Hundred seven livers	1707
From the Succession of Monsr Paillé one thousand livers	1000
Mr Wolfs an English Clergy Priest's Legacy eleven hundred Livers value of fifty pounds sterling	1100
From Lady Seaforth for her Daughter's Pension Two hundred Livers	0200
From Mrs Dillon on accompt of her Daughters Pension three hundred Livers	0300
From a Legacy of Madame Bazin one hundred livers	0100
From Madame Des Champs on accompt of her Pension one hundred Livers	0100
From the Kings Charitys three hundred Livers	0300
From our Pensioners to ye first of September 1735 nineteen hundred forty livers	1940
From Mdme Laurents Legacy Fifteen hundred thirty two livers	1532
From a legacy in Silver Covverts one hundred livers	0100
the total of all that is oweing to us amounts to ye sum of twelve thousand eight Hundred forty six Livers	12846
Which Deducted from what we owe we remain indebted the sum of Twelve thousand six hundred forty three Livers	12643[11]

The reason why we now give the three years accompts together is because our Superiour dos not think fit to take them Yearly.

On the first of October, Monsr L'Abbe De La Chasse our Superiour Came to make the Election Accompanied by Mr Whiteford & Mr George Hinde who were they two witnesses chose by Mother Abbesse and the Discreets, & after the usual Ceremonyes Mother Louisa Stafford was Chosen and Continued Abbesse : as is to be seen in its proper place ; The following officers were made and apointed by her in Chapter, Sister Delphiny [Chapman] First Mistress of the Quire, Str Clare [Lloyd] first mistress of ye School, Str Cecily [Chancellor] second portress, Str Teresa [Jenison] Infirmarian & Second Mistress of the Quire, Str Anthony [Sharp] First Sacristine, Str Beatrix [Stafford] Second Mistress of the School, Str Clementina [Sackville] second Sacristine.

The 25th of November Mrs Threlfall Received ye vail from ye hands of Mother Abbesse.

[1736.]

The year 1736 on ye 11th of May Str Mary Augustine Lloyd

was examined for her Profession by our Superiour Monsieur L'Abbé De La Chasse. This year we began a Procez concerning a wall of our Garden beginning at the Ruë Charentón which separates us from a Neighbour call'd Caréme.

July ye 23rd Mrs Threlfall received the Holy Habit from ye hands of Mother Abbesse, Monsr L'Abbe De La Chasse performed ye Ceremonyes Assisted by Mr Christmass our Confessour: She took the name of Mary Catherine: Ye 19th of August Lady Charlotte and Lady Barbara Radclyffe came Pensioners to ye school and payed each of them twenty five pounds sterling a year. Ye 28th of the same month we received a Legacy of fifty pounds from Mr Wolfe an English Clergy Priest, who desired we would allow his cousin Str Laurence Richardson thirty shillings a year during her life, & we agreed to allow her fifty Livers yearly. On ye 29th Miss Catherine Browne of Kenmare came Pensioner to ye school, & payed twenty five Pounds yearly. On ye 30th Str Mary Agnes Howard was examined for her profession by Monsr L'Abbé De La Chasse our Superiour, on ye 22d of October we agreed that a Mass, & Deprofundis should be sayed yearly for Monsieur Paillé.

Received this year in Charitys From ye first of September 1735, upon accompt of Madame Laurents Legacy eleven Hundred thirty two Livers. From Mr La Duc Maine three Hundred Livers: From ye Garde Des Sceaux one hundred twenty Livers: From ye Clergy three hundred livers: From ye King of France three hundred forty two livers: Received a Legacy of L'Abbé Poussin for masses one hundred Livers: From ye Princesse D'Epinoye twenty four Livers. Received a Legacy from Mr Chapman an English Gentleman four hundred fifty five Livers five sols: from Mrs Howard seventy one Livers: from ye Marquise De Vince fifty Livers: from a legacy of Madame De Preez for masses thirty nine Livers: From ye Ducke of Orleans one hundred livers: From different unknown Persons Forty two livers: from ye Presidente Faudelle eighteen Livers: From a legacy of Monsr Vignon Major of ye Kings Mousqueaires one hundred Livers: From Madame De Chenizot forty eight livers. The total of our Charitys this year is Three thousand two hundred forty one Livers.

[1737.]

Ye year 1737 on ye 7th of January Miss Johanna Willis came to ye House; & received ye Vail from ye hands of Mother Abbess on ye 14th of ye sd month: on ye 19th of this month we payed Madame Boucamont ye fourteen hundred Livers we had borrowed of her, which sum is comprised in our Disburstments: in ye month of February we were at ye expence of making a Serre for one Quentin our Tenement who agread to augment his Rent for that, at the rate of Denier vingt: we likewise this year repaired ye House at ye end of our garden, which was ready to fall. On ye 13th of April Miss Helen Browne of Kenmare Quitted ye House: this month Mademoiselle Foulon Dyed, & left us a Legacy of seventeen hundred & eight Livers, for which we were obliged to pay to Monsr Foulon her Husband, Dureing his Life, at ye rate of Denier vingt. She

left us like wise her half of the House she & her Husband lived in which was theirs but we were not to enjoy it Dureing His Life: however was obliged to pay ye Amortissement for it with other Droits, which came to at Least three hundred & thirty Livers. On ye 21st of May Lady Mary Stafford Quitted the House. In August we made an addition to the house where Monsieur Guinand one of our Tenements Lives who being too straightly lodged agreed to augment his rent of Denier Vingt for what ye sd building cost. We payed likewise for ye amortissement of it two hundred Livers. Ye 10th of November Mrs Anne Eyre Came to ye House in order to be Religious. Received this year 1737 in Charitys, From ye King of France three hundred & forty two Livers: from ye Chancellour one Hundred twenty Livers: a legacy from Mr Wolfe an English Clergy Priest eleven hundred fifteen livers value of fifty Pounds starling: a legacy from Mr Good an English Gentleman thirteen hundred sixty five livers: From ye Princesse D'Epinoye twenty four livers: from Clergy three hundred Livers: From ye Marquise De Vince thirty Livers, From several unknown Persons eighty six livers twelve sols: From ye Presidente Faudelle twenty one Livers: From Madame De Chenizot forty eight livers: for Masses one Hundred Sixty two livers ten sols. Total of our Charitys three thousand six hundred fourteen Livers two sols.

[1738.]

The year 1738. we lost this year by ye Death of Str Delphina Chapman one Hundred Livers a year by a Contract placed upon her for her life. On ye 14th of January Sr Mary Catherine Threlfall was examined by our Superiour Monsieur L'Abbé De la Chasse for her Profession: on ye 19th Mrs Ann Eyre Received ye vail from ye hands of mother Abbesse. We received for Str Mary Catherine Threlfalls Portion, two hundred pounds sterling, & Mr Threlfall her father gave us a Bond for one hundred pounds starling more payable at his death: on ye 2d of June Miss Joanna Willis & Miss Ann Eyre received ye holy Habit from ye hands of Mother Abbess: Mr Christmass our confessor performed ye Ceremonies by Leave of our Superiour: the former took the name of Mary Joseph, & ye latter ye name of Mary Anne. On ye 1st of July Mrs Howard came as a Pensioner with her two maids, at the rate of fourteen hundred Livers a year Pension: on ye 13th Elizabeth Wildsmith came to ye house, & received the vail, in quality of a lay sister, from ye hands of Mother Abbess on the 22nd of ye sd month. On ye 8th of September Lady Anastasia Stafford received ye vail from ye Hands of Mother Abbess.

Received this year 1738 in Charitys; From ye King of France three hundred forty two Livers: from ye Chancellour one hundred twenty Livers: from ye Clergy three hundred Livers: from ye Duke of Orleans one hundred Livers: from ye Presidente Faudelle Forty eight livers: From a Legacy of Melle Foulon seventeen hundred eight livers six sols: From ye Princesse d'Epinoye twenty four Livers: From a legacy of Mrs Talbot one thousand ninety Livers: From a legacy of Monsieur Rimbault a French Priest

fifty Livers: from Madame De Chenizot forty eight Livers: from Lady More for masses thirty Livers: From the Superiour of the Irish College twenty four Livers: from several unknown Persons fifty four Livers: the total of our Charitys, three thousand nine hundred thirty eight Livers six sols.

on ye 27th Mother Abbess gave to our Superiour Monsr L'Abbé De La Chasse an Estate of ye House as Follows—From ye first of September 1735 to ye first of September 1738.

Received in Charitys ten thousand seven hundred ninety four Livers three sols	10794ll: 3s
In Pensions sixteen thousand two hundred eighty seven Livers eight sols one Denier	16287 : 8 : 1d
In rents twenty three Thousand two hundred eighty four livers two sols	23284 : 2 : 0
Received from her Grace the Dutchess of Norfolk for ye portion of Sr Mary Augustine Lloyd on hundred fifty Pounds sterling wch makes in French money ye sum of three thousand four hundred forty one livers	03441
Received ye Portion of Str Mary Agnes Howard, Three hundred Pounds starling wch makes in French money ye sum of six thousand six hundred ninety five Livers	06695
Received upon accompt of Str Mary Catherine Threlfalls Portion two Hundred Pounds Sterling wch makes in French money ye sum of four Thousand three hundred sixty livers	04360
Received from Elizabeth Wildsmith a Lay Postulante one hundred livers	00100
The total of all our Receipts amounts to ye sum of Sixty four thousand & nine hundred Sixty one Livers thirteen sols one Denier	64961 : 13 : 1
And ye sum total of our Disbursments ordinary and extraordinary Dureing ye sd time amounts to ye Sum of Sixty five Thousand Five hundred forty nine Livers four sols eight Deniers	65549 : 04 : 8
So that our Disbursments exceed our Receipts ye sum of five hundred eighty seven livers eleven sols seven Deniers	00587 : 11 : 7

An Estate of the House given at the Election 1738 containing what we really Possess & what we owe at the same time.

As to what we possess is much ye same as it was in ye year one thousand seven hundred Thirty five, as will be seen by looking over what has Past in ye current of these three last years.

An accompt of what we owe.

Due to Mr Christmass, seven thousand five hundred eighty seven Livers nine sols four Deniers . .	7587ll: 9s: 4d
to Monsieur De Viviers Heirs two thousand livers .	2000
to the Butcher five thousand livers	5000
to the Baker two thousand livers	2000
to the wine merchant two thousand eight hundred livers	2800
to the washerwoman seven hundred forty six Livers six sols nine Deniers	0746 : 6s: 9d
To the serge merchant five hundred fifty nine livers fourteen pence	0559 : 14
To Madame Jarie epiciere eight Hundred thirty seven Livers eleven sols	0837 : 11
To the Tyler three hundred Livers	0300 :
To the Masson two hundred twenty livers	0220 :
To the Wood merchant two hundred Livers . . .	0200 :
To the Taylour one hundred forty eight Livers . .	0148 :
To Madame Vignon epiciere Sixty two livers eleven sols six deniers	0062 : 11s: 6d
To they servants five hundred Livers	0500
To the Cloth Woman seventy four Livers seventeen sols three Deniers	0074 : 17 : 3
The sum total of all our debts is Twenty three thousand thirty six Livers nine sols ten deniers . .	23036 : 09 : 10

An accompt of what is owing to us.

Due to us from our Tenements three Thousand seven Hundred Livers	3700ll: : :
From the Town House eleven hundred Livers . .	1100 : : :
From our Pensioners, four thousand six hundred fifty livers	4650 : :
From the King of France's Charity Three hundred Livers	0300 : : :
From the succession of Monsr Paillé one thousand livers	1000 : : :
From Mrs Willoughby six hundred Livers	0600 : : :
Upon accompt of Madame Laurents Legacy four hundred livers	0400 : : :
From Mrs Dillon three Hundred Livers	0300 : : :
For Madame Des Champs Pension one hundred Livers	0100 : : :
From Madame Bazin's Legacy one hundred Livers .	0100 : : :
From a Legacy of Silver Covverts one hundred Livers	0100 : : :
From Mr Threlfall on accompt of his daughters Portion one Hundred Pounds Sterling . . .	2200 : : :
From Mr Shaw an English Clergy Priest six hundred Livers	0600 : : :
From ye succession of Madame Foulon five hundred Livers	0500 : : :

From an other Legacy of Silver Covverts one hundred Livers . . . . . 0100 : : :

Total of all that is owing to us, Fifteen thousand seven hundred sixty Livers . . . . . 15760 : : :

Which sum deducted from what we owe, we remain Indebted ye sum of Seven thousand to Hundred seventy six Livers nine sols ten deniers . . . 07276 9^{s} : 10^{d}

Mother Louisa Stafford's time of Abbess being expired, our Superiour Monsieur L'Abbé De La Chasse, came on ye first of October to make ye Election, accompanied by M^{r} Hinde & M^{r} Maurice, who were the two witnesses chose by Mother Abbess, & they Discreets to Assist at ye Election. Mother Mary Ogilvie was Chose Abbess, as is to be seen in its proper place. The officers made and apointed by her are as Follows—S^{tr} Clare [Lloyd] First Mistress of the School, S^{tr} Teresa [Jenison] first Sacristine & first Mistress of ye Quire, S^{tr} Anthony [Sharp] Infirmarian, S^{tr} Clementina [Sackville] second Portress & second mistress of the Quire, S^{tr} Augustin [Lloyd] second mistress of the School, S^{tr} Agnes [Howard] second Sacristine.

On ye 24th Miss Hester Bird quitted ye house : on ye 27th Lady Henriette Lee came Pensioner to ye school & payed yearly twenty Five Pounds sterling Pension : on ye 18th of December Lady Anastasia Stafford received the Holy Habit from ye hands of Mother Abbess, Mon^{sr} L'Abbé De La Chasse our Superiour Performed ye Ceremonyes assisted by M^{r} Christmass our Confessour ; she took the Name of Mary Ursula : Elizabeth Wildsmith was cloathed at the same time in Quality of Lay Sister & took ye Name of Mary Magdalene.

[1739.]

Ye year 1739 in January part of our Garden wall towards the ruell fell down.

On ye 28th of February R^{d} Mother Abbess Mary Ogilvie Dyed after having been Elected Abbess five months, so that we were oblidged to mak an Election of an other Abbess : in the main time Monsieur L'Abbé De La Chasse who had been our Superiour some years Quitted us, and the Arch Bishop of Paris was pleased to send Monsieur Robinet his Grand Vicaire to make ye Election on ye 17th of March ; and Mother Louisa Stafford was chose Abbess, as is to be seen in its proper place ; Monsieur Robinets conduct being so very prudent and civil we earnestly desired him to be our Superiour which with much ado we obtained, tho' not in Form. Sister Beatrix [Stafford] was continued Mistress of the Novices notwithstanding She is sister to Mother Abbess, by a Dispence granted by ye Arch Bishop, who also was pleased to Dispence from ye fixt number of Discreets, our Community being so small at that time.

May y^{e} 7th Miss Tichbourne & Miss Bricknelle Quitted the House.

June ye first Miss Gough came pensioner to the school & Payed at the rate of five hundred Livers a year. June ye 8th Miss Margrette Langdalle came to us as Pensioner: She was sent by ye Dutchess of Norfolk, to whom we have great obligations for Furthering the establishment of our school, not only in her self sending us Pensioners, but being the cause of its being much known & esteemed. Her Grace payed Miss Langdale's pension at the rate of twenty five pounds sterling a year. On ye 22d of June Str Mary Anne Eyre was Examined for her profession by Mr Xmass who Received his power from ye Arch Bishop. On ye 11th of August Miss Willis quitted us. On ye 27th of September Miss Barker came Pensioner for a little time & payed at the rate of twenty pounds a year: She quitted the house on ye 4th of November following: on ye 12th of December Miss Agnes Joyes came Pensioner to the school & payed twenty five Pounds yearly. This year we lost our Lawsuit in the Chatelet, upon which we appealed to Parliament.

Received in Charitys this year, From ye Chancellour one hundred twenty Livers: From the Clergy three Hundred Livers: from ye King of France three hundred forty two Livers: From Lady More for Masses twenty four Livers: From ye Princesse D'Epinoye twenty four Livers: a Legacy from Madame de Grandval fifty Livers: from Different unknown Persons Thirty Livers: From ye Presidente Faudelle eighteen Livers: From a legacy of Doctor Inglenton superiour of ye English Seminary at Paris two hundred Livers: From Madame De Chenizot forty eight Livers.

Total of this years Charitys eleven Hundred fifty six Livers.

[1740.]

In the year 1740 March ye 19th Str Ursula Stafford was Examined for her Proffession, by Monsieur Robinet our Superiour. June ye 5th Lady Ann Lee came Pensioner to the School at ye rate of twenty five Pounds Pension a year. September ye 14th we Borrowed of Demoiselle Marie Anne Le Vanneur, four thousand five hundred Livers, for which we signed a contract to Pay her ye interrest of it at the rate of Five per cent.

October ye 30th Hannagh Vinn Received ye Vail from ye hands of Mother Abbess in Quality of Lay Sister. This year we built a house wth the Portion of Sister Ursula Stafford: we likewise built a vault in our Cellar under the Chapter House which was ready to fall. In the month of December we had an Inundation; the waters came in so forceable, that they were four or five foot Deep in our Cloyster, in so much that we were oblidged to make Bridges round in order to have Communication wth all the parts of the House. on ye 25th we sent all our Pensioners out to a neighbouring Convent [*the Dames du St. Sacrement, Rue St. Louis au Marais*] for their safety & they Nuns Dureing their absence Lodged in their appartments, our part of the house being in great Danger of Falling. Mrs Howard quitted the house on ye 26th; as the waters came a Long our Garden they flung Down of our wall towards the Ruele the length of seventy Toise, & so impaired all our walls in ye wood that we were necessarily oblidged to repair more than

one hundred Toise long in the wood, so that the Building of the house above mentioned, ye Vaulting of ye Cellar ye Building up our garden wall & repaireing they walls in ye wood cost us that year more than Forty Thousand Livers.

Received this year in Charitys, From ye Chancellour one Hundred & twenty Livers. From ye Clergy one hundred fifty Livers; a legacy of Monsieur De Puis for Masses seventy Five Livers: upon accompt of Madame Laurents Legacy one hundred sixty two livers: from several unknown persons fifty four Livers: From ye Princesse D'Epinoye twenty four Livers, From ye Presidente Faudelle twenty four Livers, From ye Duke of Orleans one Hundred Livers: ye King of France's Easter Charity forty two Livers. From S^r John Webb one Hundred ten Livers ten sols: From Madame de Chenizot forty eight Livers. From Lord Caryell for Masses for his Deceased Mother one hundred Livers. Total of this years Charitys one thousand nine livers ten sols.

Ye year 1741.

on the 17^th^ of January the waters being Retired, our Pensioners Returned Home. On ye 14^th^ of March we Borrowed of Lady More two Hundred Pounds sterling at the rate of five per cent: for which we signed a contract to her. April ye 5^th^ Miss Mary Howard Quitted the house: on ye 15^th^ Miss Phipps came Pensioner to the school & payed twenty five pounds Pension a year. June ye 15^th^ Sister Magdalaine Wildsmith was Examined for her profession by Doctor Beare superiour of the English Seminary.

On ye 25^th^ Miss Barbara Brown came Pensioner to ye school, & payed twenty five pounds Pension a year. on ye 2^d^ of September Miss Phips Departed this Life & is Buryed in S^t^ Anthony's Chappel in our Church. On ye 22^d^ of October Sister Joseph Willis returned to us & was cloathed on ye 30^th^ of the s^d^ month. His Grace ye Duke of Norfolk was pleased to pay twenty pounds Pension for her Dureing her tryal. On ye 12 of December Lady Ann Stafford Received the Vail from ye hands of Mother Abbess. This year Monsieur de Maroille Lieutenant De Police had the goodness to Procure us from Court two Thousand Livers towards the Building up of our Wall.

Received this year in Charitys, from ye King of France Six Hundred forty two Livers: the remainder of Madame Laurents Legacy one Hundred eighty seven Livers: from ye Clergy six Hundred Livers: From ye Chancellour one Hundred eighty Livers: From ye Presidente Faudelle one Hundred forty five Livers: a Legacy of Mon^sr^ L'Abbé De Ricoüart for Masses one Hundred Livers: a Legacy from Mon^sr^ Doublet for Masses thirty Livers: From an unknown Person Six Livers: from ye Princesse D'Epinoye one hundred thirty two livers: a Legacy from Mademoiselle D'Hauteville two Hundred Livers: From ye Duke of Orleans one hundred Livers: From ye King of France towards ye Building up of our garden wall, two thousand Livers: From Madame De Chenizot forty eight Livers: upon a Compt of what is Due to us by M^rs^ Willoughby two Houndred ninty two Livers five sols: From

Mon^{sr} de Boutigny for masses for his Deceased Wife Thirty Livers: from a Legacy of Mon^{sr} Hallée three Hundred Livers.

Total of this Years Charitys Four thousand nine Hundred ninety two Livers five sols.

Ye year 1742.

on ye 7th of February Miss Gough Quitted ye house: on ye 7th of March Mother Abbess gave to ye Community an Estate of ye House as Followes—

From ye 1st of September 1738 to ye first of March 1742.

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Received in Charitys seven Thousand one Hundred fifty seven Livers Fifteen sols	7157	: 15	:
In Pensions twenty one Thousand two Hundred nineteen Livers three sols	21219	: 03	:
In Rents twenty seven thousand eight Hundred twenty two Livers seven sols six Deniers . . .	27822	: 07	: 6
Received from her Grace ye Dutchess of Norfolk for S^{tr} Magdalaine Wildsmiths Portion Twenty Pounds Sterling which made in French Money Four hundred Forty Four Livers	00444	: 00	: 0
Received ye portion of S^{tr} Ursula Stafford one Thousand Pounds Sterling which makes in French Money twenty three thousand Livers	23000	:	:
Received from her Grace The Dutchess of Norfolk for the Portion of S^{tr} Ann Eyre two Hundred Pounds sterling which makes in French money four Thousand three Hundred forty Livers	04340	:	: :

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The sum Total of all our Disbursments Ordinary & Extraordinary Amounts to ye sum of one Hundred nine Thousand five Hundred Forty four Livers fourteen sols eight Deniers	109544	: 14	: 8
And ye sum Total of all our Receipts is but eighty Three Thousand nine Hundred eighty Three Livers Five Sols six Deniers	83983	: 5	: 6
So that our Disbursments exceed our Receipts The Sum of twenty five Thousand Five Hundred sixty one Liver nine Sols two Deniers	025561	: 09	: 2

An Estate of The House given at ye Election in y^{e} year one Thousand seven Hundred forty two, Containing what we really Possess & what we owe at ye same Time.

As to what we possess is ye same as it was in ye year 1738, excepting a new House that we have Built since in ye Rüe De Charenton w^{ch} brings us in yearly eight Hundred & Thirty Livers.

An Accompt of what we owe.

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Due to M^{r} Christmass Twenty one Thousand Three Hundred Eighty Livers eighteen sols six Deniers	21308	: 18	: 6
To M^{r} President of Doway Colledge [Dr. Wm. Thornburgh] three thousand Livers	3000	:	

To Lady More two Hundred Pounds Sterling which makes in French Money at this time four Thousand three hundred Forty Livers . . . . . 04340 : :
To Mademoiselle Marie Anne Le Vanneur Four Thousand Five Hundred Livers . . . . . 04500 : :
To ye Heirs of Mon^{sr} Du Vivier two Thousand Livers 02000 :
To ye Butcher six thousand Livers . . . . . 06000 : :
To ye Baker eighteen Hundred Livers . . . . . 01800^{ll}
To the Wine Merchant two Thousand two hundred Livers . . . . . 02200 :
To the wood merchant Three Hundred Livers . . 00300
To Madame Jarie epiciere eight Hundred ninety three Livers 00893
To ye wash woman eight hundred Livers 00800
To ye Stuff Merchant three hundred twenty Livers . 00320
The servants wages two hundred ninety four Livers 00294

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The sum total of all our Debts is Forty Seven Thousand seven Hundred fifty five Livers eighteen sols six Deniers	47755	18	6

An Account of what is oweing to us.

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Due to us by our Tenements four Thousand one Hundred forty eight Livers	4148
From M^{r} Threlfall on accompt of his Daughters Portion one Hundred Pounds sterling which makes in French money at this time Two Thousand two Hundred Livers	2200
From M^{r} Shaw an English Clergy Priest Thirty Pounds sterling w^{ch} makes in French Money at least six hundred Livers	0600
From M^{rs} Willoughby three Hundred Seventy four Livers	0374
From M^{rs} Dillon . on Accompt of her Daughters Pensions one hundred fifty Livers	0150
From the Town House eleven hundred Livers . .	1100
From ye Kings Charity three hundred Livers . .	0300
From ye Pensions of our Pensioners Four Thousand six-hundred Seventy seven Livers	4677
From M^{dme} Deschamps on accompt of her Pension one Hundred Livers	0100
From ye Succession of M^{elle} Foullon five hundred Livers	0500
Total of all that is owing to us Fourteen Thousand one Hundred forty nine Livers	14149

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Which sum deducted from what we owe we remain In Debet'd ye sum of Thirty three Thousand six hundred six Livers eighteen sols six deniers .	33606	18	6

Mother Louisa Staffords three years of Abbess being expired Monsieur Robinet our Superiour Came on ye 17th of March to make the Election, accompanied by Doctor Bear Superiour of ye English Seminary, & Monsieur Bovier our Chaplain, who were ye two Witnesses chose by Mother Abbess & Discreets to assist at the Election, & Mother Louisa Stafford was again chose & Continued Abbess as is to be seen in its proper Place ; The Officers made and apointed by her in Chapter are as follows, Str Teresa [Jenison] second Portress & first Mistress of the Quire, Str Anthony [Sharp] Infirmarian, Str Clementina [Sackville] first Sacristine & Second Mistress of ye Quire, Str Augustine [Lloyd] Dispensier, Str Agnes [Howard] first Mistress of ye School, Str Catherine [Threlfall] Second mistress of ye School, Str Anne [Eyre] Second Sacristine.

Ye year 1742.

on ye 9th of April Lady Ann Stafford Received the Holy Habit from ye hands of Mother Abbess. Mr Christmass Performed the Ceremoneyes, She took the Name of Mary Winefride. Hannagh Vinn was Cloathed at ye same time in Quality of Lay sister : She took the name of Mary Martha : On ye 27th Lady Frances Lee came Pensioner, & payed twenty five pounds sterling Pension.

May ye 11th Miss Margret Langdale received the Vail from ye hands of Mother Abbess. On ye 20th Miss Keregan came to the house & received ye Vail on ye 22d from ye hands of Mother Abbess.

August ye 30th Miss Catherine Browne Quitted ye house : on ye 17th of September Miss Margret Langdale & Miss Keregan Received ye Holy Habit from ye hands of Mother Abbess. Mr Christmass Performed ye Ceremoneys by Permission of our Superiour, The former took ye Name of Mary Frances & ye latter of Mary Constancia : on ye 29th of October Str Joseph Willis was Examined for her Profession by Doctor Beare commissioned by the Arch Bishop : on ye 18th Miss Ursula Eyre came Pensioner to the school & payed twenty five pounds Pension yearly : on ye 21st Lady Barbara Radcliffe Quitted ye house. This year our Life Rents are Diminished one Hundred Livers a year by ye Death of Str Laurence.

Received this year in Charitys, From ye King of France Three hundred forty two livers : From ye Duke of Orleans one hundred Livers ; from ye Chancellour one Hundred twenty livers : From ye Clergy three hundred Livers : From Madame De Chenizot ninety six Livers : From ye Princess D'Espinoye Thirty Livers. Total of this years Charitys Nine hundred eighty eight Livers.

[1743.]

Ye year 1743 on ye 23d of January Lady Frances Lee Received ye Vail from ye hands of Mother Abbess. We Received for Str Teresa Jenison from her Family Thirty Pounds, and the Community agreed to allow her yearly Dureing her Life forty Livers : April ye 2d Miss Orsborne came to the house in order to be Religious : on ye 17th Str Mary Stafford was Examined for her Profession by Doctor Beare Commissioned by the Arch Bishop : we had for her and her sister Ursula each of them one Thousand Pounds Down at their Professions. They Family required of us To allow each of them

four Hundred sixty Livers a year Dureing their Lives, which the Community asscented to and secured ye s^d^ sum to each of them by a Contract w^ch^ is to be found amongst our Papers : we have also received from the Duke of Norfolk twenty Pounds sterling for Sister Joseph Willis's little Conveniences, for w^ch^ his Grace Desired we would allow her yearly dureing her life thirty Livers w^ch^ ye Community agreed to : May ye 2^nd^ Lady Frances Lee received ye Holy Habit from ye hands of Mother Abbess and took ye name of Frances Benedict ; M^r^ Christmass Performed the Ceremonies by Permission of our Superiour : on ye 13^th^ Lady Hariette & Lady Ann Lee quitted the house ; on ye 15^th^ of October S^tr^ Mary Martha [Vinn] was dismissed not being Judged fit for Religion : on ye 14^th^ of November S^tr^ Frances Langdale & S^tr^ Constancia Keregan were examined for their Professions by M^r^ Christmass commissioned by The Arch Bishop. On ye 20^th^ S^tr^ Frances Langdale by her Famileyes Demand made a Renunciation of all right and Title to anything belonging to the Family which They Discreets Signed joyntly with her : S^tr^ Constancia Keregan had two Hundred Pounds for her Porsion w^th^ a Third promised at ye Death of her Mother : Dureing her triel she Payed fifteen pounds a year Pension. This year we bought a fourth part of the half House belonging to Monsieur Foulon for w^ch^ we payed five hundred Livers being very Ammortissements & other little expences : our House besides ye much impaired by ye waters of the last inundation we were very apprehensive of its Falling, for which we agreed to make a new Building.

Received this year in Charitys, From y^e^ King of France Three Hundred forty two Livers From ye Duke of Orleans one Hundred Livers ; From ye Chancelour one hundred twenty Livers : From Madame De Chenizot forty eight Livers : a Legacy from M^dme^ La Presidente Faudelle two hundred ninety five Livers four sols : For an annual of Masses three hundred Livers : From ye Clergy three hundred Livers : From ye Princess D'Epinoye thirty six Livers : from M^dme^ Du Mênil fifty Livers.

Total of this years Charitys Fifteen hundred ninety one Livers four sols.

[1744.]

In the year 1744 on y^e^ 22^d^ February Miss Orsborne was dismissed. March ye first Miss Burton came Pensioner to ye school & Payed twenty five pounds pension yearly. May ye twenty second Miss Dillon came Pensioner to ye school & Payed yearly five hundred Livers Pension. June ye 13^th^ Miss Elizabeth Stock came, & received ye vail from ye hands of Mother Abbess on ye 20^th^ of ye S^d^ Month. On ye 10^th^ of October Miss Ursula Eyre received ye Vail from ye hands of Mother Abbess : On ye 21^st^ of ye S^d^ Month M^rs^ Elizabeth Stock Received The Holy Habit from ye hands of Mother Abbess, & took ye name of Winefride Joseph. M^r^ Christmass our Confessor Performed ye Ceremonies by permission of our Superiour. On ye 9^th^ of November S^tr^ Benedict Lee was examined for her Profession by M^r^ Christmass Commissioned by ye Arch Bishop. This year ye Community agreed to borrow ten Thousand Livers upon interest of

five Per Cent, for which purpose we applyed our selves to Monsieur Cornet our Notaire who could only Procure for us Six Thousand Livers of three Different Persons, two Thousand Livers each whos names are put in ye Marge. We also payed this year to Mr Christmass Twenty one Thousand three hundred eighty Livers eighteen sols six Deniers being all that is Due to him by us to this time. In ye year 1742 a misfortune happened to Str Beatrice Stafford of loseing her Judgement which still Continues Hitherto, but Blessed be God she gives us little to suffer.

Mr Garnier
Mr Gagniard
Mdme Colin

Received this year in Charitys From ye King of France three Hundred forty two Livers : From ye Clergy three hundred Livers : from ye Chancellour one hundred twenty Livers : From ye Duke of Orleans on Hundred Livers : From Madame De Chenizot forty eight Livers : From Lady Petre two Hundred fifteen Livers : From ye Princess D'Epinoye twenty four Livers.

Total of this years Charitys eleven Hundred forty nine Livers.

[1745.]

Ye year 1745 on ye 30th of January Miss Agnes Joyes Quitted the house. On the 22d of February Miss Ursula Eyre received ye Holy Habit from ye hands of Mother Abbess & took ye name of Mary Agatha. Mr Christmass our Confessour performed ye Ceremonies by Permission of our Superiour. On ye 9th of Merch Mother Abbess gave to ye Community an Estate of ye House as Follows—

From ye first of March 1742 to ye first of March 1745.

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Received in Charitys Three Thousand seven hundred twenty eight Livers four sols	3728	: 4	:
In Pensions eleven thousand nine Hundred ninety four Livers fourteen sols	11994	: 14	:
In Rents twenty six thousand two Hundred ninety five Livers seventeen sols six Deniers	26295	: 17	: 6
Received from his Grace the Duke of Norfolk for a yearly Rent of thirty Livers for Str Joseph Willis Twenty pounds Sterling which made in French money four hundred forty livers	00440	: 00	: 0
Received for a yearly rent of forty Livers for Str Teresa Jenison Thirty Pounds fifteen shillings sterling which made in French money six hundred eighty two Livers twelve sols six Deniers . .	00682	: 12	: 6
Received from his Grace ye Duke of Norfolk for ye Portion of Str Joseph Willis two hundred Pounds Sterling wch made in French money four Thousand four hundred forty Livers	04440	: 00	: 0
The Portion of Str Mary Stafford one Thousand Pounds Sterling wch made in French Money Twenty one Thousand six hundred ninety four Livers nineteen sols	21694	: 19	: 0
Upon accompt of ye Portion of Str Constancia Keregan Two hundred Pounds sterling which made in French money Four thousand three hundred twenty Livers	04320	: 00	: 0

From ye Dowager Lady Petre for ye Portion of Str Frances Langdale two hundred Pounds sterling wch made in French money four thousand three hundred thirteen Livers . . . . . 04313 : 00 : 0
The Portion of Str Benedict Lee four hundred Pounds Sterling wch made in French money eight Thousand six Hundred fifty eight Livers . . . . 08658 : 00 : 0

Total of all our Receipts eighty six Thousand Five Hundred sixty seven Livers seven sols . . . 86567 : 07 : 0
And ye total of all our Disbursments Ordinary & extraordinary Dureing ye sd time is ninety three thousand thirty Livers Four sols five Deniers . 93030 : 04 : 5

So that our Disbursments exceed our Receipts ye sum of six Thousand four hundred sixty two Livers seventeen sols Five Deniers . . . . 06462 : 17 : 5

An Estate of the House given at ye Election in ye year one thousand seven hundred forty five.
containing what we really Possess & what we owe at the same time.
As to what we Possess is ye same as it was in ye year 1742 excepting ye loss of one Hundred Livers Life Rent by ye Death of Str Lawrence

An Accompt of what we owe.

	ll	s	d
Due to Lady More two Hundred Pounds Sterling which makes in French money at ys time four thousand Three hundred forty Livers . . .	4340 :		
To Madoimiselle Marie Anne Le Vanneur four thousand Five hundred Livers	4500 :		
To three different Persons six thousand Livers . .	6000 :		
To Mr Waters three Thousand Livers	3000 :		
To They Heirs of Monsieur Du Viviers two Thousand Livers	2000 :		
To the Butcher nine Thousand Livers	9000 :		
To the Baker two thousand two hundred Livers .	2200		
To the wine merchant seven hundred Livers . . .	0700		
To the wood merchant one Thousand Livers . . .	1000		
To the Stuff merchant five hundred sixty eight Livers four sols	0568 :	4 :	
To Different Espiciers one Thousand seventy three Livers fifteen sols	1073 :	15 :	
For vail stuff sixty eight Livers	0068 :	00 :	
To ye Wash Woman fourteen Hundred forty five Livers four sols six Deniers	1445 :	04 :	6
To ye Tyler three hundred Livers	0300 :	00 :	0
The servants wages one hundred seventy Livers .	0170 :	00 :	0

The total of all our Debts is thirty six thousand three hundred sixty five Livers three sols six Deniers 36365 : 03 : 6

An Accompt of what is oweing to us.	ll
Due to us by our Tenements four Thousand Livers	4000
From ye Town House one Thousand forty nine Livers	1049
From ye Kings Charitys Three Hundred Livers . .	0300
a Legacy from M^{dme} De Chenizot one Thousand Livers	1000
From our Pensioners seven Thousand eight Hundred thirty-five Livers	7835
From M^{rs} Dillon on accompt of her Daughters Pensions one hundred fifty Livers	0150
From M^{r} Threlfall on Accompt of his Daughters Portion one Hundred Pounds sterling w^{ch} makes in French money at y^{s} time two thousand two hundred Livers	ll 2200
From M^{rs} Keregan on accompt of her Daughters Portion one Hundred Pounds sterling w^{ch} makes in French money at y^{s} time two thousand two hundred Livers	2200
From M^{rs} Willoughby three hundred seventy four Livers	0374
From Madame Des Champs on a Compt of her Pension one hundred Livers	0100
From M^{r} Shaw Thirty Pounds sterling, six hundred Livers	0600
The Total sum of all that is oweing to us is nineteen Thousand eight hundred eight Livers . . .	19808 :
Which deducted from our above S^{d} Debts we remain indebted sixteen thousand five Hundred fifty seven Livers three sols Six Deniers . .	ll s d 16557 : 03 : 6

Tis to be noted that we have never Been Payed ye following Articls which have been formerly mentioned as Due to us, & things have faln out so that we can no longer reckon upon our ever being payed them.

From ye succession of Monsieur Paillé one Thousand Livers.

From some Silver Covverts esteemed two hundred & ten Livers.

From M^{dme} Bazin's Legacy one Hundred Livers.

[*Here Mother Agnes Howard's hand ceases, and a new one continues.*]

on ye 17th March Mother Louisa Stafford's time of Abbess being expired M^{r} Robinet our Superiour came to make ye Election accompanied by Doctor Holden superiour of ye English Seminary & M^{r} Charles Howard, Priest in ye S^{d} Seminary . who were ye two witnesses chose by Mother Abbess and the Discreets, and after ye usual Ceremonies Mother Louisa Stafford was chosen and continued Abbess by a Dispence granted upon accompt of ye communityes being chiefly composed of young nuns as is to be seen in its proper place : ye following officers were made and apointed by her in chapter.

S^re^ Anthony [Sharp] infirmarian S^re^ Clementina [Sackville] Sacristine & first mistress of ye quire, S^re^ Austine [Lloyd] first mistress of the scool, S^re^ Benedict [Lee] second mistress, S^re^ Anne [Eyre] second portress, S^re^ Ursula [Stafford] second mistress of the quire, S^re^ Joseph [Willis] dispensire.

on ye 16^th^ May Lady Lucy Talbot came pensioner to ye school and payes twenty five pounds sterling pension ; ye 2^d^ June Miss Clarke came pensioner to ye school and payes twenty five pounds sterling pension ; on ye 22^d^ of ye same month Miss Juliana Joyes came pensioner to ye school, and payed at ye rate of twenty five pounds sterling pension ; she quitted ye house on ye 3^d^ August following ; Lady Charlotte Radcliffe quitted ye house on ye 16^th^ August ; on ye 8^th^ October Miss Gascoigne came pensioner to ye scool and payes twenty five pounds sterling pension : this year being in want of money to go on with our building Lady Mary Stafford now called M^dme^ De Chabot being maryed to a french comte here in france was so kind as to lend us ten thousand livers for which we pay yearly interest at ye rate of five per cent till such time as ye s^d^ sum be reimbourced, for which we passed a contract before M^r^ Le Chanteur notaire.

Receaved this year in Charityes . from ye King of France three hundred forty two livers, from ye chancellour one hundred twenty Livers, from ye clergy of France one hundred fifty Livers, from ye Duke of Orleans one hundred Livers, A Legacy from Madame De Chenizot nine hundred eighty eight livers ; on accompt for an anuale of Masses one hundred fifty Livers : A Legacy from M^r^ Bernard Howard one hundred nine livers ten sols value of five pounds sterling, from ye Princesse D'Epinoye twenty four livers, from an unknowne person twenty four livers ; total of this years charityes two thousand seven livers ten sols : this year our yearly charity of three hundred livers which wee had from ye clergy of France was reduced to one hundred fifty Livers.

[*The following is entered here.*]

L'an Mil sept cent cinquante et un le vingt sept Juillet nous Abbesse Discrettes et Religieuses Angloises D^e^ L'Immaculée Conception Establies rue de Charenton au fauxbourg S^t^ Antoine Reconnoissons et declarons que quoy qu'il paroisse par quittance passé ce jourdhuy devant Monsieur Le Jay Notaire en suitte de la minutte d'un contract portant constitution par nous de deux cent vingt cinq livres de Rente au principal de quatre mil cinq cent livres devant Maitre Benard cy devant notaire le quatorze Septembre mil sept cent quarante au profit de Marie Anne Le Vanneur fille Majeur, que laditte Le Vanneur ait recu de nous la somme de quatre mil cinq cent livres pour le rembourcement de la ditte Rente neanmoins la verité est qu'elle nous a laissé laditte somme dont elle fait present a nostre maison sous la condition de luy faire ainsy que nous nous ij obligeons trois cent livres de Rente viagere par chaqu'une an a compter de ce jour payable par quartier jusqu'a son Deceds lors duquel la ditte Rente demeurera Eteinte a nostre profit, en foy de

quoy nous avons signees le present acte le jour et an que dessus.

[*Autographs.*] Sr Agnes Howard Humble Abbesse.
Soeur Therese Jenison Vicaire.
Soeur Claire Lloyd Discrette.
Soeur Cecile Chancellor Discrette.
Soeur Louise Stafford œconome.
Soeur Clementin Sackville Discrette.
Sr Benoist Lee Discrette.

Year 1746.

on ye 5th April our confessour Mr Christmass examined Sre Winifred Stock and Sre Agatha Eyre for their professions being commissioned for that purpose by the Chapter the see being vacant by ye Archbishop's Death. They both made their Holy professions on ye 19th of this month. Sre Agatha Eyre had for her portion four hundred pounds sterling, which made in French money nine thousand two hundred ninety Livers six sols. Sre Winifred Stock had for her portion three hundred pounds sterling which made in french money seven thousand twenty four Livers seven sols : as her said portion was given her by one of her Aunts whose circumstances did not allow parting with the money dureing her life Mother Abbess and the Discreets were willing to pay her fifteen pounds sterling dureing her life and at her Death to continue five pounds sterling to a sister of hers yearly in case she outlived her, upon which ye three hundred pounds sterling was payed down to us and we engaged ourselves to ye above said conditions by a contract before notaire : on ye 15th July Miss Barbara Browne quitted ye house.

Receaved this year in Charityes, from ye King of France three hundred forty two livers, from ye Duke of Orleans one hundred livers, from ye Chancellour one hundred twenty livers, ye remainder of an annuele of Masses one hundred fifty livers, from ye Clergy of France one hundred fifty livers, from ye Princesse D'Epinoye twenty four livers ; from Mrs Willoughby three hundred eighty seven livers fourteen sols, total of this years Charitys twelve hundred seventy three livers fourteen sols.

Year 1747.

on ye 12th July Miss Frances Browne came pensioner to the scool and paid twenty five pounds sterling pension ; on ye 30th August Miss Stapleton came pensioner to ye scool and paid twenty five pounds sterling pension : on ye 29th December Mdme La Presidente D'Eguille an English Gentlewoman Maryed here in France to ye president D'Eguille made her abjuration in our church in ye hands of Mr Christmas our confessour assisted by Mr Brallet a priest of St Pauls parish and in presence of ye Community as is to be seen by ye act drawn up in our French Records : this year Sre Beatrix Stafford recovered her health and judgement : her past indisposition is attributed to her being at that time upon a change of constitution

Receaved this year in charityes, from ye King of France three hundred forty two livers, from ye Chancellour one hundred twenty livers, from an unknowne person three livers, from ye clergy of France one hundred fifty livers , from ye princesse D'Epinoye twenty

four livers, from ye President D'Eguille two hundred four livers : total of ys years charityes eight hundred forty three livers.

this year Mother Abbess and ye Discreets agreed to allow Sre Anthony Sharpe fifty livers yearly dureing her life out of her yearly pension granted by the clergy for her portion haveing no allowance for her little conveniences since ye Death of Mr Sharpe.

Year 1748.

On ye 14th March mother Abbess gave to the community an Estate of ye House as follows—

	ll	s	d
From ye 1st March 1745 to ye 1st March 1748 Receaved in charityes four thousand one hundred twenty four livers four sols	4124	: 4	
in pensions sixteen thousand nine hundred fifty four livers eighteen sols nine deniers	16954	: 18	: 9
in Rents twenty four thousand five hundred fifty five livers eight sols	24555	: 8	
Receaved the portion of Sre Agatha Eyre four hundred pounds sterling wch made in French money nine Thousand two hundred ninety livers six sols	9290	: 6	
Ye portion of Sre Winifrede Stock three hundred pounds sterling which made in french money seven thousand twenty four livers seven sols . .	7024	: 7	
totall of all our Receipts sixty one thousand nine hundred forty nine livers three sols nine deniers	61949	: 3	: 9
And ye Totall of all our disbursments both ordinary and extraordinary dureing ye sd time is, compriseng part of ye expences of ye building up anew our conventual house one hundred and three thousand six hundred forty livers six sols seven deniers	103640	: 6	: 7
So that our disbursments exceed our Receipts forty one thousand six hundred ninety one livers two sols ten deniers	41691	: 2	: 10

An estate of the house given at ye Election in ye year one thousand seven hundred forty eight

containing what we really possesse and what we owe at ye same time.

As to what we possesse is ye same as it was in ye year 1745.

An accompt of what we owe.

	ll	s	d
due to Mr Christmass twenty six thousand one hundred ninety three livers two sols five deniers . .	26193	: 2	: 5
to Mdme De Chabot ten thousand livers	10000	:	
to Lady More two hundred pounds sterling wch makes in French money four thousand three hundred forty livers	4340		

To Damoiselle Maria Anne Le Vanneur four thousand five hundred livers 4500
to three different persons six thousand livers . . . 6000
to Mr Guinand one thousand livers 1000
to Mr Du Viviers heirs two thousand livers . . . 2000

54033 : 2 : 5

Year 1748.
a continuation of what we owe.

due to our Butcher eleven thousand livers . . . 11000
baker three thousand livers 3000
wine merchant fourteen hundred livers 1400
wood merchant three thousand livers 3000
wash woman two thousand two hundred & six livers 2206
serge merchant thirteen hundred & fifteen livers . 1315
Mr Bailly, Epicier one thousand livers 1000
servants wages one hundred twelve livers ten Sols 112 : 10 :

the totall of all our debts is seventy seven thousand sixty six livers twelve sols five deniers . . . . 77066 : 12 : 5

An accompt of wt is oweing to us.

due to us by our tenements five thousand livers . 05000
from ye town house one thousand forty nine livers 1049
from ye Kings Charity three hundred livers . . . 300
from Mrs Dillon one hundred fifty livers 150
from Mr Threlfall ye remainder of his daughters portion one hundred pounds sterling, two thousand two hundred livers 2200
From Mrs Keregan ye remainder of her Daughters portion one hundred pounds sterling, two thousand two hundred livers 2200
from Mr Shaw thirty pounds sterling, six hundred livers 600
from Ldy Darwentwater two thousand and five hundred and ten livers 2510
pensions of our pensioners six hundred livers . . . 600

totall of all that is oweing to us fourteen thousand six hundred nine livers 14609

wch deducted from our above said Debts we remain indebted sixty two thousand four hundred fifty seven livers twelve sols five deniers . . . . . 62457 : 12 : 5

on ye 30th March our worthy confessour Mr Emanuel Christmass departed this life betwixt eleven and twelve o'clock at noon after haveing receaved all the Rights of the Holy Church : he had lived at our Monastary above twenty eight years with great edification being of a most holy and exemplar life and was greatly zealous for the good of the community which he spared no pains to further,

so that he may be justly styled a true Benefactour ; his death was much lamented by all. As he had the goodness to undertake ye administration of our temporal concerns abroad in order to save us expences, at his Death we proved indebted to him twenty three thousand five hundred and three livers, money he had advanced for our use, of which sum was oweing to Doway Colledge whose affairs he also transacted nineteen thousand two hundred and sixty livers, for which ye said Colledge required us to pay ye yearly interrest from ye time of M^r^ Christmass's Death till we could reimbource the money : which we were not as yet able to do : this the community agreed unto : the remainder of ye above s^d^ sum, which is four thousand two hundred and forty three livers he left and gave to us together with his library and all things else belonging to him to be prayed for : he is buryed in our Church in our B^d^ Lady's Chappel ; mother Abbess and her Discreets have settled a Mass and De Profundis yearly for ye repose of his soul on ye day of his aniversary, as haveing a just title to all our prayers.

Mother Louisa Stafford's time of Abbesse being expired M^r^ Robinet our Superiour came on ye 24^th^ april to make the Election : he was accompanied by Doctor Holden superiour of the English Seminary and M^r^ Brallet a priest of S^t^ Pauls Parish, who were the two witnesses chose by Mother Abbesse and the Discreets : and after the usual ceremonies Mother Louisa Stafford was chose and continued Abbesse as is to be seen in its proper place : the following officers were made and apointed by her in Chapter ; S^re^ Anthony [Sharp] infirmarian, S^re^ Clementina [Sackville] first Mistress of ye quire, S^re^ Ursula [Stafford] second mistress and first sacristine, Sister Clementina [Sackville] second portress, S^re^ Joseph [Willis] third portress S^re^ Ann [Eyre] first mistress of the scool, S^re^ Mary [Stafford] second mistress, S^re^ Frances [Langdale] second Sacristine, S^re^ Agatha [Eyre] Dispensire. On ye 9^th^ May Miss Clarke quitted the house ; on the 13^th^ of the s^d^ month Miss Green came pensioner to ye scool and paid twenty five pounds sterling pension : this month we finished ye purchass of M^r^ Foullons half house, for which we paid with other expences annexed to it two thousand livers, not haveing ye s^d^ sum in hand and our Rents being suddenly stopt for payement, M^r^ Waters was so kind as to lend us ye money for the space of a year. On ye 17^th^ September Miss Swinburne came pensioner to ye scool and paid twenty five pounds sterling pension : Miss Dillon quitted ye house on ye 18^th^ December : this year we took of one M^r^ Michault three thousand livers for a life Rent for him and his wife, for which we obliged our selves by a private act to pay ym yearly two hundred and fifty livers. Receaved this year in charityes, from ye King of France three hundred forty two livers, from ye Chancellour one hundred and twenty livers, from ye Duke of Orleans one hundred livers, from ye two M^rs^ Goods fifty pounds sterling w^ch^ make in French money eleven hundred and ten livers, From y^e^ clergy one hundred and fifty livers, for masses thirty seven livers ten sols ; totall of this years charity's eighteen hundred fifty nine livers ten sols.

Year 1749.

on ye 2d July Miss Gascoigne quitted ye house : on ye 23rd august Miss Bellew and Miss Mathews came pensioners to ye scool, ye latter went here by the name of Stanley : they each paid twenty five pounds sterling pension. On ye 6th September ye two Miss Butlers came pensioners to ye scool and paid each of ym twenty five pounds sterling pension : on ye 20th of ye sd month Miss Charlotte Butler came pensioner to ye scool, and paid five hundred twenty eight livers pension ; Being ys year in want of one thousand livers to make up the two thousand livers we had borrowed of Mr Waters, as is to be seen in ye last year, we took ye sd sum of one thousand livers of one Mr Louvet upon interrest. Receaved this year in Charitys, from ye King of France three hundred forty two livers, from ye Chancellour one hundred and twenty livers, from ye Duke of Orleans one hundred livers, from ye Clergy one hundred and fifty livers, a Legacy from ye two Mrs Goods one hundred pounds sterling, wch makes in French money two thousand two hundred seventy five livers sixteen sols, for Masses sixteen livers, totall of this years Charity's three thousand and three livers sixteen sols.

Year 1750.

on ye 7th July ye two Miss Butlers quitted ye house ; this year being put to great streights for want of money to pay our butcher and other merchants with whom we were in arrears occasioned by ye necessary and considerable expences we have been put at of late years in building up anew great part of our conventual house with other reparations of walls etc within our Enclosure, His Grace the Duke of Norfolk was so bountifull as to lend us five hundred pounds sterling. We have also received fifty pounds sterling in part of ye one hundred pounds due for Sre Constancia Keregans portion. Ye sd fifty pounds made in French money eleven hundred and thirty livers.

Receaved this year in charitys, from ye King of France three hundred forty two livers, from ye Duke of Orleans one hundred livers, from ye Chancellour one hundred twenty livers, from ye clergy one hundred fifty livers, from unknown persons one hundred and eight livers, for masses fifteen livers, totall of this years charitys eight hundred thirty five livers.

Year 1751.

on ye 15th April Mother Abbesse gave to the Community an Estate of the house as follows—

From ye first March 1748 to ye first April 1751

	ll		
Receaved in Charitys five thousand six hundred ninety eight livers six sols	5698	:	6
in pensions nineteen thousand two hundred sixty six livers six deniers	19266	: o :	6
in Rents thirty three thousand eight hundred thirty eight livers thirteen sols	33838	:13 :	
Fifty pounds sterling upon accompt of Sre Constancia Keregans portion which make in French money eleven hundred and thirty Livers . . .	01130		

Receaved a former debt payed in three hundred fifty nine livers seven sols	359 : 7 :
Received for an overplus of fish sold two hundred seventy livers four sols three deniers . . .	270 : 4 : 3
total of all our Receipts sixty thousand five hundred sixty two livers ten sols nine deniers	60562 : 10 : 9
And ye totall of all our disbursments both ordinary and extraordinary dureing ye s[d] time is seventy four thousand one hundred fifty one livers nineteen sols eleven deniers	74151 : 19 : 11
so yt our disbursments exceed our Receipts thirteen thousand five hundred eighty nine livers nine sols two deniers	13589 : 9 : 2

An Estate of the house given at the Election in ye month of april one thousand seven hundred and fifty one containing w[t] we really possesse and w[t] we owe at ye same time.

First ye Estate left us by M[r] L'Abbé Du Vivier consisting in houses remains entire as it was in ye year 1732, and actually brings us in yearly four thousand six hundred ninety one livers .	4691
Also ye same number of contracts upon ye town house as in ye s[d] year except two less of life rent by ye deaths of S[re] Laurence [Richardson] and S[re] Delphina [Chapman], viz four contracts of perpetual rent and three of life rent w[ch] together bring in yearly two thousand ninety nine livers	2099
two houses in ye rue Charenton which we built at our own cost ye one brings in yearly nine hundred and fifty livers	950
ye other eight hundred and thirty livers	830
a third house in ye same street which was formerly within our enclosure and brings in yearly seven hundred livers	700
a small house in the rue Charonne, halfe of ye s[d] house being given to us by M[dme] Foullon being her share therein : we purchased ye other half of M[r] Foullon her husbands heirs after his death w[ch] cost us with other expences annexed thereto about three thousand livers : ye said house brings us in yearly at this time two hundred livers . .	200
S[re] Anthony's [Sharp] yearly pension upon ye clergy five hundred and fifty livers	550
part of a little chantier thirty six livers	36
from ye King of France yearly three hundred forty eight livers	348

from ye Clergy one hundred fifty livers 150
from ye Chancellour one hundred twenty livers . . 120
Ye totall of our present yearly Revenues is ten thousand six hundred seventy four livers . . . 10674

Ye number of nuns at this time is twenty one viz, Mother Louisa Stafford Abbess, S^re^ Teresa Jenison vicaris S^re^ Clare [Lloyd], S^re^ Cecily [Chancellor], S^re^ Beatrix [Stafford] S^re^ Anthony [Sharp], S^re^ Clementina [Sackville], S^re^ Austin [Lloyd], S^re^ Agnes [Howard], S^re^ Catherine [Threlfall], S^re^ Ursula [Stafford], S^re^ Joseph [Willis], S^re^ Mary [Stafford], S^re^ Frances [Langdale], S^re^ Constancia [Keregan], S^re^ Benedict [Lee], S^re^ Winifred [Stock], S^re^ Agatha [Eyre], S^re^ Ann [Eyre], in all nineteen, Lay sisters S^re^ Margret [Clifford], S^re^ Magdelain [Wildsmith], two.

Ye number of pensioners in our scool nine who each pay twenty five pounds sterling pension for which they are maintained in cloathes, wearing an uniforme dress, and all other things except extraordinary expences ; ye s^d^ pensions make at this time in French money five thousand twenty five livers 05025

An accompt of what we owe.

Due to ye Duke of Norfolk five hundred pounds sterling w^ch^ makes in French money eleven thousand two hundred livers 11200
to Doway Colledge nineteen thousand two hundred and sixty livers 19260
due to ye s^d^ Colledge for interrest of ye s^d^ sum one thousand one hundred ninety livers 1190
by contract to Lady More two hundred pounds sterling w^ch^ makes in french money four thousand three hundred forty livers 4340
due to M^dme^ Du Chabot ten thousand livers . . . 10000
to D^elle^ Marie Anne Le Vanneur four thousand five hundred livers 04500
to four different persons seven thousand livers . 07000
to M^r^ Du Viviers heirs two thousand livers 02000
to ye English monks three hundred forty livers eighteen sols ten deniers . . . . . 340 : 18 : 10
to ye butcher thirteen thousand four hundred sixty eight livers nine sols six deniers . . . . . 13468 : 9 : 6
baker four thousand three hundred ninety eight livers 4398
wine merchant three thousand two hundred seventy six livers 3276
wood merchant four thousand one hundred fifty eight livers 4158
brewer seven hundred eighty one livers 781
wash woman twelve hundred eighty four livers two sols 3 deniers . . . . . 1284 : 2 : 3

Mr de Claire joyner nine hundred eighty eight livers 11 sols	988	: 11	
Mr Boirost carpenter sixteen hundred twenty one livers	1621		
cloth woman one hundred seventy four livers eight sols 6 deniers	174	: 8	: 6
serge merchant six hundred fifty three livers four sols 9 deniers	653	: 4	: 9
to ye Epicier six hundred eighty three livers eleven sols 9 deniers	683	: 11	: 9
Tyler paver & smith thirteen hundred twenty eight [*livres*] ten sols eight deniers	1328	: 10	: 8
milk woman & servants wages five hundred thirty six livers one sols nine deniers	536	: 1	: 9
to ye pensioners Taylour four hundred thirty livers	430		
ye totall of all our debts is ninety three thousand six hundred eleven livers nineteen sols	93611	: 19	

An accompt of what is oweing to us.

		s	d
due to us by our tenements two thousand nine hundred twenty six livers seventeen sols nine deniers	02926	: 17	: 9
from ye town house one thousand forty nine livers	1049		
ye kings charity three hundred livers	300		
from Mr Shaw eight hundred six livers	806		
from Mr Edward Daniel two hundred sixteen livers thirteen sols six deniers	216	: 13	: 6
pensions of our pensioners eight hundred forty one livers seven sols six deniers	841	: 7	: 6
from Lady Darwentwater seven hundred eight livers	708		
On accompt of Sre Constancia Keregans portion fifty pounds sterling eleven hundred thirty livers	1130		
from Mr Threlfall on accompt of his Daughters portion one hundred pounds sterling two thousand and two hundred livers	2200		
ye totall of what is oweing to us as apears on ye other side is ten thousand one hundred seventy seven livers eighteen sols nine deniers	10177	: 18	: 9
wch deducted from our debts on ye other side we remain indebted eighty three thousand four hundred thirty four livers three deniers	83434	: 00	: 3

Sre Mary Staffords portion was employed in the building up anew of our conventual house in ye year one thousand seven hundred and forty three ; the whole expenses thereof amounts to ye sum of forty seven thousand one hundred seventy livers which is all payed to two thousand nine hundred eighty eight livers that is still oweing to ye workmen wch sd sum is comprised in our above sd Debts.

[*New hand commences here.*]

On the 24th of April in the year 1751 Rd Mother Louisa Stafford's

time of being abbess being expired our Superiour Mr L'Abbé Robinet, Grand Vicaire, came to make the election, accompanied by Mr Brallet, a priest of St Paul's parish & Mr Daton an Irish Priest belonging to the Seminary of St Francis of Sales, who were the two witnesses chose by mother abbess & the Discreets to assist at the Election : after the mass of the Holy Ghost, at wch all the religious were present, the superiour kneeling began the *Veni Creator*, wch ended he came with the two witnesses to the quire grate, & received the demission of the ancient Abbess, & then the Religious proceeded to the Election of a new one : in the first scrutiny Sister Mary Agnes Howard was chosen, & confirmed by the Superiour : after wch the Religious proceeded to the Election of the Vicaris, & sister Mary Teresa was again chose, & confirmed by the Superiour : the discreets &c are to be seen in the act of the Election placed amongst the rest. The 25th after compline it toled to Chapter. The officers made and appointed by her were as follows, Sister Anthony Elizabeth [Sharp] Infirmarian, Sister Mary Clementina [Sackville] 1st Mistress of the quire, Str Mary Austin [Lloyd] 1st Sacristine, Str Mary Catherine [Threlfall] dispensiere, Str Mary Anne [Eyre] 2d portress, Str Mary Ursula [Stafford] 2d Mistress of the quire, Str mary Joseph [Willis] 3rd portress, Str Mary Winifred [Stafford] 1st mistress of the School, Str Mary Frances [Langdale] 2nd Sacristine, Str Mary Agatha [Eyre] 2nd mistress of the school. The number of our nuns at this time was nineteen, all out of the noviship, viz Sister Clare Lloyd, Str Cecily Chancellor, Mother Louisa Stafford, Str Beatrix Stafford, Str Teresa Jenison, vicaris, Str Anthony Sharpe, Str Clementina Sackville, Str Austin Lloyd, Str Agnes Howard, abbess, Str Catherine Threlfall, Str Anne Eyre, Str Ursula Stafford, Str Joseph Willis, Str Mary Stafford, Str Francis Langdale, Str Constancia Keregan, Str Benedict Lee, Str Winifred Stock, Str Agatha Eyre, two lay sisters Str Margaritte Clifford, & Str Madalen Wildsmith. At this time we had nine Pentioners in the school, who paid 25pds a year each of them, for which they are maintained in cloaths & all other things except sickness, & masters & extraordinary Expences, wearing a uniforme dress in black.

On the 17 of May 1751 Mrs Dillon widow of General Dillon came to be a high pentioner here, & brought with her Mrs Drummond to keep her company who had lived with her several years : they paid 2000 livers a year pension for the two, & found their owne washing wine & candle : and we not haveing lay sisters to spare took a servant for them. Not being accustomed these many years to take any high pensioners we had no apartements but mother Abbess gave hers, & took a room in the new building which was before the workhouse, the Archbishop being desirous we should take this Lady.

July the 2d 1751 Lady Lucy Talbot youngest daughter of the Earl of Shrewsbury took the vail of postulante from the hands of Mother Abbess. August the 20th 1751 Miss Elizabeth Green received the vail of postulante from the hands of Rd Mother Abbess

October the 4th 1751 Miss Mary Willoughby, Miss Hester Bird & Miss Mary Alcock came to be pensioners in our school : they paid 25pds sterling each of them. December the 9th 1751 Miss Chalott Butler daughter to Mr Butler Ecuyer to the King of France left our house to go to a French Convent.

[1752.]

March the 16th 1752 Miss Eleanor Swinburn left our house to go to a French Convent. The 30th of April 1752 Miss Mary Nevill came to be a pensioner in our School : she paid 25pds sterling a year : she was 7 years old.

September the 7th Sister Ursula *alias* Anastasia Stafford & Sister Mary *alias* Anne Stafford signed an act to give up wt ever came to them by Lord Staffords their Fathers will, to their eldest sister Mde de Chabot, as is to be seen in the following act, which was dictated by Mr Robinet our Superiour at the grate & by his orders writ here.

L'an de Grace 1752 le Samedy 8eme jour de Janvier, toutes les religieuses qui ont voix dans le chapitre etant assemblées, Mere Abbesse leurs a dit que par un acte capitulaire, on a formellement renoncé a tous les avantages qui pouvoit revenir a la communauté, tant du testament que du Codicille, fait par feu milord Stafford en faveur de ses 3 filles dont L'une est mariée a Mr Le Comte de Chabot, et les 2 Autres nomees Anastase Stafford et Anne Stafford sont religieuses professes de ce monasterre, et d'autant qu'apres cette renonciation authentique, Mde de Chabot a exigé de ses 2 sœurs religieuses qu'elles acceptassent la donation que leur feu Pere a fait en leur faveur, chaqune des 2 pr la part qui pourroit leurs en revenir, et que La ditte dame de Chabot a demandez de plus, que ses 2 dittes sœurs apres avoir accepté le legs a elles fait en fisent donation a elle Madame de Chabot leurs sœur, La Communauté s'est trouvé embarassées au sujet de ces 2 actes demandes pr Madame de Chabot, et a crié qu'il ne convenoit point que 2 religieuses fisent des actes de proprietés qui pouvoit tendre a decider des questions d'Interests, entre Mde de Chabot et Milord Stafford son oncle sans avoir une preuve certaine que les actes demandez par Madame de Chabot etoit avoüéz par milord Stafford son oncle et aretté de concert entre eux pr le bien de la famille, Mais paroissant aujourdhui manifestement que les 2 actes demandez par Mde Chabot a ses 2 sœurs sont requis et demandez en la meme forme par MiLord Stafford oncle des 2 religieuses suivant la lettre du dit MiLord datée de Londres 19 Xbre vieux style et ecritte a mere Abbesse dont lecture a eté faite et L'ecriture reconue, le tout considerez a ete aretté et conclue par le Chapitre que la lettre ecritte par MiLord Stafford demeureroit deposé dans L'Archives du Monastere, et que les 2 religieuses Anastase et Anne Stafford peuvent se conformer aux demandes qui leurs sont faites par leurs oncle et par leurs sœur, parcequils ne sont que de pure formalités et que d'ailleurs ils ne tendent qu'a entretenir la paix et l'union dans la famille des Staffords.

The occasion of this was Lord Stafford brother of Sister Ursula & Str Mary dieing without male heirs in wch case 10000pds was to be devided amongst the daughters [out] of the Estate, & the com-

munity was ready to renounce tho' in want because they had done it at Sister Ursula's profession & promis'd to do it at Sister Mary's, & tho' the renunciation coud not stand in England they thought they coud not in conscience claim anything on that account.

September the 13th 1752 Miss Helene Stapleton left our house to return to her parents at Nance called Comte de Treves. October the 3d Melle Clement a french young Lady came to be pentioner in our house : she paid 600 livers a year & found her owne wood, candle & washing, & cloaths, not being obliged to the dress, & haveing a little room. She was recommended by Mr Robinet our Superiour, & did not go by her owne name, it being not to be known by reason of some family affairs : she was 18 years old. November the 17th Miss Teresa Quilty came to be pentioner in our school & paid 25 pds sterling a year. She was 10 years old.

[1753.]

February the 4th 1753 Miss Mary Alcock left our house to return to her parents in England. January the 25th 1753 Lady Lucy Talbot & Miss Elizabeth Green received the habit from Rd Mother Abbess Agnes Howard : the 1st took the name of Mary Lucy, the 2d of Mary Bernard. May the 4th 1753 Lady Sophie Talbot Daughter to the Earl of Tyrconnell came to be pentioner in our school : she paid 20 pds sterling a year being found in cloaths & all things by her parents : she was near 6 years old. May the 31st 1753 Miss Dorothy Parker daughter to Captain Parker came to be pentioner in our school. She paid 25pd sterling a year : she was 14 years old. The same day Peggy Joh[n]son came to be a lay sister. June the 7th 1753 Miss Anne Stapleton daughter to the Comte de Treves came to be pentioner in the school : she paid 25pds sterling a year : she was 11 years old. June the 19th peggy Johnson received the vail of postulante from Mother Abbess Agnes Howard. June the 30th 1753 Miss Barbara Petre & Miss Juliana Petre came to be pentioners in our school, they were daughters to Ld Petres ; the 1st was 14, the other near 13 years old : they paid 25pds sterling a year pension. September the 6th 1753 peggy Johnson left our house haveing no vocation.

[1754.]

feb the 10 Abbe Dillon bishop of Evreux son to Mrs Dillon who lives in our house, came & gave Confirmation in our Church & confirmed several of our pentioners. On the 20th of April 1754 Mother Abbess gave an Estate of the house to the Community as follows—

From the 1st of April 1751 to the 1st of April 1754

Received in Charitys [' the names of the persons who gave us the Charitys was by a mistake not mentioned but are to be found in the book of receipts' *written in margin*] three thousand seven hundred fifty one livers five sols . . . . . 03751 – 05

in pentions twenty seven thousand one hundred and twenty five livers ten sols . . . . . 27125 – 10

in Rents thirty thousand nine hundred forty two

livers seven sols . . . . . 30942 – 07
50 p^ds Sterling for the remainder of S^tr Constancia Keregans portion w^ch made in french money one thousand one hundred & thirty livers . . 01130
Received for a legacy to S^tr Teresa Jenison nine hundred livers 00900
Borrowed of M^r John Waters banker two thousand livers 02000
Received for an overplus of flanders butter seventy seven livers five sols . . . . . 00077 – 05

total of all our receipts sixty five thousand nine hundred twenty six livers seven sols . . . . 65926 – 07

and the total of our disburstments dureing the said time both ordinary and extraordinary sixty four thousand eight hundred ninety five livers, nine sols nine deniers . . . . . 64895 – 09 – 9
which sum joined to that of thirteen hundred eighty nine livers nine sols two deniers w^ch our expences exceeded as appears in the accompts of 1751 makes in all sixty six thousand two hundred eighty four livers eighteen sols eleven deniers . 01389 – 09 – 2 / 66284 – 18 – 11

so our expences exceedes our receipts of three hundred fifty eight livers eleven sols eleven deniers . . . . . 00358 – 11 – 11

An estate of the house given at the election in the month of April 1754 Containing w^t we really possess & w^t we owe at the same time.

the Estate of our rents the same as in the year one Thousand seven hundred and fifty one.

An account of what we owe.

To the Duke of Norfolk 500 p^ds sterling . . 11200
To Douay Colledge 22210
To Madame Chabot ten thousand livers 10000
To M^r Chalenor 200^pd sterling & 2 years interest four thousand seven hundred ninety livers . . 04790
to four different persons seven thousand livers . . 07000
to M^r Du Viviers heirs two thousand livers & forty eight 02048
to the boucher twenty one thousand four hundred & ninety four livers, nine sols six deniers . . 21494 – 9^s – 6^d
To the baker three thousand five hundred & ninety seven livers two sols . . . . . 03597 – 2
To the wine merchant nine thousand nine hundred & twenty five livers ten sols . . . . . 09925 – 10
To the wood Merchant six thousand five hundred sixty seven livers five sols . . . . . 06567 – 5

To the brewer five hundred & sixty livers . . .	00560		
To the washer woman nine hundred forty four livers five sols	00944	– 5	
To the stay maker for the pentioners four hundred & eighty livers	00480		
To Mr Bailly grosser eleven hundred fourteen livers thirteen sols three deniers	01114	– 13	– 3
To the apoticary one hundred thirty livers . . .	00130		
To the tyler fiveteen hundred & fiveteen livers twelve sols six deniers	01515	– 12	– 6
For wax & to the joiner & smith two hundred eighty six livers six sols, six deniers	00286	– 06	– 6
To Mr Wilkinson four hundred forty five livers ten sols	00445	– 10	
To the serge merchant one thousand four hundred sixty eight livers three sols three deniers . . .	01468	– 3	– 3
To Mrs Stock of her rent one hundred sixty five livers eight sols	00165	– 8	
to Mr John Waters two thousand livers	02000		
servants wages six hundred twenty one livers twelve sols	00621	– 12	
To the carpenter five hundred twenty four livers .	00524		
The total of our debts is one hundred & nine thousand eighty seven livers seventeen sols . . .	109087	– 17	

An account of what is oweing to us.

From our tenants one thousand four hundred fifty eight livers eight sols nine deniers	01458	– 8	– 9
The Kings Charity three hundred livers	00300		
From Mr Shaw eight hundred & six livers . . .	00806		
From Mr Threlfall 100dd sterling two thousand two hundred livers	02200		
pentions two thousand three hundred & six livers five sols	02306	– 5	
from the Hotel de Ville four hundred forty nine livers	00449		
The total of wt is oweing to us is seven thousand five hundred nineteen livers thirteen sols nine deniers	07519	– 13	– 9
wch deducted from our debts on the other side we remain indebted the sum of a hundred & one thousand five hundred & sixty eight livers three sols three deniers	101568	– 03	– 3

Upon Receiving the 50pds remaining due of Str Constancia Keregans portion mentioned in the foregoing receipts, Mother Abbess & the discreets agreed to give her fifty livers a year during life, she haveing nothing at all for her little conveniences, & it having been mentioned before at her profession, Str Teresa Jenison was likewise allow'd

A "Blue Nun" Teaching a Pupil.

From a water-color sketch in the possession of the Right Hon. Viscount Dillon.

ninety livers a year during life for the nine hundred we received for her, it being left to her by her mother, & she not haveing sufficient before. In these 3 years our Church was whitewashed & cleaned ; but being done by the nuns relations was no expence to us tho' it cost a matter of seven hundred livers. There was some ornaments done up which is comprised in that sum. The wooden house our Bd. Lady is in, in the Chapter house, served by our Superiours Leave while the Church was white washing for the tabernacle & was Bless'd for that purpose : it stood in S^{t} Josephs Chappel.

[*In Sister Benedict Lee's hand.*]

April y^{e} 24 1754 we had our Election it being the End of Mother Agnes Howards three years : at this Election there arose a dispute in the Discreatory upon which account M^{r} Robinet our Superiour caused an act to be writ w^{ch} he signed & order'd to be keept in the Depot & to be likewise transcribed here as an instruction and a proof of the validity of what was done : the said act is as follows.

L'an de notre Seigneur mil sept cent cinquante quatre Le vinge quatre avril, Le tems de notre Reverende Mere Agnes Howard étant experé, notre superieur Monsieur L'Abbé Robinet Grand Vicaire, est venu faire L'Election accompagné de Monsieur Daton pretre du Seminaire de S^{t} Francois de Sales, et de monsieur Brallet pretre de la paroisse de S^{t} Paul, qui étoient les deux temoins choisies par mere Abbesse et Les Discretes, et apres les Ceremonies ordinaires La Mere Agnes Howard fut elue, et continuée Abbesse, et confirmée par monsieur notre Superieure, en La maniere accoutumée, apres quoy La Communauté a procedé a L'Election de la mere Vicaire, en la manière accoutumée, et la mere Anne Eyre fut eluë et confirmée par monsieur notre superieure a la place de sœur Marie Therese qui etoit Vicaire auparavant, et comme il y avoit sept Discretes les superieures comprises, avant qu'on eus elu la mere Anne Eyre vicaire etant necessairement discrete par sa place, elle fit la Huitieme, de façon qu'elles se trouverent huit pour donner leur voix pour faire de nouvelles discretes ou confirmer les anciennes ; cecy causa une dispute, quatre disant que L'ancienne mere vicaire devoit sortir et ne point avoir de voix, et qu'elle n'étoit plus Discrete, la nouvelle vicaire ayans en tout pris sa place, Les quatre autres dirent que cela n'etoit pas selon la regle, et que puisqu'elles se trouvoient huit, toutes les huit devoient, rester et donner leur voix, dabord pour la premiere Discrete, ensuite pour une second, et ainsi continuer jusqu'a ce que le nombre de sept fut rempli et qu' alors celle qui ne se retrouveroit pas ré éluë sortiroit ; de ce sentiment fut la mere abbesse la mere Vicaire et deux autres auxquelles se joignit monsieur notre Superieur ; ce qui déplut si fort aux quatre du sentiment contraire, qu'une dit qu'elle sortiroit sans donner de voix, et Monsieur notre Superieur lui ayant repondu qu'elle etoit maitresse de le faire, il y en eut trois qui sortirent sur le champ, et nous sommes rester cinq, et monsieur notre superieur nous ayant ordonné de proceder a donner les voix en la maniere ordinaire, la mere Louise Stafford fut elue premiere Discrete sur quoy ou fut l'avertir pour venir au Chœur et donner ensuite sa voix

parmi les autres pour la seconde ; mais elle refusa de venir et Monsieur notre superieur nous ordonna de proceder a L'Election Des autres Discretes ; sœur Therese Jenison fut elue seconde, sœur Augustine Lloyd troisieme, sœur Marie Stafford quatrieme et Sœur Benoist la cinquieme ; Le tout etant finis Monsieur notre Superieur les approuva toutes et les confirma et ordonna qu'elle compta tourjour mere Louise [Stafford] du nombre, quoy qu'elle eut refusé, et qu'on L'avertir comme les autres Jusque trois fois quand on assembleroit le Discretoire et que si elle persistoit toujours a refuser de s'y trouver, on ne L'avertiroit plus et que les autres s'assembleroient et feroient toutes leurs affaires comme a L'ordinaire sans elle, puis qu'une personne de moins, n'étoit d'aucune consequence.

nous sousigne superieur de la maison certifions
L'exposé ci dessus transcrit veritable
A Paris 24 Avril 1754.
V. Robinet.

The act of this election is to be found amongst ye rest in its proper place. Ye 25 after compline it tolled to Chapter : ye officers made & appointed by Rd Mother Abbess are as follows—Sister Anthony Elizabeth [Sharp] infirmarian, Sister Mary Clementina [Sackville] 1st Mistress of the quire ; sister Mary Catherine [Threlfall] dispensiere, Sister Mary Ursula [Stafford] 2d Mistress of the quire, Sister Mary Joseph [Willis] second portress, Sister Mary Winefred [Stafford] 1st Mistress of ye school, Sister Mary Frances [Langdale] 1st Sacristine, sister mary Constantia [Keregan] second sacristine, sister Mary Agatha [Eyre] second Mistress of ye school.

The 14 of May 1754 Miss Mary Frances Browne Lord Kenmares daughter left our house to return to Ireland : May ye 24 Mrs Elizabeth Hawardin came to be a lay sister : one ye first of June following she received ye vaile from ye hands of Rd Mother Abbess Agnes Howard : August ye 4th Miss Charlot Meinhardt came to be pentioner in our school sent by Mr Charles Sayer : she paid 25p sterling a year : she was 7 years of age. August ye 12 Miss Mary Willoughby & Miss Hester Bird left our house to return to England. August ye 22 Miss Ann Bellew left our house to go to the Abbaye de Panthemonte : Sep: ye 11 sister Lucy Talbot was examined by Mr Robinet our superiour for her profession : one ye 28 our Rd Mother Abbess examen'd her before ye Discrits & read to them an act she had made concerning her fortune wch they all agreed to which was as follows

[Str Lucys Act 1754] I give to the House in all five thousand pounds sterling, Four hundred of which to pay my fourtune, the rest out of charity to pay your debts : and I desire that out of regard to this Charity you would take two Nuns, counting them at ye rate of 4 hundred pds sterling a piece, for their fourtune & 50pds sterling to be spent for each for their expences, not that I desire that this should derectly serve for two, for you may either make up the fourtune for several that have something or take two derectly for nothing & my desire is that this should be comply'd with as soon as possible, that is as soon as any present themselves they shall be accepted, in

case they would have been, had they had the full fortunes, which each one will consider in their conscience, but I would have none that can otherways find wherewithal, or that would otherways have been taken, as my intention in it is direct charity. I desire also that in case it is found to be moraly impossible to get for Sister Barnerd [Green] what her B^{r} promis'd she should have a share in this to make up the sum agreed on for her at first, but all means us'd to get it, for it is only in case it cannot be had for her. as to what I may want for my own little necessitys I leave the settleing the sum entirly to Mother Abbess & the Discreets & desire that Sister Barnerd [Green] may have out of it whatever her friends may be wanting in supplying her during her life. I have taken care of what I presume may answer for what my B^{r} Charles may require for ye exspences he says he has been at, but if I should want fifty of what I have given you for yt I require to have it given him, but if his demand exceeds that sum you shall not be obliged to give more ; if less is desired you shall give less & it is probable that what I have allotted may suffice without touching what I give you.

Sister Lucy Talbot made her holy profession on ye 6th of October 1754 in ye hands of R^{d} mother Agnes Howard abbess : M^{r} Robinet our Superiour performing ye Ceremonies.

[1755.]

Jan: ye 11th 1755 Miss Margaritt Mathew daughter of M^{r} Mathew in Ireland call'd in our House Standley left us to go to the presentation a french Convent in Paris : Jan ye 13 ye same year Miss Lewis came to be a postulant : she paid 15 pounds a year & was taken upon what S^{tr} Lucy [Talbot] gave for novices. Ye 18 of Jan: she took ye Holy vaile from ye hands of R^{d} Mother Agnes Howard Abbess : ye 16 of this month R^{d} Mother Abbess assembled ye Discreets and afterwards ye Community to consult with ym & put to their votes our lawsuit. What R^{d} Mother Abbess said was as follows—ye question was whether we should accomodate by buying, there being no other way, or by finishing ye Lawsuit by sustaining ye judgment of it ; our lawsuit is just so may be we should gain it ; it has allready cost us a great deal, & as I am told by our expert, it may cost us yet, though we gain it, 8 or 10 thousand Livers more before it is finish'd, this sum we have not, & besides when we have gain'd it, in effect it is but our previledge of ye wall, & ye windows & ye avoiding ye Noise &c : behind ye school, to finish by purchaseing the Chantier, Houses, & all that place belonging to ye adverse party, will cost, as I am told, by those that has look'd into it 42 or 43 thousand Livers, & besides ye indemnity & amortissement will come to 8 or 10 Thousand Livers more, exactily I cant tell, so ye hole may come to fifty three or 54 thousand Livers—what it brings in at present, I find by Enquiries is 2500 & odd Livers a year, you know we have not ye money to purchase, & must of course take upon interrest, but then again what ye place brings in will in a manner be ye interrest of ye money we Borrow to purchase, so ye charge will not be great to us, & by refunding a part as we receive

Aboute our Law-suit.

Fortunes we shall so much augment our Rents, we are sure they are not sufficient, as our number augments & ye only time we shall ever be permitted to buy is this, representing the reason to be the Lawsuit, besides ye Letter patents, wch is leave to buy & they hard to be had, & can only be hoped for by the force of friends wch by delaying I am afraid to loose ; if you are Disposed to buy I shall proceed to endeavour it : this Dr Sisters is the case as clear as I understand so you will please to give your votes whether you will run the Risque of carring on the lawsuit, or whether we shall purchase ; the community agreed to endeavour to purchase.

Elizabeth Howerden left us ye 5th of April : we found she had no vocation : this year 1755 we Built a stable at maison & augment'd ye rent of the house upon it 30 Livers a year : July 1755 Rd Mother Abbess gave in the accounts to the Community from ye 1st of April 1754 to ye end of march 1755, all she had receiv'd & disburst.

Rd in Charitys (the names of the persons from whom ye were Rd to be found in the state of the house at the Election)	01187ll–
Rd in pentions	11081ll– 14 – 3
Rd in Rents with those of the town House	09443ll
total of our usal recipts . .	21711 . 14 . 3
but is to be added for Str Lucys [Talbot] fortune which was 5000ps sterling wch made in french money	.112980 – 00

Here is an account of ye Debts paid with it wch amounted to the said sum 112980ll.

pd Mr Waters	002000ll
pd Douay College wt we had Borrowed & their actions with ye interest Due	023210
pd Mde Aubrey, Boucher all due to her . . .	013422 – 12
pd Mr Lanson & Millot wine merchants all due .	004132 – 10
pd Mr Bally, Epicier all due	001113 – 08
pd Mr le page, Baker all due	02204 – 12
pd ye Brewer all due	00558 – 10
pd Mr Benard, Boucher all due	10484 – 12 – 6
pd our present Baker all due to ye 1st of Ocbr last	01675 – 05 – 6
pd Lepreux & le Mare serge marchants all due . .	02110 – 10
pd ye maison & wax for ye Church	00508 – 10
pd ye washer woman all due to the first of Octbre last	01067 – 02 – 9
pd ye wood marchant all due to ye 19 of Ocbre . .	07602 – 03
pd Mde Chabot wt we had Borrowed & three months interest	10125 – 00
pd the carpenter & paver	00670 – 00
pd our present wine marchant all due	08880 – 00
pd ye tyler on account	0371 – 00
pd 4 different people wt we had Borrow'd & part of ye interest due to them	07041 – 07
pd ye Duke of Norfolk wt we had Borrow'd . . .	11300

p^d M^rs Moors, on account of Lady Moors act . .	04500
lost by bags 2^ll & given ye poor 17^s 3^d	00002 – 17 –3
	112980

[1755.]

August ye 10 1755 Miss Charlot & Miss Sara Eyres came to be pentioners; they paid 25^pd stirling a year pention This month of August was begun in our Church an annuall for on M^de Bertins but receiv'd only w^t was sufficient to give ye prists. August ye 20^th Miss Bab & Miss July Petre daughters of Lord Petre return'd to England with their mother. August ye 28 1755 Miss Lewis receiv'd ye Holy Habit from ye Hands of Rd mother Agnes Howard Abbess, our confessor M^r William Daniel performing ye cerimony. She took ye name in Religion of Edward Joseph: Sep: ye 7^th 1755 Miss Mary Howard daughter of M^r Howard of Graystock came to be pentioner & paid 25^pd stirling a year. No^bre ye 17^th 1755 S^tr Frances Langdale dyed of ye smale pox: no^bre ye 30^th Miss Frances Dillon Daughter to Lord Dillon came to be pentioner & paid 25^pd a year she was 8 years old:

[1756.]

Jan: ye 11^th 1756 Miss Mary Teresa Quilty left us to go to a french House. M^r Allcock a prodestant Gentleman made His Abjuration in our Church & in presence of ye Community: in the hands of M^r William Daniel our Confesser by permission of His Grace Lord Arch: Bisshop of Paris: ye 29 of Aprill 1756. May ye 6^th M^lle Camus, who had been allways call'd Clement in our House left us to return to her father: M^rs Sara Green who came over from England with the above mentioned M^r Alcock made her Abjuration of the prodestant Religion in our Church & in presence of the Community, in the hands of M^r William Daniel our Confessor by permission of His Grace my Lord Arch Bisshop of Paris, May ye 28^th 1756: Juin 1756 Rd mother abbess gave in ye accounts to ye community of all she had receiv'd & disburst from ye begining of April 1755 to ye end of march 1756: the names of the persons from whom we receiv'd Charitys are to be found in the state of ye House at ye Election 1757: Receiv'd this year in Rents with those of the town

House	8738^ll– 18
in charitys	1389 – 05
in pensions	9580 – 03 – 3
total of our Receipts . .	19708 – 06 – 3

The Disburstments are to be found in the 6 months accounts but this year there was nothing extraordinary done. Juin ye 3^rd 1756 Miss Burton whent to ye Austins nuns, taken out by Lady Aston, but return'd back to remain pentioner in our school ye 15^th of July ye same year: the above mentioned M^rs Sara Green left us ye 28 of Juin: the first of August this year Miss Lucy Rothe daughter of General Rothe came to be pentioner in our school, & paid 25^pd stirling a year, she had a maid for whom she p^d 15^pd a year. Lady Sophee Talbot left us taken out by her mother August ye 9^th 1756.

Sept: ye 21st 1756 Miss Mary Rothe daughter of Mr Rothe Directeur of ye indian Company, came to be pentioner in our school & paid 25pd stirling a year : about 15 days after her arrival she fell ill of a malignant feavour of wch she died, at four a clock in ye morning, on ye 17 of ocbre after having suffer'd with a great deal of patience, & edified ye whole Community by her Resignation to Death, she received all ye Sacrements of ye Church wch were administer'd to her by ye Cury of St Len who had been many years her Confessor. On ye 19 of ocbre 1756 Miss Mary Alcock came Back to be Pentioner in our school for a little time : she paid 25pd stirling a year. Nobre ye 15 1756 Miss Mary Howard of Graystock died at five a Clock in ye afternoon of a malignant feavour wch lasted 29 days wch she bore with ye utmost patience resignation & edification. She receiv'd all ye sacrements of ye Holy Church from Mr William Daniel our Confessor who assisted her on ye 9th day of her illness : she receiv'd ye Holy viaticum for ye second time ten days after, wch she had most earnestly desir'd : she lyes Buried in our Ladys Chapel one the south side & Miss mary Rothe on the North in ye same Chapel.

[1757.]

Jan: ye 16 1757 Str Mary Barnard alias Green was examined for her profession by Mr Charles Howard superiour of ye English Seminary commissioned by our Superiour Mr Robinet, & she was professed on ye 29 of ye same month : we received for her fortune 203pd stirling but expect ten more wch ought to come to her : the fortune she was to have paid was 260pd stirling & her othere expences paid but as she came short of yt sum : what was wanting was taken out of ye sum Str Lucy Talbot alot'd for novices : this year we bought an action with part of Str Barnards [Green] fortune wch cost 1750ll. Str Edward Joseph Lewis was examin'd for her profession by Doctor Howard superiour of the English Seminary being commissioned by Mr Robinet grand Vicare our superiour : the day of her profession was fixd to ye 19 of March : she was receiv'd upon wt sister Lucy [Talbot] gave for novices 400pd stirling for her fortune besides her exspences. March ye 25th Miss Dorothy Parker daughter of Captain Parker a young woman of 18 years of Age having been pentioner four years in our school took ye holy vail from ye hands of Rd Mother Agnes Howard Abbess. This year Rd Mother Abbess proposed an agreement between us & an English Convent at Bridges called Princen Hoff wch was desired by them, that we should hear a Mass & Communicate for all their Religious that should die & they would do ye same for ours : this was agreed to by all.

Here is an account & ye names of all those that has given us Charitys these 3 years namly from ye 1st of April 1754 to ye end of March 1757. In April 1754 receiv'd the King's paschal Charity fourty eight Livers : in may the Kings Charitys for ye year 1752 three hundred Livers, in Juin receiv'd from Mrs Bayneset Vandembrote sisters for ye prayers of ye community for their sister Dorothy Tiraine a Hundred & 19 Livers, July receiv'd the Clearge charity for ye first 6 months of 1754 seventy five Livers ; Sep : receiv'd the Chancelars charity for ye 1st 6 months of 1754 sixty

Livers, Feb: receiv'd the Clergy Charity for ye last 6 months of 1754 seventy five Livers, march receiv'd the Chancelar Charity for ye last six months of 1754 sixty Livers, receiv'd a Legacy from M^r^ Tomas Clayton prist upon ye English mission four Hundred and fifty Livers.

April 1755 receiv'd ye Kings paschal charity fourty two Livers; receiv'd ye Kings Charity for ye year 1753 three hundred Livers; received the Clergy charity for the first 6 months of 1755 seventy five Livers; receiv'd for a chaine of a watch & a paire of ear rings that ye widow Catherine Rachley Westcombe left us, on account of two Hundred & eighty Livers she had Borrowed of M^r^ Christmass ye 31^st^ of May 1738 two hundred and seventy seven Livers; receiv'd from one that desires not to be known five hundred Livers; receiv'd from one that desires not to be known five Hundred Livers; receiv'd ye Chancelars Charity for ye first 6 months of 1755 sixty Livers; Jan: 1756 receiv'd the Clergy Charity for ye last 6 months of 1755; Feb: receiv'd ye Chancelars Charity for ye last 6 months of 1755; receiv'd ye Kings paschal charity fourty two Livers; receiv'd from M^de^ pompadour eighteen Livers; receiv'd ye Kings Charity for 1754 three hundred Livers: from one that will not be known five hundred Livers: receiv'd ye Clergy charity for ye first 6 months of 1756 seventy five Livers; receiv'd ye Chancelars Charity for ye first 6 months of 1756 sixty Livers; receiv'd from one that will not be known five Hundred Livers.

In Jan: 1757 receiv'd the Clergy charity for ye last 6 months of 1756 seventy five Livers; receiv'd for Miss Howards Buriall five Hundred Livers; receiv'd the Chancelars Charity for ye last 6 months of 1756 Sixty Livers.

An estate of the House given at the Election in ye month of April one thousand seven Hundred & fifty seven containing w^t^ we possesse & w^t^ we owe at the same time as likewise ye receipts & disburstments from ye first of April 1754 to ye 1^st^ of April 1757.

Receiv'd in Rents with those of the Town House .	27874 – 16
in Pensions	30173 – 00
in charitys	04706 – 05
S^tr^ Lucys [Talbot] fortune 5000^pds^ stirling, in french money	112980 – 00
S^tr^ Barnards [Green] fortune	004658 – 00
total of all our receipts .	180392

the usal disburstments of ye 3 years amounts to	068739 – 04 – 11
the Debts pay'd with S^tr^ Lucys [Talbot] fortune was	112980 – 00
our disburstments of ye 3 years in whole amounts to	181719 – 04 – 11
to which must be added w^t^ we exceeded at ye end of March 1754 w^ch^ was	000358 – 11 – 11
so that our disburstments amounts in all to the sum	182077 – 16 – 10
from which deducting our Receipts of	180392 – 10 0

ye Disburstments exceeds ye receipts at ye end of
March last ye sum of . . . . . 001685 – 15 – 10

An account of wt we owe at ye end of march
last 1757.

to the Carpenter & Joiner	0329 – 02 – 0
to ye Mason & Brickler	0251 – 14 – 6
to ye tyler	1892 – 00 – 0
Servants wagers	0992 – 01 – 0
to ye milk woman & ye Graintier	0172 – 16 – 6
to ye Apoticary	0136 – 05 – 0
to ye shoomaker & cloth woman	0286 – 10 – 6
to Mr Bridault Epicier	0486 – 13 – 0
to Mr Oneill for wine he paid for us	0523 – 00 – 0
to Mr Lamotte wine marchant	0720 – 00 – 0
to Mr Wilkinson for butter	0347 – 05 – 0
to Mr Lepruex serge marchant	0584 – 00 – 0
to ye Butcher & Baker	1292 – 04 – 6
to ye washer woman	0796 – 11 – 6
to ye stay maker	0142 – 00 – 0
to ye wood marchant	1141 – 10 – 0
Church wax & painter	0086 – 10 – 0
to Mr Le jay notaire	0067 – 00 – 0
to Mr Duviviers Heires	2048 – 00 – 0
to ye assumption nuns 2 years	0040 – 00 – 0
to Mrs Stock	0065 – 08 – 0
We owe in all . .	12400 – 11 – 6

What is due to us—from our tenants	02885 – 15 – 0
from ye town House	01049 – 10 – 0
the Kings Charity	00300 – 00 – 0
upon Str Barnards [Green] fortune	00225 – 00 – 0
by Mr Shaw	00806 – 00 – 0
by Mr Threllfal	02200 – 00 – 0
due in pensions	02274 – 03 – 9
2 years & a half for Miss Parker	01406 – 05 – 0
due to us in all . . .	11146 – 13 – 9
this subtracted from wt we owe there remains . .	01253 – 17 – 9
to wch add wt we exceeded at ye end of March last	01685 – 15 – 10
we remain really indebted at the end of March 1757 ye sum of	02939 – 13 – 7

we was to spend according to Sister Lucys [Talbot] act upon Novices 900ps stirling including their fortunes & expences, Str Edwards [Lewis] fortune & wt Str Barnard [Green] wanted of hers with wt has been spent for ym in money, & things given ym wch we valued, amounts to 533pd–5s 9d in french money 12052ll–04– so that we remain indebted to Novices 366pd–14s–3d french money 8387ll–16.

The Rents are the same as they was in 1751 excepting ninety five Livers augmentation upon our Rents of Houses & an action w^ch^ brings in at present fourscore Livers a year.

The number of nuns at this time is twenty three viz Mother Agnes [Howard] Abbess, S^tr^ Ann [Eyre] vicaress, S^tr^ Clare [Lloyd], S^tr^ Cecily [Chancellor], S^tr^ Louisa [Stafford] S^tr^ Beatrix [Stafford], S^tr^ Teresa [Jenison], S^tr^ Anthony [Sharp], S^tr^ Clementina [Sackville], S^tr^ Austin [Lloyd], S^tr^ Catherine [Threlfall], S^tr^ Ursula [Stafford], S^tr^ Joseph [Willis], S^tr^ Mary [Stafford], S^tr^ Constancia [Keregan], S^tr^ Benedict [Lee], S^tr^ Winifred [Stock], S^tr^ Agatha [Eyre], S^tr^ Lucy [Talbot], S^tr^ Barnard [Green], S^tr^ Edward [Lewis], in all twenty one ; lay sisters S^tr^ Margaret [Clifford] & S^tr^ Magdelain [Wildsmith], two ; the number of pensioners in our school seven who each pay twenty five pound stirling a year for w^ch^ they are maintain'd in cloaths, wearing an uniform dress, & all othere things except extraordinary exspences ; ye s^d^ pensions make at this time in French money three thousand nine Hundred thirty seven Livers 3937

On the 26 of April in ye year 1757 R^d^ Mother Abbess Agnes Howards time of being Abbess being expired, our Superiour M^r^ L'Abbé Robinet, Grand Vicaire, came to make the Election accompanyed by M^r^ Oneille Superiour of the Irish Community at Paris, & M^r^ Daton an Irish priest belonging to ye Seminary of S^t^ Francis of Sales, who were ye two witnesses chose by Mother Abbess & ye Discreets to assist at ye Election. After the mass of the Holy Ghost at w^ch^ all the Religious were present, the superiour kneeling began ye Veni Creator, w^ch^ ended he came to the quire grate with ye two witnesses & receiv'd the Dimission of the ancient abbess, & then ye Religious proceeded to the Election of an new one. In the first Scrutiny S^tr^ Frances Benedict Lee was chosen, & confirmed by ye Superiour ; after w^ch^ ye Religious proceeded to the Election of ye Vicaress, & S^tr^ Mary Ann [Eyre] was again chose & confirm'd by ye Superiour ; the Discreets etc: are to be seen in ye act of ye Election placed amongst the rest. The 27^th^ at one a Clock it toled to chapter : the officers made by her were as follows, S^tr^ Anthony Elizabeth [Sharp] Infirmarian, S^tr^ Mary Clementina [Sackville] first mistress of the quire, S^tr^ Mary Austin [Lloyd] 1^st^ Mistress of the school, S^tr^ Mary Catherine [Threlfall] Dispensiere, S^tr^ Mary Ursula [Stafford] 1^st^ Sacristin & second Mistress of the quire, S^tr^ Mary Joseph [Willis] second portress, S^tr^ Mary Winifred [Stafford] 3^rd^ portress S^tr^ Mary Constantia [Keregan] second sacristin, S^tr^ Mary Barnard [Green] second Mistress of the school.

1757.

June ye 28 Miss Charlot & Miss Sera Eyre left our House to go to the Ursulines Rue S^t^ Jaque. July ye 11^th^ 1757 Miss Mary Quilty return'd to our House for a short time : July ye 14^th^ 1757 Miss Dorothy Parker Receiv'd the Holy Habit from ye Hands of R^d^ Mother Abbess : M^r^ Daniel our Confessor perform'd ye Cerimonys : She took ye name of Mary Bonaventure. July ye 14^th^ 1757 our superiour gave leave

for ye Gardiner to ly in the House at the bottom of the garden that he might work earlier & Latter in summer ; his coming in so late in a morning being a great disadvantage to the garden. August the 5th 1757 Mrs Dillon departed this life one a Friday ; she was seized one the Munday before with palsy & Apoplexie which allmost depriv'd her of her speach and we could not well distinguish whethere she had her judgment clearly : she went to confession the night she was taken, but could not receive the Holy Viaticum during her illness, sometimes hindered by vomiting, othere times by loss of her sences, but we have all reason to hope she was prepared having lead a most edifying life here for six years : she had communicated the Sunday before she was taken : Mr Daniel our Confessor who had been all along hers assisted her & gave her the Holy Oiles the day before she died : she fell into her Agony on thursday at 8 a Clock at Night & Expir'd on friday aboute six at night: she lys Buried at the foot of our high altar : Mr Daniel performed her funerall obsequies : her son the Bishop of Evrex left us what furniture was in her Appartment. Miss Mary Quilty left our House one the 29th of August 1757 to return to her parents at Malaga in Spane. Miss Mary Charlier came here on the 11th of Ocbre 1757 to be pentioner in the school : she was of Bruxeles : she pd 600 Livers a year pention : Miss Charlot and Miss Sara Eyres came here from the french house one the 11th of Nobre 1757 to stay some little time : Mrs Drummond left us on the 18 of Ocbre before to return to St Germains : this year on the 29 of Nobre we was obliged to empty our Little house, the vault being ready to fall in, and we was in the necessity of Building it anew and enlarging it very much to sustain the Building of the school, which having very Little foundation was much prejudiced by its having long wanted repair : this was a very great exspence to us for it cost 2934ll–06, and we have had besides many great reparations this year : but Bishop Dillon obtained for us 2000 upon the Lottory destined for poor Communitys : he acquainted us with the grant of it in this month tho: it was not to be paid till towards Easter, and he promised to endeavour to get the same sum contributed yearly at least during the war. Our King [*presumably James III. so-called*] had likewise recommended us to the Cardinal de Luyne who was the Chife at the Bureau of the Lottory. The Charitys we received this year are in the state of the house given at the Election : they having been received before it.

1758.

on the 3d of April Mrs Ann patridge came to be a lay sister : on the 5th of this month Miss Eyres returned to the Ursulines Rue St Jacque : on ye 29th of this same month Mrs Anne Patridge took ye vaile which she quited & left our House on the 10th of August following. ✠ on ye 24th of July this year 1758 Str Bonaventure Parker was examined for her profession by Mr O Neill commissioned by his grace the Arch Bishop : on ye second of August following she made her profession, Mr Daniel our Confessor perform'd ye Ceremonys by Commission of our Superiour : she is to give for her portion

250 pds sterling at her uncle Mr Westbys death till which time we receive ye intrest yearly. on the 4th of Sep: Miss Jean Burton took ye vaile for a quire nun, she was bred up in our school : Lady Aston in whose care she now was paid 25 pound sterling a year for her during her noviship : on the same day Miss Mary & Miss Annastasia Browne came to be pensioners in our school ; they paid at the rate of 25p sterling a year : on the 29 of this month Mr Robinet our superiour departed this life : Miss Ann Stapleton left our House on the 15th of ocbre to return to her parents at Nantes : on the 11th of this month Str Claire Anthony Lloyd departed this life : on the 22d of nobre Mr L'Abbée le Riche came superiour to our House given us by His Grace my Lord Arch-Bishop of paris : on the 18 of Debre Miss Jean Burton receiv'd the Habit from the hands of Mother Abbess ; Mr L'Abbée le Riche our superiour performing the Cerimonys ; she took the name of Mary Ignatius.

Receiv'd this year in charitys the Kings paschal charity thirty six Livers : from Madame Pompadour eighteen Livers : from the Clerge a hundred and fifty Livers : from the Chancellor a Hundred and twenty Livers : from the Communitys Lottory two thousand Livers : this year we took a hundred pd sterling of Mrs Dorothy Lloyd for life Rent at eight per cent we being in great want of ready monney : we lost this year a 100l by a contract of life Rent on Str Clares [Lloyd] head.

1759.

February ye 5th Str Cecily [Chancellor] made her Jubiley, Mr William Daniel our confessor performed the Ceremony. Miss Mary Joseph Charlier left our House one the twelfth of March : on ye eleventh of may Mrs Ann Woolrich came to our house to be a lay sister ; she receiv'd the vaile in that quality from hands of Rd Mother Abbess one ye second of August following : one the 16th of Ocbre Mrs Elizabeth Brothers came to our House to be a lay sister : this year we took a 1000ll life rent of one Charles Merlin to pay the tax of ye boues and lanterns for wch we are tax'd for three years 1032ll 5s 6d a year. This year we received in Charitys 150ll from ye clergy ; 120 for a service for Lady Aston ; 15ll from Mde Pompadour & 2000ll from ye communitys Lottory : ye chancellor 120ll.

1760.

Jan: ye 15 Mrs Elizabeth Brothers received ye vail in quality of a lay sister from ye hands of Rd Mother Abbess : one ye 27 of Feb: Ann Woolrich received ye habit from ye hands of Rd mother Abbess, Mr William Daniel our Confessor performing ye Cerimonys by Commission of our Superiour : She took ye name of Mary Thomasina : ye Eleventh of April Str Mary Ignatia Burton was examined for her profession by our Superiour : on ye 15th of ye same month she made her holy profession, our superiour performing ye Ceremonys assisted by Mr Daniel our Confessor : she gave for her portion three hundred pound sterling out of which we promiss'd to allow her five pds a year for her Little necessitys during life. Mr Francis Talbot was ye person who desir'd this of us he having had the care of her since Lady Astons Death, tho' it was

her unknown Relations that paid for her : she is marked to be of unknown parents in her act of profession. Lady Aston told us she was in a manner certain of her being a Bastard but would not affirm it enough for us to put her such in her act of profession : but mention it here because we are told that for being superiour there is need of a dispence for such. Miss Mary and Miss Anastasia Browne left our house to go to a french Convent on ye 17th of April this year.

Allotted by Sister Lucy Talbot for the receiving novices without or with under fortunes as appears by an act she made which is writ in this in 1754 900p sterling, in french money twenty thousand three hundred and fourty Livers spent as follows—

057£ sterling allotted to make out Str Barnards [Green] fortune		01288 – 04
400£ sterling for Str Edwards [Lewis] fortune . .		09040 – 00
250£ ster : for Str Bonaventure [Parker] . . .		05650 – 00
200£ ster : for Str Ignatia [Burton]		04520 – 00
096£ ster : spent for them		02169 – 12
1003£	Spent in all	22667 – 16
	Rd as appears above . .	20340 – 00
so it exceeds what was given		02327 – 16

so that should Mrs Westby give as she told us she hoped to do if she out lived Mr Westby a Hundred pound sterling more for Str Bonaventure [Parker] then the two Hundred and fifty promiss'd by her Uncle at his death, we still have spent more then we shall receive on their accounts.

on ye 25 of April Rd Mother Abbess gave to ye Community an Estate of ye house as follows

from ye first of April 1757 to ye 22 of April 1760 received in Rents with those of the town house twenty nine thousand nine Hundred and eighteen Livers fiveteen sols six deniers	29918 – 15 – 6
in pensions seventeen thousand nine hundred ninety five Livers nine sols	17995 – 09 – 0
in Charitys five thousand nine Hundred Livers ten sols :	05900 – 10 – 0
Str Ignatias [Burton] fortune six thousand nine hundred seventy two Livers eleven sols six deniers :	06972 – 11 – 6
from Mrs Lloyd two thousand 2 hundred and fifty Livers :	02250 – 00 – 0
from Mr Merlain one thousand Livers :	01000 – 00 – 0
total of all our Receipts sixty four thousand thirty seven Livers six sols	64037 – 06 – 0

and ye Totall of all our disbursments both ordinary and extraordinary during the said time is sixty five thousand two hundred and seventy eight

livers sixteen sols three deniers . . . . . 65278 – 16 – 3
so that our disbursments exceed our receipts one thousand two hundred and fourty one Livers ten sols and three deniers: . . . . . 01241 – 10 – 3

An Estate of the house given at ye Election in the year 1760 containing what we really owe and what we possesse at ye same time.

as to what we possesse 'tis much ye same as in the year one thousand seven hundred & fifty seven; we have augmented our houses during these three years three hundred and ninety Livers and receive for interest of S[tr] Bonaventures [Parker] fortune two hundred and twenty five Livers; but then we pay more intrest monny two hundred eighty four Livers: and have besides lost a hundred Livers a year by S[tr] Claires [Lloyd] death and fourty Livers upon our action; all this deducted we only receive more then we did one hundred and ninety one Livers.

An account of what we owe.

to M[r] Jolly wine marchant five thousand three hundred and thirty Livers . . . . . 5330 – 00 – 0
to M[r] Sifflet wood merchant three thousand six hundred fourty five Livers eleven sols . . . 3645 – 11 – 0
to the Butcher two thousand eight Hundred and twenty six Livers five sols . . . . . 2826 – 05 – 0
to the Baker five Hundred and eighteen Livers and five sols . . . . . 0518 – 05
to M[r] Le preux and La Mar serge merchants one thousand six hundred sixty three Livers and three sols: . . . . . 1663 – 03
to M[r] Oneill five hundred twenty three Livers . . . 0523 – 00
to M[r] Wilkerson for salt butter four Hundred Livers 0400 – 00
M[rs] Lloyd and M[rs] Stock four Hundred eighty two Livers . . . . . 0482 – 00
Two years Rent to the Assumption nuns due at S[t] Martins last fourty Livers . . . . . 0040 – 00
To M[r] Du Viviers Heirs two thousand Livers . . . 2000 – 00
To Le sage mason one thousand nine hundred fifty eight Livers seven sols . . . . . 1958 – 07
To the tyler one thousand six hundred and twenty five Livers two sols . . . . . 1625 – 02
To M[r] Chicoz and Lauron joyners seven Hundred and fifty Livers four sols . . . . . 0750 – 04
to ye carpinter & smith eight hundred and nineteen Livers one sols six deniers . . . . . 0819 – 01 – 6
to M[de] la March for ye houses of offices eight Hundred and six Livers one sol: . . . . . 0806 – 01
to M[r] le Begue and Chapel glaisers water man milk woman two Hundred and sixty Livers eleven sols: 0260 – 11 – 0
for carriage of wood bricklair & plombier one Hundred ninety eight Livers three sols: . . . . . 0198 – 03 – 0

to Mr Gallian and Loiselle shoe makers one Hundred and seven Livers seven sols:	0107 – 07 – 0
servants wages sixty one Livers five sols: . . .	0061 – 05 – 0
remains still due to Mde Buffets washer womans heir seventy nine Livers eleven sols six deniers . . .	0079 – 11 – 6
to this washer woman six Hundred eighteen Livers seventeen sols:	0618 – 17 – 0
to ye Apoticary three hundred and thirty Livers eight sols	0330 – 08 – 0
to Mr L'Jay Notair sixty seven Livers:	0067 – 00 – 0
to ye stay maker two Hundred and three Livers sixteen sols:	0203 – 16 – 0
Mr Ballier & church wax fifty two Livers nine sols six deneirs	0052 – 09 – 6
What was mentioned before that our disbursments exceeded one thousand two Hundred & fourty one Livers ten sols three deniers	1241 – 10 – 3
[total debts] . .	26607 – 17 – 9

An account of what is oweing to us in all.

from our Locataires one thousand eight Hundred and fourty two Livers six sols:	1842 – 06 – 0
from ye town house one thousand nineteen Livers five sols	1019 – 05 – 0
due to us for stone we sold one Hundred and fifty Livers	0150 – 00 – 0
Two years for the Kings Charity six Hundred Livers	0600 – 00 – 0
in pensions seven Hundred eighty seven Livers two sols three deniers	0787 – 02 – 3
from Mr Shaw: eight hundred and six Livers: . .	0806 – 00 – 0
from Mr Threlfall two thousand two Hundred Livers	2200 – 00 – 0
Upon Str Barnards [Green] fortune two Hundred and twenty five Livers	0225 – 00 – 0
total of what is due to us	7629 – 13 – 3
which subtracted from ye above sum	26607 – 17 – 9
We realy owe	18978 – 13 – 3

The number of nuns at this time is twenty four; viz Mother Benedict Lee Abbess, Str Anne Eyre Vicaress Str Cecily [Chancellor], Str Louisa [Stafford], Str Beatrix [Stafford], Str Teresa [Jenison], Str Anthony [Sharp], Str Clementin [Sackville], Str Austin [Lloyd], Str Agness [Howard], Str Catherine [Threlfall], Str Ursula [Stafford], Str Joseph [Willis], Str Mary [Stafford], Str Constancia [Keregan], Str Winifred [Stock], Str Agatha [Eyre], Str Lucy [Talbot], Str Barnard [Green], Str Edward [Lewis], Str Bonaventure [Parker], Str Ignatia [Burton], in all twenty two; Lay sisters Str Margret [Clifford], Str Magdelain [Wildsmith], two; Str Tomasina [Woolrich] novice and betty Brothers postulante.

The number of pensioners in our school three who each pay twenty five pound sterling pension for which they are maintained

in cloathes, wearing an uniform dress, and all othere things except exstraordinary expences : the said pensions makes at this time in french monny one thousand seven hundred twenty five Livers. 1725[ll].

Mother Benedicts [Lee] three years of Abbess being expired Monsieur Le Riche our Superiour came on the 26 of April to make ye Election accompanied by M[r] Oneille superiour of the Irish Community at Paris and M[r] Daton an Irish Priest belonging to ye Seminary of S[t] Francis of Sales, who were the two witnesses choise by Mother Abbess & ye discreets to assist at the Election ; and mother Benedict [Lee] was again chose & continued Abbess as is to be seen in its proper place the officers made and appointed by her in chapter are as follows—S[tr] Anthony [Sharp] Infirmarian, S[tr] Clementina [Sackville] first Mistress of ye quire, S[tr] Austin [Lloyd] first Mistress of ye school, S[tr] Ursula first Sacristine and second M[rs] of the quire, S[tr] Joseph [Willis] second portress, S[tr] Mary [Stafford] third portress, S[tr] Constancia [Keregan] Second Sacristine, S[tr] Barnard [Green] second M[rs] of ye school S[tr] Edward [Lewis] Dispensiere.

July ye 30 1760 Miss Charlot Mainhardt left our house we having orders from M[r] Sayers her tutor to deliver her up into her Mothers hands, who came over on purpose to fetch her : August ye 21[st] Betty Brothers not having health for a lay sister left the vaile and went to service ; in Sep: this year we received a thousand Livres for an annuel for M[de] de Lyonne w[ch] was then in a manner fulfilled, we having begun it long before the receipt of the monny. Octobre ye 7[th] we receiv'd for prayers for Miss Gifford deceased a Hundred & twenty Livres.

upon all Saints day this year 1760 we solemnized our jubily it being complait a Hundred years. M[r] Christopher Stoner procured us a plenary indulgence for all within our inclosier besides othere previledges during ye octave : he was at that time agent of the English Cleargy & resided then at Rome.

[1761.]

on the 9[th] of February 1761 our worthy confessor M[r] William Daniel departed this life just as ye Communitys mass begun. he is truly much regretted by us being a priest of most exemplary life, in a word had but his duty to God & good of our Community at heart : his sickness was a malignant feaver in which he suffer'd more than can be expressed, and that with exemplary patience & even chearfullness, truly conforming to ye will of Allmighty God which vertue he had allways done his utmost to instill into those he conducted : he died at forty seven years of age ; was a priest of Doway Colledge, and had been our Confessor near thirteen years : he received the last Sacraments with great comfort & edification, & had a remarkable presence of mind in his last moments : he is Buried in our Church under the communion grate.

We being much pressed for ready mony to pay ye bouse et Lanternes and R[d] Mother Abbess being at that time dangerously ill of ye sickness of which she died, as will appear in its proper place ;

Rd Mother Vicaress assembled the community in her name to know if they was willing to sell the action we had and ye only one, which was all ready fallen from four score Livers to forty and in danger of deminishing still more : they all agreed to sell it for ye above mentioned use which accordingly they did ye 3rd of May this year 1761 for ye sum of eight Hundred and fifty two Livres.

[*Another hand commences here.*]

The 5th of May 1761 our Rd Mother Abbess departed this Life & was greatly regretted by ye whole Community : she had been reelected for ye 2d 3 years ye 24th of April 1760; our superiour Monsr L'Abbé le Riche Doyen du Chapitre de St Marcel being acquainted of it by Rd Mother Vicaress & ye discreets we proceeded to ye Election of an other, Mr Butler & Daton was made choice of for witnesses, ye day was fix'd on ye 18 of May, it not being Convenient before that time : it was agreed by Rd Mother vicaress & ye Discreets to proceed only to the Election of an Abbess, the discreets & their offices having been confirmed the foregoing year, unless necessity required it wch cou'd not be known till ye choice of an Abbess was made. Mother Agnes Howard was chose in the first scrutiny, as is to be seen in its proper place. She and the discreets proceeded to make up ye number of discreets, & Str Bernard Green was made choice of for discreet : Str Austin Lloyd for first portress, that place being vacant by Mother Agnes Howards being chose for Abbess : all ye other offices were continued, as is to be seen in its proper place at ye last Election : our number of nuns at this time is 21—Namely Rd Mother Agnes Howard Abbess, Str Anne Eyre Vicaress, Mother Cecily [Chancellor] jubilarian, M. Louisa [Stafford], Str Beatrix [Stafford], Str Teresa [Jenison], Str Anthony [Sharp], Str Clementina [Sackville], Str Austin [Lloyd], Str Catherine [Threlfall], St Ursula [Stafford], Str Joseph [Willis], Str Mary [Stafford], Str Constantia [Keregan], Str Wenifride [Stock], Str Agatha [Eyre], Str Lucy [Talbot], Str Bernard [Green], Str Edward [Lewis], Str Bonaventure [Parker], Str Ignatia [Burton], 2 lay sisters, Str Margaret [Clifford], & Str Magdalen [Wildsmith], Str Thomasina [Woolrich] whose year of Noviceship was then expired, 2 pensioners Namely Miss Nevill & Miss Dillon both paying 25 pounds a year pension. On ye 26th of June Rd Mother Abbess gave in the state of ye house to the Community as follows—from ye 22d of April 1760 to ye first of May 1761 : this cou'd not be conveniently done before ye Election, so was defer'd till now.

An account of what we have received in Charities. ll

from an unknown person	024 – 00 – 0
Received ye Kings Charity for ye year 1756 . .	280 – 00 – 0
Received ye Clergy Charity for ye first 6 months of ye year 60	075 – 00 – 0
The Chancellors Charity for ye year 1759	120 – 00 – 0
Received Mde La Marquise de Lyon's Legacy . .	1000 – 00 – 0
For interest of ye said Legacy from ye 1st Nov. 1759	0043 – 15 – 0
Received at ye Death of Miss Gifford	0120 – 00 – 0

Received ye Clergy Charity for ye last 6 months of ye year 1760	0075 – 00 – 0
Received Mde Pompadour's Charity	0015 – 00 – 0
Received of Mr Butler for Str Thomasina's Sickness	024 – 00 – 0
The Total of this years Charities	1776 – 15 – 0
Received in Rents with those of ye town House	8659 – 00 – 0
in Pensions	2964 – 18 – 9
Total of our Receipts	13400 – 13 – 9
The Disbursements of this year mounts to ye sum of	14326 – 19 – 0
to which must be added what we exceeded the last year	01241 – 10 – 3
Which makes in all	15568 – 09 – 3
so that our Disbursements exceed our Receipts the sum of	02167 – 15 – 6

as to what we possess it is the same as in the last state of the House 1760, excepting ye above mentioned action which is sold ; it only brought in 40ll a year.

An account of what is owed to us.

from our tenants	2315 – 10 – 0
from ye town house	0999 – 10 – 0
3 years of ye Kings Charity	0840 – 10 – 0
in Pensions	0520 – 10 – 6
from Mr Shaw	0660 – 00 – 0
from Mr Threlfal	2200 – 00 – 0
upon Str Bernards fortune	0225 – 00 – 0
a year of ye Chancellors Charity	0120 – 00 – 0
Total of what is due to us	7880 – 10 – 6

An account of what we owe. ll

To monsr Jolly wine merchant	3830 – 00 – 0
To monsr Sifflet wood merchant	4146 – 06 – 0
To ye Butcher	4325 – 05 – 0
To ye Baker	1426 – 12 – 9
To Monsr le Preux et la Mar Mercers	1783 – 13 – 0
To Mr Kelly	0523 – 00 – 0
To Mr Wilkinson for salt butter	0653 – 17 – 0
To Monsr du Viviers heirs	2000 – 00 – 0
To Mrs Lloyd & Mrs Stock	0591 – 00 – 0
To Monsr Boudin	0150 – 00 – 0
For Masses & wax for ye Church	0207 – 13 – 6
To Monsr le Jay Notaire	0163 – 04 – 0
The Clergy tax for this year	0152 – 16 – 8
To ye Apothecary	0246 – 11 – 6
To Monsr Bailly, Monsr Grandin Melle du veau & fruitier	0571 – 13 – 3

To le Sage mason	2231 – 11 – 0
To ye Tyler	1393 – 06 – 0
To Mde le Marche for ye houses of office . . .	0821 – 01 – 0
To Chicot & Laurent Joiners	0707 – 10 – 0
To ye Carpenter, Smith & Pavor	0964 – 06 – 0
To ye glazier, cooper & carriage of wood . . .	0217 – 17 – 0
To ye washer woman	1007 – 11 – 0
To Monsr Luxembourg Staymaker	0499 – 16 – 0
To ye Shoe maker, water man, sweep court & ruelle	0203 – 18 – 0
servants wages	0267 – 01 – 0
To ye Gardiener for expences of ye garden . .	0226 – 14 – 6
	29312 – 04 – 8
What we mentioned that our Disbursements exceeded our receipts was	2167 – 15 – 6
so that our debts at this last Election may ye 18, 1761 amounts to ye sum of	31480 – 00 – 2
What is above mentioned due to us	07880 – 10 – 6
we really owe	23599 – 09 – 8

our Rd Mother Abbess proposed to ye Discreets that Mr William Daniel our worthy confessor deceased should have a mass and De Profundis said for him yearly on his Anniversary : this was agreed to by all.

June ye 23d Miss Mary Nevill quitted our house to return to her father who resided then at Holt.

on ye 28th of July Str Thomasina Woolrich was examined for her holy Profession by Mr Alban Butler Commission'd by his Grace ye Archbishop of Paris : her holy Profession was perform'd on ye 5th of August following as may be seen in its proper place.

December ye 19th 1761 Miss Frances Dillon daughter to Lord Dillon & Lady Charlotte Lee at ye age of 14 quitted our house by the orders of Lord Dillon & was delivered up to his Brother ye Archbishop of Toulouse & was placed by him in ye Abbaye of Pantemont at Paris to be pentioner.

[1762.]

Febry ye 8th 1762 Mother Cecily Chancellor departed this life & is buried in our cloister.

May ye 1st 1762 Alm– God afflicted us by taking to himself by a most sudden death our Rd Mother Vicaress Str Ann Eyre who was greatly regretted by all.

ye 27th of ye same month we proceeded to ye Election of a new vicaress which may be seen in its proper place : Str Austin Lloyd was chose for that charge & Str Lucy Talbot first portress.

ye 22d of May 1762 Miss Frances Nevill & her sister Ann daughters to Cosmas Nevill Esqr & Lady Mary Lee came to be pentioners in our school : ye eldest was 11 years of age & ye youngest 9 ; they both pay 25 pounds a year sterling.

In July last 1761 our Rd Mother Abbess proposed to ye discreets ye Necessity we was in of ready money. She finding ye house a

good deal in debt, and our Creditors pressing us very much, she shortly after proposed ye same to the community who all agreed that money shou'd be taken upon interest ; the sum was left to her discretion : her designs was not to exceed 6 or 7 thousand livres. She did her utmost to procure that or a smaller sum, but as it was war time it was not possible to find any upon a proper footing till July ye 5th 1762 : one Sr Faucheux a locataire of ours proposed to us one thousand Livres for which we are to pay 50ll a year interest, which we accepted of and gave him a simple acknowledgement that we are indebted to him a thousand livres which was all he required of us.

1763.

Febry ye 17th Melle Charlotte Forestier a french young Lady came to be pentioner in our school : was placed here by her uncles Messrs le Conte, Blonde, merchants at Paris. She pay'd only 450ll a year pention, as her relations found her in all necessaries even her washing. She was in her 15th year. The 24th of the same month we had proposed to us one Miss Springham Clerck, who was recommended by Mr Alban Butler priest of Doway Colledge. She was a young Lady of about twenty years of age, of very good education, had some thoughts of being Religious, but not entirely decided for which reason it was agreed if she thought proper to come and be pentioner for some time in our house, in case she took to religion : her propositions were 40 pounds a year for 7 years & a hundred pounds to be paid down at her profession, wch conditions Rd mother Abbess & the discreets agreed to. Shortly after we heard her coming was very uncertain. June ye 23rd 1763 Elizabeth Davis came to us in order to be a Lay-sister but was found so weakly that it was not juged proper to give her the vail. She remain'd in the house some time in quality of maid in ye school. Ye 5th of July following Miss Frances Cook who went some time by the name of Skilby daughter of Frances Cook then residing in Jamaica, was placed here to be pentioner by Mrs Ann Cook her Aunt who lived in Paris. She paid the usual pention.

July ye 8th 1763 Str Mary Agatha (alias Ursula Eyre) departed this life & lies buried in our Cimitiere.

the 10th of August following the two Miss Nevills left us to go to a french house at Montargis ; a short time after their Father Cosmas Nevill Esqr departed this life and left us 50 pounds sterling, for whom we made a Solemn Service. Ye 2d of September ye same year Rd Mother Abbess gave to ye Community the last years Accompts. The 4th of the same month came to be pensioners in our house for a short time, till they could find a French house proper for them the two Miss Tuites, Miss Eleanor & Miss Winny : they paid the usual pension & quitted us November ye 6th ye same year. Ye 24th of September 1763 Mr James Corn nephew to our worthy Confessor Mr Charles Corn came to live with his uncle in the same apartment & paid us 15 pounds a year for his board.

This same month of September Mde la Comtesse de Chabot, originally Lady Mary Stafford, Str to two of our nuns Anastasia

& Ann Stafford, ye said Mde de Chabot demanding of Rd Mother Abbess that her above mentioned two sisters shou'd sign to what might be necessary for her to compass her affairs in England, she being become sole heiress of the Staffords Estate, Rd Mother Abbess took the advise of her discreets and of some other judicious persons, who all judged it prudent that they shou'd comply with Mde de Chabots request, the more as they had already sign'd & renounced in her favour as is to be seen by an act made by our Superiour Monsieur l'abbé Robinet & placed in this book in the year 52.

October the 10th Rd Mother Abbess [consulted] the community concerning the two houses and small spot of land belonging to us at Maison, left us by Mr du Vivier ; ye bails being out it was proposed to us to let them for a long lease in which case the tenants was to give us 3000ll down, & keep all in repair, besides paying us a small rent : this was thought advantagious by all as we was in some necessity of taking up money & had agreed thereunto, tho' as yet have only taken up a 1000ll ; it was agreed to by all but Mother Abbess having it farther examined into, and finding the tenants not sticking to their first proposal & unwilling to pay down the money without a publick act which might have caused some inconvenience, the affair was layed aside & the bail to be renewed in the ordinary way, with some little augmentation of the rent. November ye 6th following Miss Adelaide Lamy a child of about 12 years old daughter to a great lace merchant at Paris came to be pensioner in our school, and paid the usual pension. Ye 15th of ye same month Miss Charlotte Geslain about 12 years old, her parents being merchants at Alençon came to be pensioner in our School and paid the usual pension. December ye 8th following Miss Jeanne Darcy about 9 years old, her parents commonly residing at Martinique, came to be pensioner in our school, and paid the usual pension. The same day came one Miss Ann Lynch about 8 years old, her parents commonly residing at Bourdeaux, and paid the usual pension. What has been always required was 25 pounds sterling a year if we furnished 'em with all necessaries, but of late years things being very dear, and we not having lay-sisters sufficient, 50ll a year was augmented for their washing out of doors, the change of the money varying so often & the french not understanding it, mother abbess thought it more proper to fix it to six hundred livers a year.

1764.

Febry ye 15 we borrowed of Monsieur Faucheux a locataire of ours 6000ll for which we was to pay 300ll a year interest, we have already mentioned our borrowing one thousand livers in Janry 1763, so gave him a simple acknowledgment, only signed by Mother Abbess, and the Procuratrix, that we owed him 7000ll, the whole joined together : we may pay this money back as soon as we please, but till such time as we do are to pay him interest yearly 350ll.

May the 14th Rd Mother Abbess after having given to the Discreets the years Accompts, joined to it the state of the house wch she gave to the Community the day following : her 3 years of being Abbess was expired the 18 of may, but that day not being convenient

to our Superiour the Election was defer'd till ye 21st of the same month.

The state of the house is as follows, here is a recapitulation of all our receipts & Disbursements from the 1st of may 1761 to ye 4th of may 1764. We shall begin by the Charitys we have received in these 3 last years.

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July 1761 received the Clergy charity for the first 6 months of 1761	0075 – 00 – 0
October 1761 received the Chancellors Charity for ye year 1760	0120 – 00 – 0
Nov: 1761 received the Kings Charity for ye year 1757	0280 – 00 – 0
Janry 62 received the Clergy Charity for the last 6 months of 1761	0075 – 00 – 0
March ye 23d received from an unknown hand . .	0006 – 00 – 0
in april received from Mde de Chabot for a service for my Lrd Stafford her uncle	0200 – 00 – 0
again in April received Mde Pompadours Charity . .	0015 – 00 – 0
July received the Clergy Charity for ye 6 first months of 1762	0075 – 00 – 0
in August received from Mr Wittingham a student at the English Seminary	0047 – 00 – 0
Janry 1763 received the Kings Charity for the year 1758	0280 – 00 – 0
received the Clergy Charity for ye 6 last months of 1762	0075 – 00 – 0
in Febry received from Mrs Widdrington widow, sister to Mr Wollascot twenty five guineas wch made in french money	0600 – 00 – 0
in April received in charity from Mde Pompadour .	0015 – 00 – 0
July received the Clergy charity for the 6 first months of 1763	0075 – 00 – 0
october received a legacy from Mr Cosmas Nevill Esqr fifty pounds sterling wch made in french money	1132 – 05 – 9
December ye 22 received ye Chancellors charity for ye year 61	0120 – 00 – 0
Janry 1764 received the Clergy Charity for ye 6 last months of 63	0075 – 00 – 0
in March received the Kings charity for the year 1759	0280 – 00 – 0
Total of our Charities namely from 1st of May 1761 to the 4th of May 1764 amounts to this sum . .	3545 – 05 – 9
Received in Rents with those of the town house . .	32874 – 19 – 6
In Pensions	06890 – 02 – 0
Borrowed of Mr Faucheux for wch we pay Interest .	07000 – 00 – 0
Sister Bonaventures Fortune	05690 – 06 – 0
From Mrs Westby towards a hundred pound she engaged herself to pay on Str Bonaventures	

[Parker] account	00444 – 00 – 0
Total of our Receipts	56444 – 13 – 3
During the said time our disbursments amounts to ye sum of	55521 – 14 – 3
To which must be added the debt of April 1761 . .	02167 – 15 – 6
Which makes in all the sum of .	57689 – 09 – 9
So that our disbursments exceed our receipts the sum of	01244 – 16 – 6
A[n] account of what is owing to us.	ll s
from our Locataires	2154 – 10
from the town house	1019 – 10
in pensions	0237 – 00
4 years of the Kings Charity	1120 – 00
2 years of the Chancellors Charity	0240 – 00
from M[r] Threlfall upon S[tr] Catherines [Threlfall] fortune	2200 – 00
upon S[tr] Bernards [Green] fortune	0225 – 00
from ye Archbishop of Narbonne 80[ll] for Malaga wine & 39[ll] 13[s] for ye remainder of ye pension of Miss Dillon his niece	0119 – 13
Total	7315 – 13
An account of what we owe.	
To the Heretiers of Mons[r] Du Vivier	2000 – 00
To the Butcher	5100 – 10
To the Baker	2038 – 16 – 9
To the wine merchant	5069 – 00
To the mason	2688 – 07
To the Tyler	1371 – 00
To the Vidangeuse	0664 – 00
To the washer woman	0396 – 11 – 9
To the Fruitier	0439 – 18 – 6
To M[r] Siflet wood merchant	4654 – 19
To our present wood merchant	0387 – 00
To M[r] Faucheux	7000 – 00
To the Carpenter Joiner Smiths & Glasier . . .	0769 – 18 – 6
To M[r] Kelly	0523 – 00
To M[r] Le Jay Notaire	0096 – 04
To M[rs] Blake 80[ll] & for church wax	0132 – 04
half a years rent to M[rs] Lloyd due ye 25[th] last march	0093 – 08
To the Pavor, Lingere, shoe makers, carters & servants wages	0366 – 00
one year of the clergy tax	0152 – 16 – 8
and what our disbursments exceeds our receipts . .	1244 – 16 – 6
Total of what we owe . .	35189 – 00 – 8
from which deduct what is owing to us	07315 – 13
we remain indebted ye sum of	27873 – 7 – 8

w[t] we ow[d] at our last Election in 1761 was	23599 – 09 – 8
so our debts are increased in these 3 years	04273 – 18 – 0

Our Rents are the same as in the year 61, excepting some little augmentation upon our tenants ; we have interest to pay for 6000[ll] I might say 7 thousand to M[r] Faucheux, but as we had a hundred livers a year to pay for a life rent wch is now extinct, the augmentation is now 250[ll].

our R[d] Mother in this same Chapter acquainted the Community that the discreets had made choice of M[r] Gordon Superiour of the Scotch Colledge, & M[r] Daton residing at the Seminary of S[t] Francis de Salles to assist as witnesses at the Election, which Election was accordingly made by M[r] L'Abbé le Riche our Superiour on the 21[st] of May 1764 w[ch] act is to be found in its proper place. R[d] Mother Agnes Howard was again chosen Abbess in the first scrutiny : S[tr] Austin Lloyd was continued vicaress, after which they proceeded to the re-electing the old discreets, or the making new ones ; S[tr] Ursula Stafford was made choice of for discreet & procuratrix to replace S[tr] Agatha Eyre deceased last July : the day following her Reverance called her chapter & made the offices as follows : the number of our Quire nuns at this time was 18 namely R[d] Mother Agnes Howard Abbess, R[d] Mother Vicaress Austin Lloyd, Mother Louisa [Stafford], S[tr] Beatrix [Stafford], S[tr] Teresa [Jenison], S[tr] Anthony [Sharp], S[tr] Clementina [Sackville], S[tr] Catherine [Threlfall], S[tr] Ursula [Stafford], S[tr] Joseph [Willis], S[tr] Mary [Stafford], S[tr] Constantia [Keregan], S[tr] Winifride [Stock], S[tr] Lucy [Talbot], S[tr] Bernard [Green], S[tr] Edward [Lewis], S[tr] Bonaventure [Parker], S[tr] Ignatia [Burton], three lay sisters namely, S[tr] Margaret [Clifford], S[tr] Magdalen [Wildsmith], S[tr] Thomasina [Woolrich], our number of pensioners at this time were six, paying at the rate of 600[ll] a year pention, excepting one who finding herself in cloaths paid only 450[ll] a year.

The offices made by R[d] Mother Abbess were as follows S[tr] Anthony [Sharp] Infirmarian, S[tr] Clementina [Sackville] first Mistress of the Quire, S[tr] Ursula [Stafford] the second, S[tr] Joseph [Willis] 2[nd] portress, S[tr] Mary [Stafford] first sacristine, S[tr] Constantia [Keregan] second sacristine, S[tr] Bernard [Green] supplied at the school not having any novices, but shortly after S[tr] Winifride [Stock] was made first misstres, S[tr] Ignatia [Burton] the second misstres of the school. Soon after R[d] Mother Abbess proposed to the discreets the continuing of our Superiour Abbé le Riche, w[ch] was agreed to by all as is to be found in its proper place. May ye 15 Eliz : Deaves quitted our house we not finding her healthy enough for a lay sister. The 17[th] M[elle] Forestier pensioner in our school left us to return to her uncle M[r] le Conte : on the same day M[elle] le Gay likewise his niece came to be pentioner in our school & pays 450[ll] a year finding her self in cloaths. Ye 19[th] July our D[r] Sister Constantia Keregan died of a malignant fever ; she lyes Buried in our Cimetiere as is to be found in its proper place. Ye 25[th] of June a young woman from Lancashire call'd Elizabeth Singleton

about 18 years old came to our house in order to be a lay sister. July ye 25th Rd Mother Abbess proposed to the Community Mrs Ruth Murphy who had been a novice at the black nuns in this town ; tho' they were not willing to receive her themselves, they gave a most advantagious character of her, & she herself seemed extremely desirous of a tryal : this join'd to the destitute situation she was in moved the whole Community to compassion & in consequence was willing to give her a tryal. She took the holy vail of religion on the 5th of august from the hands of Rd Mother Agnes Howard Abbess, Str Bernard Green mistress of the novices. September ye 30th our Dr Mother Louisa Stafford departed this life after having received the Rites of ye Church, as is to be seen in its proper place : we had two small rents in the hotel de ville upon her head ; both comprised made one hundred & twenty five livres eleven sols two deniers, which ceased at her death.

October ye 5th Miss Bauduin came to be pentioner in our school & paid 600ll a year pension. Octr ye 27th Eliz : Singleton took the holy vail of Religion from the hands of Rd Mother Agnes Howard Abbess, Str Bernard Green Mistress of the novices. She was shortly after seized with a violent fever, in wch she suffered with great patience & edification, received all her sacraments, & departed this life on ye 16th of November greatly regretted by us all : she having all the dispositions to make a most serviceable Religious. She lays buried in our Cimetiere. December ye 1st Miss Ann Williams a young gentlewoman of about 23 years of age came for a short time to be pensioner in our house, in order to make her abjuration of the Protestant Religion, wch accordingly she did on ye 5th of the same month in the hands of our worthy Confessor Mr Charles Corn, Rd Mother Abbess & the Community being present, as is to be seen by a publick act. She left us the 14th of the same month to return to England.

1765.

April ye 16, 1765 Rd Mother Abbess assembled the discreets to decide about Mrs Murphy who had been 9 months Postulant : her health & other talents not altogether answering to the character wch had been given of her, yet mother Abbess and discreets were not willing to decide her case absolutely : her Reverance therefore assembled the Community and proposed to 'em their deciding it by private votes, in which it was found that she was received only by one third, upon which her Reverance & the Community discharged her in the most charitable manner they cou'd.

May ye 6 Miss Adelaide Lamy returned to her parents who the same day placed her younger sister here, paying the same pension.

May ye 9th Miss Geslain returned to her parents at Alençon ; the same day Miss Ruth Murphy quitted us. June ye 20th Miss Ann Maccarthy came, 9 years old, the daughter of Mr Denis & Jane Maccarthy Negociant at Bordeaux : She paid the usual pension of 600ll a year. August ye 19 Miss Antoinette deslondes came, the daughter of Mr deslondes negociant at Alençon, aged 12 years : she pays the usual pension 600ll a year. August ye 20 came to our house

the three Miss Macmahons daughters to Monsieur le Marquis d'eguilly Macmahon, & each child went by a different name of his terres : they were all 3 from their youth designed for chanoinesses : the eldest was 14 years of age and called Madame de Sully, the 2d was 12 years old & call'd Madame D'Eguilly ; the 3d was 9 years old, & called Madame de Chausigny : they each one paid 600ll a year pension. Sepr ye 13 Mrs Margaret Nicolson a young gentlewoman newly married & a convert her husband being obliged to leave her for a short time upon business we were much importuned for to take her, during her stay she paid at the rate of 300ll a year. Octor ye 1st M. Bauduin returned to her parents at Bruxelles. The 8th of the same month Miss Ann Lynch returned to her Aunt Mrs Darcy in Paris. October ye 25 Rd Mother abbess gave in the years accompts to the Community namely to May last ; the reason of its being defer'd was on account of several of the religious being sick. Novr ye 13 the above mentioned Mrs Nicolson returned to her husband.

November ye 26 our Dr Sister Mary Ignatia [Burton] departed this life & lyes buried in our Cimetiere, as is to be seen in its proper place.

1766.

Madame de Sully ye aforesaid Chanoinesse quitted our house febry ye 5th : ye 6th of the same month Mrs Eliz : Clark a young woman of about 22 years of age came to our house to be instructed, & make her abjuration of the protestant religion. She paid at the rate of 400ll a year pension. March ye 25th Miss Magdalen Decaux about 14 years of age daughter to Monsr Deslondes Negt at Alençon came to be pensioner in our school. She paid 600ll a year pension. April ye 28 the abovesaid Mrs Eliz : Clark made her abjuration in the hands of our worthy confessor Mr Charles Corn : the Community being present. May ye 16 Miss Cecile le Gay quitted us to return to her parents. May ye 20th Mrs Eliz : Clark quitted our house. May ye 22d Madame D'equilly the Canoness quitted us & returned to her parents, the younger sister Madame Chausigny quitted us some little time before. May ye 29 Miss Darcy quitted our house & return'd to her parents. June ye 25 Rd Mother Abbess assembled the Community & gave them in the years accompts, namely to may last. July ye 21st Miss Teresa Lamy quitted us to return to her parents. September ye 10th Miss Frances Cook quitted our house. December ye 4th Rd Mother Abbess consulted the Community about some affairs regarding Str Bonaventure Parker, we having been acquainted it was probable she might fall heir to her cousin Chris : Parker's effects, after the decease of one Mr John Grimstead, & Elizabeth his wife, who were to enjoy it during their Lives, & the life of the longest Liver, after whose decease it might probably fall to her, it was found necessary Str Bonaventure shou'd sign some papers for the settling her above mention'd cousin's affairs, which Mother Abbess was unwilling without advise, therefore consulted Mr John Maire : all agreed to have this affair tottally managed by him, & his advise to be followed ; as yet there is nothing determined ; when there is further mention will be made.

1767.

Jan^ry ye 3^d M^rs Ann Wild came to our house : she had lately made her abjuration of the protestant religion in the hands of Monsieur L'Abbé de la Grave, promoteur general of the diocese of Paris, was very desirous of taking the vail, but R^d mother Abbess & the discreets thought it full soon : she still insisting they at last agreed & she received it on the 13^th of feb^ry ; there was nothing secure for her fortune, tho' the above mention'd Abbé gave some hopes that a pension might be procured : they all agreed that as we were in great want of Nuns, not to make that an obstacle. Feb^ry ye 17^th R^d Mother Abbess consulted the discreets upon M^rs Mary Stock having writ to desire that her niece S^tr Winifride Stock might be allowed 5 pounds a year after her decease, on account of some money she lent us formerly. R^d Mother Abbess & discreets agreed that her niece should answer her letter & acquaint her that they were disposed to give her all satisfaction therein. April ye 10^th Miss Philippine Connel came to be Pensioner in our house, between 7 & 8 years of age, recommended to us by M^r Stafford a priest of the Irish College at Paris : she pays the usual pension. May ye 18^th our R^d Mother Abbess assembled the discreets to give in the Accompts, & ye state of ye house, w^ch she did ye same day to ye Community, likewise made choice of ye witnesses for ye election, w^ch were M^r Gordon, Superiour of the Scotch College, & M^r Daton. Our accomps & state of ye house are as follows—

May 1767 Our receipts & disbursements from ye 1^st of May 1764 to ye 1^st of May 1767.

Received in Charities.

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July 1764 Received ye Clergy Alms for ye first 6 months of ye year 1764	75 – 00 – 0
Aug^t Received ye Kings Charity for ye year 1760 .	280 – 00 – 0
Dec 18^th Received from an unknown person . . .	3 – 00 – 0
Jan^ry 1765 Received from M^rs Stock fifty pounds sterling w^ch made in french money	1165 – 00 – 0
Received ye Clergy Charity for ye last 6 months of 1764	75 – 00 – 0
April Received ye Kings Charity for ye year 1761 .	280 – 00 – 0
July 10^th Received ye Clergy Charity for ye 1^st 6 months of 1765	75 – 00 – 0
Aug^t 22^d Received from an unknown Lady ye year 1765	600 – 00 – 0
Jan^ry 15^th : 1766 Received ye Clergy Charity for ye last 6 months 65	75 – 00 – 0
April 11^th Received ye Kings Charity for ye year 1762	280 – 00 – 0
July 14^th Received ye Clergy Charity for ye 1^st 6 months of 1766	75
Sept 21^st Received from M^de La Comtesse de Chabot in Charity to pay ye interest of money we borrowed	387 – 00 – 0
Received from an unknown person	6 – 00 – 0
1767 Jan^ry ye 5^th Received a Charity from M. Lally	96 – 00 – 0

Janᵛ ye 12ᵗʰ Received ye Clergy Charity for the last 6 months of 66	75 – 00 – 0
Janʳʸ 28ᵗʰ Rᵈ a Legacy from Doctor Murry . . .	600 – 00 – 0
March ye 23ᵈ Recᵈ a charity from Mᵈᵉ de Chabot .	126 – 00 – 0
April ye 7ᵗʰ Recᵈ ye Kings Charity for 1763 . . .	280 – 00
Total of Charities	4553 – 00 – 0
Received in Rents with those of the Town house .	29621 – 08 – 0
in pensions	12457 – 18 – 6
Janʳʸ 1765 received from Mʳˢ Stock 200 pound sterling which makes in french money . . .	4660ˡˡ– 00 – 0
for wᶜʰ we are to pay her a life rent of 5 pʳ: cent.	
In febʳʸ Received from Mʳˢ Westby 30 pᵈ sterling on Accompt of a hundred pound she engaged to pay us for Sᵗʳ Bonaventure [Parker]	699 – 17 – 0
Sepᵗ ye 25ᵗʰ Borrowed of Mᵈᵉ de Lan for wᶜʰ we pay interest of 250ˡˡ yearly	5000 – 00 – 0
May ye 22ᵈ 1766 Recᵈ: of Mᵈᵉ Adelaide de Laÿe for a life rent for wᶜʰ we pay a 100ˡˡ yearly . .	1000 – 00 – 0
Septʳ ye 1ˢᵗ borrowed of Mʳ Wilkinson Vice President of Doway Colledge for wᶜʰ we pay interest . .	5000 – 00 – 0
febʳʸ 1767 Recᵈ of Mʳˢ Westby 22 pᵈ sterling on acompt of fore-mentioned hundred pound for Sᵗʳ Bonaventure [Parker]	484 – 00 – 0
March ye 16ᵗʰ Borrowed of Mᵈᵉ Jeanne Lantrin Veuve Eccoffoy for wᶜʰ we pay Interest . . .	2000 – 00 – 0
24ᵗʰ April Received a Hundred pound sterling wᶜʰ remain'd due for Sᵗʳ Catherine Threlfals fortune with 9 months Interest of ye same	2317 – 10 – 0
	21161 – 07 – 0
Rᵈ in Charitys	4553 – 00 – 0
In Rents	29621 – 08 – 0
In Pensions	12457 – 18 – 6
Total of all our Receipts	67793 – 13 – 6
our Disbursements during ye said 3 years amounts to the sum of	67055 – 01 – 9
To wᶜʰ must be added what our expences exceeded our receipts at ye end of April 1764 was . .	1244 – 16 – 6
wᶜʰ makes in all	68299 – 18 – 3
from wᶜʰ deduct our Receipts above	67793 – 13 – 6
our expences exceeds our receipts ye sum of . . .	506 – 04 – 9

An account of what is owing to us.

from our Locataires	2465 – 12
from the Town house	1405 – 03
In Pensions	350 – 00
3 years of ye Kings Charity	840 – 00

upon Str Bernards [Green] fortune	225 – 00
from a particuler	120 – 00
from Mrs Westby 28 pounds sterling	630 – 00
Du Domaine du Roy un remboursement de L'Argent que nous aurons due avoir payée a L'Abbaÿe St Antoine	481 – 18 – 6
Total	6517 – 13 – 6

An account of what we owe.

To ye Heretiers of Mr du Vivier	2000 – 00 – 0
A Mr Gervais Creancier de Mr Siflet Marchand de Bois	1250 – 00 – 0
A L'abbaÿe St Antoine	1381 – 18 – 6
To Mr Wilkinson at Doway	5619 – 15 – 0
To Mr Faucheux	7000 – 00 – 0
a Mde de Lan	5000 – 00 – 0
a Mde Eccoffoy	2000 – 00 – 0
a Mr Bardet wood merchant	2593 – 12 – 0
a Mr Cimetiere Frutier	2220 – 04 – 3
To ye Butcher & Baker	1445 – 06 – 3
To ye Carpenter, Tyler, Pavor & Bricklayer	1844 – 01 – 3
To Mr le Sage maçon	2093 – 18 – 0
aux Creanciers de Mr Compagnot	0155 – 00 – 0
To Mr Renard's Heretiers	100 – 00 – 0
To ye Glasier, Joiner & Smith	636 – 17 – 0
To ye Shoemaker & Vindangeur	670 – 07 – 0
Servants wages & milk woman	194 – 00 – 6
The Cooper, Clothwoman, Carryer	194 – 15 – 0
a year of ye Clergy tax	162 – 00 – 0
6 months Interest to Mrs Lloyd	90 – 08 – 0
3 months Interest to Mrs Stock	140 – 12 – 6
wax for ye Church & to Mr le Jay Notaire	58 – 00 – 0
and what our Disbursements exceeds our receipts	506 – 04 – 9
Total of what we owe	37357 – 00 – 0
From wch deduct what is owing to us	6517 – 13 – 6
So that we remain indebted ye sum of	30839 – 06 – 6

[*In another hand.*]

Our Rents are the same as in the year 1764. The number of our Quire Nuns at this time were Fifteen Rd Mother Agnes Howard Abbess, Rd Mother Austin Lloyd Vicaress, Str Beatrix [Stafford], Str Teresa [Jenison], Str Anthony [Sharp], Str Clementina [Sackville], Str Catherine [Threlfall], Str Ursula [Stafford], Str Joseph [Willis] Str Mary [Stafford], Str Winefrid [Stock], Str Lucy [Talbot], Str Bernard [Green], Str Edward [Lewis], Str Bonaventure [Parker], and three Lay sisters namely Str Margaret [Clifford], Str Magdalen [Wildsmith], and Str Thomasina [Woolrich]. Our number of pensioners at this time were 4 who all payd 600ll a year pension. Rd Mother Agnes Howards time of being Abbess being expired, & Mr

L'Abbé Le Riche being sick M^r de La Roche Doctor of Sorbon & Canon of the Cathedral of Paris was named by my Lord Archbishop to make an Election for which purpose he came the 21^st of May about nine o'clock in the morning accompanied by M^rs Daton and Gordon chose by the Discreets for witnesses as above mentioned. In the first scrutiny S^tr Bernard Green was chose Abbess. S^tr Winefrid Stock was chosen vicaress : after which they proceeded to the Confirming the old Discreets or Electing new ones as is to be seen in the Act of this Election in its proper place. On the 22^d after complin it toled to Chapter at which R^d Mother Abbess made and appointed the following officers S^tr Clementina [Sackville] 1^st M^rs of the Quire. S^tr Austin [Lloyd] M^rs of the school, S^tr Catherine [Threlfall] Infirmarian, S^tr Ursula [Stafford] 2^nd M^rs of the Quire, S^tr Joseph [Willis] 2^d portress S^tr Mary [Stafford] 1^st Sacristine, S^tr Edward [Lewis] 2^nd Sacristine S^tr Bonaventure [Parker] 3^d portress. August the 1^st M^rs Wild quitted us. M^r Le Grave who had recommended her to us placed her with a person at Paris. September the 12^th M^rs Simpson & Mary Bell came to be Religious. November the 20^th M^rs & Miss Corn sister & Neice to M^r Corn our Confessor came to pension with us. The former pays 200^ll a year pension ; the Latter 400^ll a year. The obligations we have to our said Confessor engaged R^d Mother Abbess to take them with a less pension, especially as his sister finds herself with wood &c. November ye 27^th M^rs Eliz : Simpson took the Holy vail of Religion from the hands of R^d Mother Bernard Green Abbess. S^tr Lucy Talbot M^rs of the Novices : on the same day Mary Bell took the Holy vail of Religion : she had been recommended to us for a Lay sister but we being in great want of quire Nuns, & finding her capable of being one Mother Abbess & discreets agreed to give her the vail as such. December the 5^th M^elle Guilloré a third Daughter of M^r Deslondes of Allençon came to be pensioner & paid the usual pension of 600^ll.

1768.

In the month of January we finished the Payment of 1636^ll : 4^s : 6^d to the Abbaÿe of S^t Antoine in Paris a sum due to them from us for Cens & Rents for a half House we bought of M^r Foullon's heirs in 1743 as noted in that years reccords. The Abbaye could not require the payment of the foresaid sum till now on account of a lawsuit they had with the Domaine of the King w^ch was now decided in favour of the Abbaye, to whom we are to pay a perpetuall Rent of 8^ll : 4^s : 1^d a year & to the Domaine only 2^ll : 6^s : 8^d a year. We received from them a remboursment of 481^ll : 18^s : 6^d Madame Chabot was so kind as to lend us 700^ll for to finish ye payment of ye above mentioned sum.

March the 4^th Miss Eliz: Gab came to be Religious, recommended to us by one M^r Banister a Preist of Doway Colledg. April ye 30^th we received 512^ll from ye Fermiers of the King & which sum we are to receive yearly : it was procured for us by Madame La Marquise de Vindimille, before mariage Lady Sophia Talbot Daughter to Lord Tyrconnell. She was Pensioner in our House

in her youth as is to be seen in ye year 1753. This sum is granted to us to help towards ye payment of the Duty for ye entry of the provision of the wine. Ye 11th of this month of April M. Bell received the Habit from Rd Mother Bernard Green Abbess : she took the Name of Joseph Clare. May ye 10th Mrs Hannah Madoc came to be Religious & received the Holy Vail of Religion the 20th of the same month. May ye 26th Rd Mother Abbess gave in the years accounts to ye Community namely to ye 1st of this month. June ye 13th M: Eliz: Gabb: took ye Holy Vail of Religion. June ye 25th Miss Mary Aston a young protestant was sent to us by Mr L'Abbé La Roche our Superiour for instruction. Mr L'Abbé La Touche one of our Archbishops Secretaries paid us 300ll for one years pension for her. July ye 9th Jane & Elizabeth Mins came for to be Lay sisters. August the 10th the forementioned M. Aston made her abjuration of the protestant Religion in the hands of Mr Charles Corn our Confessor, Mother Abbess & Community being present as is to be seen in a publick act. August ye 13th Miss Anne Bontemps [came] : she was 14 years of age & paid 500ll a year pension & was found in Cloaths etc by her Parents. September ye 7th Jane & Elizabeth Mins took ye Holy Vail of Religion. September ye 26th Miss Catherine Meredith a child between 4 & 5 years old came to be a pensioner—she pays 25 pound sterling a year pension. On ye 28th of the same month M: Eliz: Gabb returned to Doway not being judged fit to be Religious.

October ye 19th M: Eliz: Simpson & M: H. Madoc received the Holy Habit from the Hands of Rd Mother Bernard Green Abbess : the former took the Name of Joseph Benedict, the Latter that of Mary Felix.

Year 1769.

March ye 2d m: mary Louisa Roulier came to be pensioner & pays 600ll a year. April ye 6th Jane Mins returned to England, she not having health to be Religious : we payed the expences of her journey, she having brought nothing. April ye 18th Str Clare Bell was examined for her Holy Profession by Mr L'Abbé La Roche, our Superiour ; the Ceremony was performed ye 24th of the same month, as is to be seen in its proper place. April the 28th Str Mary Felix [Madox] quitted ye Habit & went to live with Mr des Londes at Allençon. At her first votes she was dismissed by the plurality of the Community. May ye 16 Lady Mary Chabot, Sr to Srs Ursula & Mary Stafford departed this Life at London. She left us by her Last will & testament a Legacy of two Thousand Pounds Sterling & two her two sisters a yearly pension of Two Hundred Pounds sterling, ye whole to be paid during the Life of the Survivor of the two : allso ten pounds a year to Sr Beatrix [Stafford] her aunt for her Life. Some little time before her Death she made us a Donation of 900ll tournois wch she had lent us in the year 1768. June ye 14th we had a solemn service for the repose of her soul & Rd Mother & discreets agreed that we should have an annuall of Masses for her : another service on her 1st anniversary & afterwards a Mass & Deprofundis yearly.

July ye 10th Miss Anne Mac-Carthy quitted our House to to go to a French Convent in Paris. July ye 15th Miss Anne Bontemps allso quitted our House to go to a French Convent in Paris. July the 16th Miss Aston Received the Holy Vail of Religion from the Hands of Rd Mother abbess Bernard Green, Str Lucy Talbot Mrs of Novices : July the 20th Elizabeth Mins Received the Holy Habit of Religion for a Lay sister from the Hands of the said Rd Mother Abbess : she took the name of Anne Francis.

August the 15th Miss Ann Lloyd about 14 years of age came to be pensioner : she Pays 25 pounds sterling a year Pension. December ye 4th Miss Aston received the Holy Habit from the Hands of Rd Mother Bernard Green Abbess : she took the name of Mary Lawrence. In the month of June last Rd Mother Abbess gave in the years accounts to the Community to ye 1st of May. November ye 29th Mrs Mary Davis a widdow gentle woman made her abjuration in the hands of Mr Charles Corn our Confessor by permission of my Lord Archbishop. Rd Mother Bernard Green Abbess & Mrs Hannah Corn being witnesses.

Year 1770.

January ye 29th Sr Benedict Simpson was examined by Mr L'Abbé La Roche our Superiour for her Holy profession, which she made on the 7th of February following as is to be seen in its proper place. She payed one Hundred pounds sterling for her portion wch made in French Money 2241ll : it is to be noted that Rd Mother Abbess & discreets had unanimously agreed to admit Sr Clare Bell without any portion. In the month of April one Mrs Davis a widow Lady sister to Lady Lambert took a chamber in our monastery in order to spend from time to time some days in retirement. She pays 150ll a year for the said Chamber & 20 sols a Day for her Diet. 21 April between three & four o'clock in the afternoon our Dear Sister Mary Teresa [Jenison] Departed this Life & Lyes Buried in our Cimetiere as is to be seen in its proper place. 18th May Rd Mother Abbess assembled the Discreets & acquainted them that altho' the three years of her being Abbess would be expired on ye 21st of the same month our Superiour Mr L'Abbé La Roche desired the Election might be defferd some Little time, it not being convenient to him to come at that time : for to be witnesses at it Rd Mother Abbess & discreets made choise of Mr Daton a Priest of the Seminary of St Frances Sales at Issy and Mr Gordon Principal of the Scotch Colledg. Her Rce allso gave them in the years accounts & the State of the House, which she likewise gave to the Community the Day following & is as follows.

Our Receipts & Disbursments from the 1st of May 1767 to the 1st of May 1770.

Received in Charitys.

1767	7th July Received the Clergy Charity for ye 1st 6 months of ye year	75ll
	7th August Received a charity from Mrs Lloyd 25 sterling	559ll. 10s

	24 September Received a Charity from Mde de Chabot	375ll
1768	January Rd ye Clergy Charity for ye last 6 months of 1767	75ll
	25 Jan: Rd the remainder of Mrs Good's Legacy	120ll
	6th of April Rd ye Kings Charity for ye year 1764	280ll
	30th April Rd from the Kings Fermiers for ye entry of our wine	512ll
	7th July Rd the Clergy Charity for ye 1st 6 months of 1768	75ll
	Also a charity from Mrs Stock 50£ sterling . .	1133ll: 13s
1769	January Rd ye Clergy Charity for ye last 6 months of 1768	75ll
	Received a charity from ye Family of young Mr Wolf deceased	96ll
	1st of May Rd a charity from Mde de Chabot	900ll
	1st of July Rd the Clergy Charity for ye 1st 6 months of 1769	75ll
	3d of July Rd from the Kings Fermiers for ye entry of our wine	512ll
	Received for Masses	27ll– 4s
	30th September Rd a Charity from ye Chancellor	220ll
	Received for Masses . . .	15ll
	December Received for Masses	4ll– 4s
1770	January Received the Clergy Charity for ye last 6 months of 1769	75ll
	March received for Masses	3ll– 4s
	total of wt we have Rd in Charitys	5207ll: 15s
	Received in Rents with those of the Town House	33051ll: 5s
	In Pensions	14374ll: 11s: 6d
	Money that was oweing to us from different persons	601ll: 18s: 6d
	From Mrs Westby to compleat ye 100£ sterling she had promised us	630ll:
	Dans Le Mois de May 1768 Received from Madame Adelaide de Lay for 200ll Life Rent for her .	2000ll
	Received also from her for 50ll: Life Rent for Mde Mangot	500
	April 1770 Rd 100£ sterling for Sr Benedicts [Simpson] fortune	2241ll
	Received in all	58606ll: 10
	Our Disbursments during the said 3 years amounts to the sum of	60050ll: 13s

to which must be added w[t] our disbursments exceeded our Receipts at the end of April 1767	506[ll]: 4[s]: 9[d]
makes in all the sum of . .	60556 : 17[s]: 9
from w[ch] deducting our 3 years receipts of	58606 : 10
our disbursments exceeds our receipts at this time	1950[ll]: 7[s]: 9

The account of what is oweing to us.

of our Rents from the Tenants	3233[ll]– 5[s]
from our Rents from the Town House	1405[ll]– 2[s]
of Pensions	692[ll]– 18
4 years of the Kings Charity	1120[ll]
one year from ye Kings Fermiers	512
M[de] Chabot's Legacy 2000[£] Sterling	45000
M[rs] Stocks Legacy about 250[£] Sterling	5625[ll]
Total of what is due to us	57588[ll]: 5[s]

The account of what we owe.

To M[r] Wilkinson Vice President of the English Colledg at Doway	5000[ll]
To Madame de Lan	5000[ll]
To Madame Ecoffoy	2000[ll]
To the Heirs of M[r] Du Vivier	2000[ll]
Interest of Borrowed money & other Rents . . .	608[ll]: 17[s]: 9[d]
To M[r] Blondel our Late Butcher	3050[ll]
To M[r] Daix our present Butcher	3052[ll]: 1[s]: 3[d]
To M[r] Bardet wood merchant	3737[ll]
To M[r] Cimetiere Fruitier for Butter Eggs & Cheese	3190[ll]: 16
To a Carpenter Joyner & glasier	547[ll]: 9[s]: 3[d]
To the Shoe maker	458[ll]
To 2 Bakers milk woman & water man	406[ll]: 11
To two pavers & a painter	472[ll]
To a Carleur & a vindangeur	1377[ll]: 16 : 9
To a Notary, organ factor, wax & Breads for the Church	115[ll]
To the wash women, Candles, Cooper & servants wages	590[ll]: 16
a year of the clergy tax	162[ll]
To two Smiths M[r] Le Roux & M[de] Vigoreux . .	325[ll]: 10
To M[r] Le Sage & two other masons	2178[ll]: 17
To M[r] Beau graindier	125[ll]: 18
The sum our expences exceeds our Receipts as on ye other side	1950 : 7 : 9
Total of what we owe . . .	38623[ll]: 00[s]: 9[d]

which deducted from y[e] sum of 57588[ll]: 5[s] w[ch] is owing to us as is to be seen on the other side, there will remain to us the sum of 18965[ll]: 4[s]: 3[d].

It is to be noted that the 7000[ll]: mentioned in the state of the House in the year 1767 as due from us to M[r] Faucheux was a sum

we had borrowed of him at twice : as is to be seen in the year 1764. We had let to him one of our Houses by a Bail for 9 years w^ch^ was to begin ye 1^st^ of October that same year at the rate of 432^ll^ : a year rent. In April 1768 we came to an agreement with him & consent of the Community that we would pass him another bail to enjoy the House 9 years more from ye 1^st^ of October 1773 to ye 1^st^ of October 1782 ; w^ch^ makes in all 14 years ; during w^ch^ time he is to pay us no rent, & he remitts us our Debt of 7000^ll^ : this agreement is wrote by the Notary in the bail & signed by the Discreets & the said M^r^ Faucheux, in which bail allso the rent of the House is raised to 500^ll^ a year.

The Rent of all our other Houses are the same as they was in the year 1767 except that we have between 2 houses augmented the rents by 160^ll^ a year. The Number of Quire Nuns at this time was sixteen, namely R^d^ Mother Bernard Green Abbess, Rd Mother Winefrid Stock Vicaress. S^tr^ Beatrix [Stafford], S^tr^ Anthony [Sharp], S^tr^ Clementina [Sackville], S^tr^ Augustin [Lloyd], Mother Agnes [Howard], S^tr^ Catherine [Threlfall], S^tr^ Ursula [Stafford], S^tr^ Joseph [Willis], S^tr^ Mary [Stafford], S^tr^ Lucy [Talbot], S^tr^ Edward [Lewis], S^tr^ Bonaventure [Parker], S^tr^ Clare [Bell], & S^tr^ Benedict [Simpson] & one Novice to wit S^tr^ Lawrence [Aston] : Three Lay Sisters, namely S^tr^ Margaret [Clifford], S^tr^ Magdalen [Wildsmith], S^tr^ Thomasina [Woolrich] & one Novice for a Lay sister, to wit S^tr^ Frances [Mins]. The Number of our pensioners including M^rs^ Hannah Corn our Confessors sister are six : their Pensions all together amounts to the yearly sum of 3600^ll^ : to w^h^ may be added 120^ll^ we receive from young M^rs^ Stapleton of Brittany who in the month of February 1768 hired 2 chambers in our Convent, for to keep in them the goods she had left at Paris when she went to Brittany.

Wednesday the 30^th^ of May our Superiour M^r^ La Roche came to make the Election accompanied by M^r^ Daton & M^r^ Thomas Wright Preist of the English Seminary of Paris in Place of M^r^ Gordon who had been chosen for that purpose, but was not able to come. The act of this Election is to be found in its proper place, at which R^d^ Mother Bernard Green was again chosen Abbess in the first Scrutiny. S^r^ Winefrid Stock was continued Vicaress ; after which the old Discreets was confirmed & S^r^ Joseph Willis was chosen for one in place of S^tr^ Thresa [Jenison] Deceased. The day following R^d^ Mother Abbess called her Chapter, at which her R^ce^ appointed the following officers :—S^r^ Clementina [Sackville] first Sacristin & first Misstress of the Quire ; S^r^ Augustin [Lloyd] first Misstress of the scholars, S^tr^ Catherine [Threlfall] Infirmarian ; S^tr^ Ursula [Stafford] second M^rs^ of the Quire ; S^tr^ Joseph [Willis] second Portress ; S^r^ Mary [Stafford] third Portress ; S^r^ Edward [Lewis] second Sacristin.

June the 5^th^ M^elle^ Jeanne Negris came to be pensioner : she pays 400^ll^ a year pension. June the 10^th^ M^elle^ Rosalie Deltuff came to be pensioner & pays 500^ll^ a year Pension : The former bettween seven & eight years of age ; the Latter near ten years of

age : they are both furnished w^th^ cloaths shoes &c by their parents who are Merchants at Paris. July the 5^th^ Miss Catherine Howard Daughter to M^r^ Howard of Corbie came to be pensioner, she near fifteen years of age & pays 600^ll^ a year pension. September the 19^th^ M^r^ La Roche our Superiour Departed this Life : same month with consent of the whole Community, with the sum of 10350^ll^ we purchased 24 actions w^ch^ will bring us in yearly a rent of 864^ll^. The principal sum is what remained of Lady Mary Chabots Legacy to us w^ch^ we received in August ; & with which we paid our Debts wrote in the State of the House in the month of May last. October the first M^elle^ Susanne Desperrelles Daughter to the Kings hatter, she about twelve years of age, came to be pensioner, & pays 500^ll^ a year Pension, the Parents furnishing her. December the 26^th^ our Dear Sister Xaveria Beatrix [Stafford] between six and seven o'clock at Night Departed this Life, & Lyes Buried in our Cloister, as is to be seen in its proper place.

1771.

January the 21^st^ Miss Mary Louisa Roulier quitted us to return to her parents who resides at Paris.

January the 17^th^ S^r^ Laurence Aston & S^tr^ Frances Mins was examined by M^r^ Charles Howard Doctor of Sorbon & Superiour of the English Seminary for their Holy Profession by Commission of my Lord Archbishop of Paris. The 4^th^ of February following they made their Holy Profession as is to be seen in its proper place. M^r^ L'Abbé de La Touche gave 600^ll^ for S^r^ Laurences [Aston] portion. M^r^ Cicé Bishop of Rodez procured allso for her a pension of 60^ll^ a year from the French Clergy : we had nothing for S^r^ Francis [Mins]. January the 31^st^ Miss Rosalia Deltuff returned to her Parents who resides at Paris. April the 18^th^ R^d^ Mother Abbess out of a motive of Charity received into the House for some time M^de^ Du Buisson a Distressed Gentlewoman who was come to Paris to seek for a Pension from the French Court, but obtained nothing, so Left us ye 15^th^ January following.

May the 1^st^ Miss Marguerit Fourcade came to be pensioner ; she was nine years old & pays 600^ll^ a year. She was reccomended to us by M^rs^ Davis.

June the 21^st^ R^d^ Mother Abbess gave the Community the years accounts to the 1^st^ of May Last.

July the 15^th^ M^elle^ Rosalie Moreau came to be Pensioner, 13 years of age & paid 500^ll^ a year being cloathed by her Friends.

September ye 19^th^ M^rs^ Anne Duffield came to be postulante for the Quire. The 9^th^ of December following she took the Holy Vail of Religion from the Hands of R^d^ Mother Bernard Green Abbess : S^tr^ Lucy Talbot being M^rs^ of Novices.

September the 24^th^ Miss Catherine Howard quitted us to go to the Abbaye of Port Royale.

September 29 Miss Susanna Desperelles Left us to return to her Parents at Paris.

December ye 14^th^ M^rs^ Jane Stewart a young Protestant of 31 years of age came to pension with us for some time in order to be

instructed by Mr Charles Corn our Confessor in the Catholick Religion. She made her abjuration of the Protestant Religion in his hands the 19th February following : Mother Abbess & the Community being present as is to be seen in a publick act.

1772.

February the 10th Melle Marie Michelle Mathieu came to be pensioner, 12 years of age : she pays 500ll a year : her parents providing her with cloaths. February ye 26th Mrs Anne Duffield received the Holy Habit from the Hands of Rd Mother Bernard Green Abbess, & took the Names of Anne Francis. April the 16th Miss Frances Gobbett a child of nine years old & Miss Catherine Pickering ten years old came to be pensioners, both reccomended to us by Lady Jerningham of Cossey in Norfolk : they pay each 25 pds sterling a year for their Pension & 2 guineas yearly for their washing. April 29th Melle Rosalie Moreau Left us to go back to her Mother. May the 1st Miss Corn our Confessors Neice quitted us to return to her parents in England. May 13th Miss Anne Lloyd left us to return to her father at London. May the 14th between eleven and twelve o'clock at night our Dear Sister Mary Margaret [Clifford] departed ys Life & Lyes burry'd in our Cimetiere, as is to be seen in its proper place.

June ye 5th Rd Mother Abbess gave in the years accounts to the Community to the 1st of May before.

June the 8th Melle Marie Juanne Nigris Left us to return to her Parents, who resides at Paris.

September ye 12th Miss Mary Beevor about fourteen years of age came to be pensioner & pays 25 pds sterling & 2 guineas a year for her Pension & washing : she is daughter to Doctor Beevor of Norwich who tho' a protestant consented that his Daughter should be instructed in the Catholick Religion.

December ye 26th Miss Mary Gardiner made her abjuration of the Protestant Religion in the hands of Mr Charles Corn our confessor : the Community being present as is to be seen in a publick act.

December 31st Miss Mary Mac-Donald came to us reccomended to us by Bishop Challoner, Bp James Talbot & Bp Hay of Scotland for a Postulant, but she being but 15 years of age Rd Mother Abbess & her Discreets thought her too young to give her vail & so agreed to have her some time in the school.

1773.

March ye 7th between eleven & twelve o'clock at night our Dear Sister Mary Joseph [Willis] Departed this Life & Lyes buried in our Cimetiere as is to be seen in its proper place.

March 13th Sr Anne Duffield was examined for her profession by Mr Charles Corn our Confessor, by Commission of his Grace my Lord Archbishop : Ye 19th of the same month she made her holy profession as is to be seen in the proper place. Rd Mother Abbess & the Discreets had agreed to take her without any fortune. The same day in the afternoon Mrs Anne Dixon made her abjuration of the Protestant Religion in the Hands of Mr Charles Corn our Con-

fessor, the Community being present as is to be seen in a Publick Act.

April the 10th Mrs Jane Stewart Left our House to go to England with Lady Kenmore.

Our Receipts & Disbursments from the 1st of May 1770 to the 1st of May 1773.

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Received from the King eight Hundred forty Livres	840		
from the Clergy four Hundred fifty Livres . . .	450		
from the Fermers General fifteen Hundred thirty six Livres	1536		
for an annual of masses for Mde Lainée five hundred Livres	500		
A Legacy from Mde Chabot forty five thousand seven hundred fourteen Livres five sols nine deniers .	45714	: 5	: 9
A Legacy from Mrs Stock seven Thousand one Hundred ninety nine Livres thirteen sols three deniers	7199	: 13	: 3
a charity from Mrs Tuite one Hundred twenty Livres	120		
from Different persons seventy six Livres	76		
Total of the 3 years Charitys fifty six thousand four hundred thirty five Livers nineteen sols . . .	ll 56435	: 19	
In rents twenty eight thousand three hundred forty six livres thirteen sols three deniers	ll 28346	: 13	: 3
In pensions twenty seven thousand six Hundred thirty Three Livres sixteen sols three deniers .	27633	: 16	: 3
For Sr Laurences [Aston] fortune six Hundred Livres	600		
Received in all one Hundred thirteen thousand sixteen Livres eight sols six deniers	113016ll	: 8s	: 6
The total of our Disbursments during the same three years both ordinary and extraordinary amounts to the sum of one Hundred twelve thousand five hundred fifty seven Livres thirteen sols . .	ll 112525	: 13	
to which adding nineteen Hundred fifty Livres seven sols nine Deniers, wch the Disbursments exceeded the receipts at the 1st of May 1770 makes in all one Hundred fourteen thousand four Hundred Seventy six Livres nine deniers	1950	: 7	: 9
	114476ll	: 00	: 9
from which deducting the above Receipts our Disbursments exceeds them the sum of fourteen Hundred fifty nine Livres twelve sols Three deniers	ll 1459	: 12	: 3

An estate of the House given at the Election in the year 1773 containing what we really possess, & what we owe, as allso what is Due to us. Our yearly revenues consists in the rent of the Houses mentioned in the year 1751 & brings us

in yearly seven Thousand one Hundred ninety Livres	7190 :
perpetual rents in the town House Eighteen Hundred seventy three Livres eight sols	1873ll: 8s
a rent we purchased sur Les fermes in the year 1770 eight Hundred sixty four Livres	864 :
From the King of France two Hundred Eighty Livres	280 :
From the Clergy one Hundred fifty Livres	150 :
From the Fermiers Generaux Five Hundred twelve Livres	512
Sr Anthony's [Sharp] Pension six Hundred Livres	600
Sr Laurences [Aston] Pension sixty Livres . . .	60 :
Srs Ursula [Stafford] & Mary's [Stafford] Pension Four Thousand five Hundred Livres	4500
The total of our present yearly revenues is Sixteen Thousand & twenty nine Livres eight sols . . .	16029 : 8

The number of Nuns at this time is nineteen, viz—Sixteen Quire Nuns, Mother Bernard Green Abbess, Str Winefrid Stock Vicaress, Str Anthony [Sharp] Sr Clementina [Sackville], Sr Augustin [Lloyd], Mother Agnes [Howard], Sr Catherine [Threlfall], Sr Ursula [Stafford], Sr Mary [Stafford], Sr Lucy [Talbot], Sr Edward [Lewis], Sr Bonaventure [Parker], Sr Clare [Bell], Sr Benedict [Simpson], Sr Laurence [Aston], Sr Anne [Duffield], & three Lay Srs Sr Magdalen [Wildsmith], Sr Thomasina [Woolrich] & Sr Francis [Mins]. The number of our Pensioners including Mrs Hannah Corn are eight : there pensions & Mde Davis & Mde Stapletons rooms amounts to-gether to about the sum of Four Thousand Six Hundred Sixty Six Livres — 4666ll french, according to the exchange of the English Money.

An account of what we owe.

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To Mr Du Viviers Heirs Two Thousand sixty Eight Livres	2068		
Mr Corn four Hundred thirty two Livres twelve sols three deniers	432 :	12 :	3
Mr Bourgeois eighty seven Livres ten sols . . .	87 :	10	
a year of the Clergy tax one Hundred sixty nine Livres four sols	169 :	4	
wood merchant fifteen hundred fifty six Livres .	1556 :		
Lingere five Hundred two Livres one sols six deniers	502 :	1 :	6
Butcher eight Hundred fifty nine Livres twelve sols	859 :	12	
Baker four Hundred twenty one Livres seventeen sols 3 den	421 :	17 :	3
Fruitier One Thousand ninety two Livres fifteen sols three deniers	1092 :	15 :	3
Graintier & grocer one Hundred forty Livres eight sols	140 :	8	
Vindangeur two Hundred ninety two Livres ten sols	292 :	10	
notary twenty six Livres ten sols	26 :	10	

Mercer & Taylor One Hundred twenty eight Livres fifteen sols	128	15	
wash women ninety two Livres eighteen sols three deniers	92	18	3
Tyler two Hundred Livres	200	00	
servants wages two Hundred sixty Livres Eleven sols	260	11	
Cooper & glasier one Hundred forty nine Livres	149	00	
mason & joyner Eleven Hundred ninety seven Livres 17 sols	1197	17	
To a particular, seventeen Livres nine sols nine deniers	17	9	9
The sum our Disbursments exceeds our receipts as above fourteen Hundred fifty nine Livres twelve sols three Deniers	1459	12	3
Total of what we owe eleven Thousand one Hundred fifty five Livres three sols six deniers	11155ll	3	6

An account of what is oweing to us.

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From our tenants Five thousand Five Hundred forty three Livres eight sols	5543	8	
Town House fourteen Hundred four Livres	1404		
Rents sur les Fermes four Hundred thirty two Livres	432		
fermiers general for entry of ye wine five Hundred twelve Livres	512		
5 years Kings Charity fourteen Hundred Livres	1400		
our Pensioners three thousand two Hundred thirty five Livres	3235		
from some particulars, one Hundred nine Livres three sols	109	3	
	ll	s	
Total of what is oweing to us twelve Thousand six Hundred thirty five Livres eleven sols	12635	11	
from which Deducting what we owe there still remains due to us, the sum of fourteen Hundred eighty Livres seven sols six Deniers	1480	7	6

When the Fermiers generaux granted us 512ll a year for to help towards paying the entry of our Provision of wine they granted us allso the priviledg of paying 11ll Less by piece than is paid by those that has no sum allowed them : but this year they have taken ye Last priviledg from us & we are to pay the full price of the entry.

May ye 28th Rd Mother Abbess gave the Community the years accounts from the 1st of May 1772 to the 1st of May 1773 as allso the Estate of the House as on the other side.

[*Mother Bernard Green's hand commences here.*]

Rd Mother Bernard Green's time of Abbess being expired, his Grace my Lord Archbishop of Paris sent on ye 3d June Monsieur Robinault de Boisbasset official of the Diocess to make the election, we having no superiour at that time : he arrived about 9 o'clock

in the morning accompanied by Monsieur Le Bel, & Mons^{r} Godescard in place of M^{r} Gordon & Innis, who were chosen by the Discreets for witnesses, they not being able to come ; in the first scrutiny Sister Mary Ursula Stafford was chose Abbess, Sister Mary Augustine Lloyd vicaress after w^{ch} they proceeded to confirm the old discreets & S^{tr} Catherine Threlfal was chose discreet in place of Sister Joseph Willis deceased, w^{ch} act is to be seen in its proper place.

The day following R^{d} Mother Abbess called her Chapter at which her Reverence appointed the following officers, S^{tr} Clementina [Sackville] first Mistress of the Quire, S^{tr} Catherine [Threlfall] Infirmarian, S^{tr} Mary [Stafford] first Sacristine, & desired mother Bernard [Green] Procuratrix to be the head Mistress of the Scholars, S^{tr} Bonaventure [Parker] 2nd portress, S^{tr} Clare [Bell] second Mistress of the Quire, & second Mistress of the scholars, S^{tr} Lawrence [Aston] 2nd sacristine, S^{tr} Ann [Duffield] 3rd Mistress of the Scholars. October ye first Miss Teresa Granchez a child of 12 years old daughter to a french merchant in Paris came to be Pensioner & paid 600^{ll} a year. Ye same day came Mad^{lle} Celine Henry daughter to the King of France's farrier to be pensioner, about 12 years old & paid 500^{ll} a year, her parents providing her.

November ye 22^{d} Mad^{lle} Catherine Victoire dufaut niece to S^{r} Francis Laurent a gentleman of the Grenades, about 13 years of age, came to be Pensioner & paid 600^{ll} a year.

December ye 9th Miss Benedicte Roumillac came to be Pensioner, daughter to Monsieur Cazaud of the Grenades, was placed here by Monsieur Frazé, & pays 600^{ll} a year ; she was about 10 years old.

1774.

Feb^{ry} ye 10th Mad^{lle} Marie Michael Mathieu quitted our house to return to her parents in Paris.

May ye 30th R^{d} Mother Abbess gave the years accompts to ye Community from ye 1st of May 1773 to ye 1st of May 1774. Ye same day came Miss Martha Swinburne to be Pensioner, a child about 5 years & a half old : paid 500^{ll} a year, her parents providing her : there came with her M^{rs} Isabella Jakes a servant of the family 16 years of age to be Instructed for her first Communion & pays at ye rate of 350^{ll} a year.

The same spring we made an addition to our school w^{ch} was agreed to by the Community, Mother Abbess having proposed it to them.

September ye 10th Miss Mary Beevor made her abjuration of the Protestant Religion, in the hands of M^{r} Charles Corn our Confessor, by permission of my Lord Archbishop of Paris, only 3 religious being present as Witnesses, on account of her doing it without her Parents consent, for w^{ch} reason also it was not thought proper to enter it down in the Registers.

Ye 23^{d} of the same month she quitted us to return to her Parents in Norwich. September ye 30th Miss Ann Gobbet came to pension a little till she could be fitted to go to a French Monastery & October ye 10th she went to the Dames S^{t} Sacrement, Rüe S^{t} Louis. Sept:

ye 28th Miss Mary Macdonald took ye holy vail of religion, from Rd Mother Ursula Stafford Abbess, Str Lucy Talbot mistress of Novices.

November ye 5th Miss Mary Vipond a gentlewoman of about 38 years of age, came to be Religious & took ye Holy Veil of Religion from the hands of Rd Mother Ursula Stafford abbess, ye 12th of the same month.

1775.

Febry ye 13th Miss Vipond quitted the veil, not being able to go through the Duties of Religion.

The 15th of the same month Miss Mary MacDonald took the Holy Habit from the Hands of Rd Mother Ursula Stafford Abbess & took ye name of Mary Joseph. The 20th Miss Celina Henry left us to go back to her parents. May ye 10th Miss Teresa Granchez went home to her parents. The 12th of the same month Mother Abbess gave to the Community ye years accompts, from ye 1st May 1774 to ye 1st May 1775. The same day Melle Angelique de la Fosse came to be Pensionaire 14 years of age, daughter to a Banker in Paris & paid 500ll ; her parents furnished her. June ye 2d Miss Martha Swinburne & Mrs Bella Jakes quitted our house to go to Bordeaux. ye 14th of the same month Miss Vipond quitted our House to go to a Community at Charonne.

The 26th of June Mrs Hannah Corn departed this life after having received ye Rites of our Holy Mother ye Church : she had lived with us near 8 years, and edified the Community by her Patience in suffering a troublesome Asthma, 67 years of age, & lies buried in the garden of our Cloister.

August ye 16th Sister Anthony Sharp made her Jubily, our Confessor Mr Charles Corn performed the Ceremony.

September ye 22d the two Dames Macmahons, D'equilly & Chausigny came to pension here whilst the Marquis their Father went to take the waters of Spâ, where he died 15 of October, & they returned to their mother the 10th November following, we received for their seven weeks pension, & their femme de Chambre 312ll.

October ye 2d Madlle Julie Courtier a child of eleven years old daughter to a merchant in Paris came to be Pensionaire at our House & pays 500ll. The 11th of the same month Miss Benedicta Roumillac quitted us to go to Angoulesme.

Nov: 18 Madlle Julie Bontemps came to be pensionaire, she was 12 years old, and pays 500ll yearly.

1776.

May 31st Our Rd Mother Abbess assembled the Discreets & gave them the years accompts from ye 1st May 1775 to ye 20th May 1776, & also the state of the House, wch she gave to the Community the same afternoon & also Informed them that our Superiour Monsieur L'Abbé Godescard would come the Monday following to make the Election with 2 witnesses the Discreets left to his choice.

Our Receipts & Disbursements from ye 1st May 1775 to ye 20th May 1776.

Received in Charity from the King eleven Hundred & twenty Livres	ll 1120

From the farmers general for the Entry of our wine	1536
From the Clergy	450
From Miss Cook for Masses	48
Total of Charities	3154[11]
Received in Rents with those of the Town House & fermes	32495 – 18
In Pensions	38102
	73751 – 18
During the same 3 years we have spent in all	74241 – 16
To w[ch] must be added	1459 – 12 – 3
which our expenses exceeded the receipts at the last Election, makes in all	75701 – 8 – 3
from w[ch] deducting our receipts of	73751 – 18
the expences exceeds ye receipts ye sum of	1949 – 10 – 3

An account of what is oweing to us.

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From our Locataires	3632 – 10
In Pensions	2665
From the Town House	1405 – 2 – 6
4 years of the Kings Charities	1120
From the Farmers general for the Entry of our wine	512
From the fermes	432
In all	9766 – 12 – 6

An account of what we owe.

To the wood merchant	1035 – 2
The entry of 15 pieces of wine & to the Merchant for the same	1587
To M[r] Huguet Mason	1622
To 2 Butchers	1054 – 17 – 6
To M[r] Du Vivier's heirs	83 – 18 – 3
To M[r] Corn a years appointements.	300
To the Chaplain	200
To the Baker	487 – 3 – 9
To 2 lingeres	457 – 17
To a mercer	182 – 5
Servants wages	649 – 10
To 3 grocers	1135 – 9
To Madame Marion Tyler	240
To M[r] Cimetiere Frutier	930 – 8
To a notary	36
To a glazier & Painter	120
To a joiner & Smith	333
To different persons what our expences exceed the receipts	1949 – 10 – 3
	12404 – 00 – 9

[*Sister Laurence Aston's hand continues.*]

our Rents are the same as in the year 1773, the number of nuns at present are 16 Quire Nuns, to wit : Mother Mary Ursula Stafford Abbess, Mother Austin Lloyd Vicaress, Mother Anthony [Sharp], S^tr Clementina [Sackville], Mother Agnes [Howard], S^tr Catherine [Threlfall], S^tr Mary [Stafford], S^tr Winefride [Stock], S^tr Lucy [Talbot], Mother Bernard [Green], S^tr Edward [Lewis], S^tr Bonaventure [Parker], S^tr Clare [Bell], S^tr Benedict [Simpson], S^tr Laurence [Aston], S^tr Ann [Duffield] & three Lay sisters namely, S^tr Magdalen [Wildsmith], S^tr Thomassina [Woolrich] & S^tr Frances [Mins], & S^tr Joseph [Mac Donald] a novice for the Quire. The number of pensioners in the School are 9 who all pay full 6 hundred livres a year pension, except those who are clothed by their parents, whose pension is 5 hundred livres. R^d Mother Mary Ursula Stafford three years of being Abbess being expired, Monsieur L'Abbé Godescard our Superiour came ye third of June to preside at ye Election accompanyed by Monsieur Antoine Le Bel, & Monsieur Jean Bourdon Doctors of Sorbonne to assist as witnesses, the discreets having agreed to desire our Superior to chuse them himself. In ye first Scrutiny Mother Mary Ursula Stafford was chose Abbess, & S^tr Austin Lloyd Vicaress ; the rest as is to be seen in its proper place.

The Day following R^d Mother Abbess call'd her Chapter, at which her Reverence appointed the following officers—S^tr Clementina [Sackville] the first Mistress of ye Quire, S^tr Catherine [Threlfall] Infirmarian, Mother Bernard [Green] first Mistress of ye school, S^tr Edward [Lewis] first Sacristine, S^r Bonaventure [Parker] second portress, S^tr Clare [Bell] second Mistress of ye Quire S^tr Laurence [Aston] second Sacristine, S^tr Ann [Duffield] Second Mistress of ye School. July ye 18^th^ Mesdamoiselles Rosalie et Angelique le Conte Daughters to Monsieur Le Conte great marchant in Paris came to be pensioners : the former near eleven years of age, the other near nine years old. We receive for the two a thousand Livres a year, their parents clothing them.

[1777.]

May ye 29^th^ Miss Fany Gobbet left us to return to England.

June ye 20^th^ R^d Mother Abbess gave ye years account to ye Community.

July ye 19^th^ came to be pensioner 16 years old & pays the usual pension, Miss Dorothy Gobbet.

En la tenue du Chapitre des Religieuses Angloises de L'imaculée Conception de la S^te Vierge establie a Paris rue de Charenton au Fauxbourg S^t Antoine, convoqué en la forme Ordinaire et tenue dans le Lieu de L'assemblée destiné a cet Effet le vingt neuvieme jour D'Aoust mil sept cent soixante et dix sept, La Messe entendue par la Communauté, La mere abbesse a fait rapport que la Communauté est proprietaire d'un terrein scitué pres la Croix Faubin rue de Charonne cul-de-sac du Vivier a elle appartenant, par le Leg qui Luy en a eté fait par Monsieur Louis du Vivier prestre, Docteur de la maison et Societé de Sorbonne suivant son Testament Olographe du vingt septième jour D'Octobre mil six cent quatre vingt

trieze, que ce terrein contien environ un arpent et demie du superficie dont la plus grande partie est cultivé en jardin par un jardinier fleuriste qui le tien a Bail ainsi que les batiments qui sont construit dessus a son usage pour le prix de cinq cent treize livres par chaq'un an, que ce jardinier a encore cinq années a faire du Bail qui luy a eté passé, mais que les Batiments qui sont tres anciens et Leguement construits sont sujets a des Reparations tres frequentes, et annoncent la necessité d'une prochaine Reconstruction, qu'il ce presente un particulier nommé Le Sr Sollet Me Jardinier, lequel offre d'acquerir le dit terrein et les Batiments a Bail a Rente et aux conditions suivantes premierement de payer quatre cent livres de rente annuelle non remboursable, laquelle rente commencera a courire et avoir lieu aussitot L'expiration du Bail dont jouit le Locataire actuel, secondement de payer en Deniers comptans a L'instant que le dit Bail a Rente luy sera passé une somme de six mil livres, troisièmement de payer une somme de deux mil livres dans cinq ans terme de son entré en jouissance du Bail a rente qui luy sera passé du dit terrein sur lequel rapport et sur Lesquelles propositions La Mere Abbesse demande L'avis de la Communaute.

Les Dittes mere Abbesse et Religieuses apres avoir deliberé et murement reflechy sur le Rapport fait par la ditte Mere Abbesse et sur les propositions faittes par le Sr Sollet Me Jardinier, ont arretté qu'il leur paroit Beaucoup plus avantageux pour la communauté de Donner ce terrein et les Batiments qui y sont construits a Bail a rente pour le prix de quatre cent livres de rente non remboursable, et la somme de huit mil livres proposée et payables dans les deux termes offerts que de les conserver a simple Loyer ordinaire ; que la petite difference de product se trouve bien Balencé par les depenses necessaire a L'entretien des Batiments dont la Communaute se trouvera dechargé ; que la reconstruction necessaire en partie dont elle est Menaçée generoit considerablement sa jouissance et absorberoit le produit de ce terrein pour plusieures années, que la somme de huit mil livres que la Communauté recevera sera d'autant plus utile qu'elle devient pour ainsi dire necessaire dans la Circonstance ou elle se trouve D'acquitter des reparations considerables qu'en necessité les vetustés des Batiments qui luy appartiennent rue de Lappe et rue de la Roquette a L'acquite des quelles ces sommes pourroient etré employées considerations qui determine la Communauté a accepter d'une voix unanime la proposition pour L'entier reussite de la quelle les dittes abbesse et Religieuses jugeant qu'il est necessaire D'avoir recour a la Bonté du Roy pour obtenir de sa Majesté les lettres patentes necessaire au traité qu'elles desirent faire avec le dit Sr Sollet auctorisent en consequence les dittes Abbesse et Religieuses Me le Membre avocat au conseil de sa Majesté a Dresser et presenter en Leur nom la requete necessaire pour L'Obtention des dittes lettres patentes, se soumettantes, D'ailleurs a toutes conditions qu'il plaira au Roy D'y attacher—fait et arreté en la Dittes Assemblée le dit jour et an que dessus et ont signés

[*Autographs.*]

Sœur Marie Ursule Stafford Abbesse indigne.

Sœur Augustine Lloyd Vicaire.
Sœur Antoinette Sharp.
Sr Clementin Sackville.
Sr Agnes Howard Discrette.
Sr Catherine Threlfall Discrette.
Sr Marie Stafford.
Sr Winefride Stock Discrette.
Sr Lucie Talbot Discrette.
Sr Bernarde Green Econome.
Sr Edouard Lewis.
Sr Bonaventure Parker.
Sr Claire Bell.
Sr Benoist Simpson.
Sr Laurence Aston.
Sr Anne Duffield.

[*In Mother Bernard Green's hand.*]

The people concerned in this act required we should ask the Arch-Bishop's consent, wch was refused therefore the affair was laid aside & the House given to the said Mr Solit by Bail for 700ll a year, wch is to begin in the year 1782.

September ye 5th Mr Bontemps took his daughter Miss Julie Bontemps home : ye 8th of the same month Miss Catherine Barker (alias) Pickering quitted our house to return to Norfolk.

September ye 13th our Dr Sister Catherine [Threlfall] departed this life as is to be seen in its proper place. Ye 23rd of the same month Miss Kitty Meredith quitted us to return to England with Mr Macguire who had placed her here in quality of her guardian.

October ye 1st Victoire Girard, daughter to Mr Girard Negociant came to be Pensionaire in our house, about 8 years old & pays 500ll, her parents furnishing her.

November the 9th about one o'clock at noon Mr Charles Corn, our worthy Confessor, departed this life, regretted by all that knew him, particularly this Community, with whom he had lived 16 years & a half, & to whom he shew'd a true Father, helping us in all our necessities, spiritual & temporal, & edifying us by the example of his virtues, especially meekness & Patience with which he bore many sharp Infirmities, that he had been troubled with for several years : his last sickness continued 15 days in wch time he received with great Piety & devotion all the Rites of our Holy Mother the Church, to the great edification of all present. He lays buried in our Church at the foot of the High Altar : on his Grave the Community placed a tomb stone at their own expence ; a few days before his death he gave to the Community 2 India actions wch will bring us in yearly a 185ll– 10. Some years before he had made over to the Community a perpetual Rent he had sur les Fermes, 432ll a year, wch was to be received by us from the day of his discease. Mother Abbess & discreets agreed he should have a solemn service on the first anniversary & a mass & de profundis ever after on that day. He died in the 61 year of his age. Requiescat in Pace.

The 24th of the same month Miss Catherine Dufeaud quitted our house to return to her Uncle the Chevallier Laurent who had placed her here : the same day Str Joseph Macdonald quitted the Habit & returned to Scotland, she not thinking her health sufficient to persevere & the 9th of July following left our House, as we had no opportunity of sending her before that time.

1778.

Febry 18th Miss Rosalie & Miss Angelique le Conte return'd to their Father & mother in Paris. ye 20th of the same month Miss Julie & Adelaide Houdouard came to be pensionaires, one 11 the other 10 years old, daughters to a merchant in Paris. They pay 500ll each the parents furnishing them. febry 24th Miss Philipa Connel left our house & return'd to her parents then at Bruxelles.

March ye 3d Miss Julie Courtier return'd to her parents residing at Paris. ye 6th of March Mother Abbess proposed to the Community the taking 2000ll wch madame la Loy desired we would receive, to pay her 200ll yearly during her life, wch was agreed to.

May ye 16th Miss Fanny Gobbet came to pension here again for some time.

July ye 3d Mother Abbess gave ye years account to the Community, viz from 1st June 1777 to ye 1st June 1778. October ye 15th Miss Mary & Miss Juliana Howard daughters to Henry Howard Esqr of Glossop came to be Pensionaires, the elder 11 years of age, ye younger 9. They pay 600ll each yearly. The same day Miss Fanny Gobbet quitted our house to return to England.

November ye 12th Miss Sarrah Farell came to us to pension some time, having thoughts of being religious.

1779.

March ye 23rd Miss Dorothy Gobbet quitted our house & return'd to England. May ye 15th Miss Sarah Farrel quitted our House not having health to be a Religious.

our receipts & disbursements from ye 26th of May 1776 to ye 26th May 1779.

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Received in Charity from the King	1400		
From the Clergy	450		
From the Fermiers for entry of wine	1536		
a charity from Mr Boudin	600		
For Masses	42	– 4	
Total of Charities	4028	– 4	
In Rents	33736	– 12	– 3
In Pensions	29332	– 5	– 9
From Madame la Loy . .	2000		
Received in all	69097	– 2	

The total of our Disbursements both ordinary & extraordinary during the same 3 years amounts to the sum of 67201ll– 00 – 3 to wch adding 1949ll– 10s– 3d wch the disbursements exceeded the receipts at ye 20th May 1776 makes in all 69150ll– 10s– 6d. From wch deducting the above receipts the disbursements exceeds them the sum of 53ll: 8s: 6d.

An Estate of the House given at the Election in the month of June 1779 containing what we really possess, also what we owe, & what is owing to us.

We receive for the rent of Houses mentioned in the year 1751, 7915[ll] seven thousand nine Hundred fifteen Livres	7915
For perpetual rents on the town house one thousand eight hundred seventy three livres	1873
a rent we purchased sur les Fermes in 1770 eight hundred sixty four livres	864
an other on the same given us by M[r] Corn deceased Four Hundred & thirty two livres	432
From the King of France two Hundred & eighty Livres	280
From the French Clergy one Hundred & fifty Livres	150
From the Fermiers for the entry of our wine Five Hundred & twelve livres	512
Mother Anthonys [Sharp] Pension six hundred Livres	600
Sister Lawrences [Aston] pension sixty livres	60
Mother Abbess [Stafford] & Sister Mary's [Stafford] Pension Two hundred pound sterling in french money Four thousand five hundred livres	4500
Two East India Aactions given also by M[r] Corn one hundred eighty four livres	184
Total of our present yearly revenues	17370[ll]

It is to be noted that upon what was given by M[r] Corn we are to pay Madame la Loy 300[ll] yearly, & S[tr] Thomassine [Woolrich] a little Pension.

The number of Nuns at this time is 18 viz 15 Quire Nuns namely —Mother Mary Ursula Stafford Abbess, Mother Augustine Lloyd vicaress, Mother Anthony [Sharp], S[tr] Clementina [Sackville], Mother Agnes [Howard], S[tr] Mary [Stafford], S[tr] Winifride [Stock], S[tr] Lucy [Talbot], S[tr] Bernard [Green], S[tr] Edward [Lewis], S[tr] Bonaventure [Parker], S[tr] Clare [Bell], S[tr] Benedict [Simpson], S[tr] Lawrence [Aston], S[tr] Ann [Duffield], & 3 Laysisters, S[tr] Magdalen [Wildsmith], S[tr] Thomassine [Woolrich] & S[tr] Frances [Mins]. The number of Pensioners in the school are 6, their Pensions together with 120[ll] a year w[ch] Madame Stapleton pays for two rooms we let to her to keep her goods in, amounts to the sum of 3900[ll].

An account of what is owing to us.

From our Locataires	3095[ll] – 14 – 6
our Rents on the Town house & Fermes	2461 – 16 – 3
In Pensions	2952 – 10
From M[r] Gobbet	1250
2 years of the Kings Charity	560
From the farmers General for the entry of our wine	512
	10832 – 00 – 9

an account of what we owe.

Mde Caille Boulangere	410ll– 10 – 6
To Mr Herivaux for wood.	2526ll– 12
To Mr Remy Butcher	1421 – 4
To Mr Cimetiere Frutier	1763 – 7
Servants wages	1212 – 7
To 2 Grocers	945 – 12 – 3
To 2 Mercers	602 – 19 – 6
To the joiner & smith	701 – 6
Milk woman & Grainier	242
To Mesdames de Laye & la Loy	308 – 6 – 6
The washer woman	175 – 2 – 6
To the Cooper, Glazier, & Brick layer	241 – 17 –
To a Notary	92
What our expences exceed the Receipts	53 – 8 – 6
To the mason, painter, tyler	639 – 14
Total of what we owe	11336 – 6 – 9
from which deducting what is owing to us	10832 – 00 – 9
We remain indebted ye sum of	504ll– 6.

June ye 11th Rd Mother Abbess gave ye years accompts to the Community from ye 1st June 1778 to ye 26th May 1779, & also the Estate of the House as above.

[*Sister Winefrid Stock continues.*]

The 3d of June Mother Ursula Staffords 3 years of being Abbess was expired, but that day being the Solemnity of Corpus Christi, our superiour Mr L'Abbé Godescard differ'd the Election to Monday the 14th of the same month, on wch Day he came between 9 & 10 o'clock in the morning to preside at it, accompanied by Mr Louis Jean Nicolas Pingot Canon of the Collegial Church of St Merry, and Mr François Joseph Marie Pierre Preist to be witnesses, the Discreets having desired our Superiour to choose them himself. In the first scrutiny Mother Bernard Green was chose abbess & Sr Augustine Lloyd Vicaress. Mother Anthony Sharp was chose Discreet in the place of Str Catherine Threlfall Deceased : the rest as to be seen in its proper place. The Day following our Rd Mother Abbess called her Chapter at which her Rce appointed the following officers—Str Clementina [Sackville] first Mrs of the Quire, Sr Lucy [Talbot] first Mrs of the Scholars, Sr Edward [Lewis] first Sacristine, Sr Bonaventura [Parker] Second Portress, Sr Clare [Bell] Infirmarian & 2nd Mrs of the Quire, Sr Laurence [Aston] Second Sacristine, Sr Anne [Duffield] second Mrs of the scholars.

July ye 13th Melle Marie Courault Daughter to a Negotiant at Nantes came to be Pensioner allmost 13 years old : she pays the usuall pension of 600ll : the 15th of the same month Miss Hopton (Sarah) & Miss Anne Kelly came to pension here for some time & are to pay 400ll a year each. The 23d of the same month Mary Southworth came from Lancashire with a desire to be a Lay Sister ; was reccomended by Mr Hadley a Benedictine monk & admitted

by the Discreets to a tryal : She is 22 years of age. September ye 22d Bridget Singleton came to present herself for a Lay Sister without giving us any notice before, & bringing no recommendation but her own. Rd Mother Abbess had the Charity to receive her into the Monastery, till she could inform her self concerning her Vocation & conduct.

November 3rd Melle Girard quitted our House to return to her parents residing in Paris [to go to Bruges in Flanders *erased*]. 4th of the same month Miss Hopton & Miss Kelly quitted our House. They came to us again about the middle of April 1780 & quitted us ye 10th of June following.

1780.

February 2d Mary Southworth took the Holy Vail of Religion from Rd Mother Bernard Green Abbess : Sr Mary Ursula Stafford Mrs of the Novices. June 23rd Mother Abbess gave the Community the years accounts, to wit from ye 26th of May 1779 to the 1st of June 1780.

September ye 24th Bridget Singleton took the Holy Vail of Religion from Rd Mother Bernard Green Abbess : Sr Mary Ursula Stafford Mrs of the Novices.

1781.

January 19th Miss Anne White came to be Pensioner, reccomended by Mr Bontemps : she was 16 years old & payd at the rate of 500ll a year, but quitted us the 10th of April following.

March the 26th Miss Sophia Whyte came to pension here for a few months to prepare for her first Communion, reccomended by her grand-mother Lady Lambert ; she was 13 years old & quitted us the 10th of June following.

April the 23d Melle Marie Courault quitted us to return to Nantes. May the 1st Melle Madleine Prevost came to be pensioner, reccomended by Mde Roulier, 18 years of age & paid 500ll a year. June the 1st Melle Victoire Moreau Neice to Mde Le Conte came to be Pensioner : she was towards 14 years old & paid 500ll a year. July 13th Rd Mother Abbess gave the years accounts to the Community from the 1st of June 1780 to the 1st of June 1781. July 2d Mary Southworth quitted our House to return to England, not being judged fit for Religion. September the 1st Miss Helen Gough came to be Pensioner, 8 years old & paid 600ll a year. November 10th the 3 Miss Langtons came to be Pensioners, the eldest Miss Catherine Christina 10 years old, Miss Mary 7 years old, & Miss Josephine 6 years old. They pay each 600ll a year.

November 6th Bridget Singleton quitted the vail & our House to return to England.

1782.

February the 9th Mrs Elizabeth Edwards came to be Religious. The 23d of the same month [she took] the Holy Vail of Religion from the hands of Rd Mother abbess Bernard Green : Sr Mary Ursula Stafford Mrs of Novices.

April the 1st Miss Helen Gough quitted our House to return to Spain with her Parents.

Our Receipts & Disbursements from the 26th of May 1779 to the 1st of June 1782.

	ll		
Received from the King Twelve Hundred Sixty Livres	1260		
From the Clergy four Hundred fifty Livres	450 :		
From the Fermiers for the entry of our wine Two Thousand one hundred seventy six Livres	2176 :		
From Mr Butler of Lancashire by the desire of his sister Jane deceased seven hundred twenty Livres	720 :		
A Charity from Lord William Stourton one Hundred seventeen livres	117		
a charity from Lord Stourton his son on the Decease of his father one Hundred fourteen livres	114		
Total of Charitys four Thousand eight Hundred thirty seven Livres	4837ll		
Total of Rents Received Fourty Thousand three Hundred sixty eight Livres nineteen sols	40368ll:	19s:	
In Pensions Twenty Six Thousand nine Hundred ten Livres	26910 :	13 :	3
Received in all seventy two Thousand one Hundred sixteen Livres twelve sols three Deniers	72116ll:	12 :	3
The total of our Disbursments both ordinary & extraordinary During the said 3 years amounts to the sum of seventy two Thousand five Hundred fourteen Livres seventeen sols six deniers	ll 72514 :	s 17 :	d 6
to which adding fifty three Livres eight sols six deniers	53 :	8 :	6
which the disbursments exceeded the Receipts at the 26th of May 1779 makes in all the sum of seventy two thousand five Hundred sixty eight Livres, six sols	72568ll:	6 :	
from wch deducting the Receipts of	72116 :	12 :	3
The Disbursments exceeds the receipts at this present the sum of	ll 451 :	s 13 :	d 9

An estate of the House given the 13th of June containing what we realy possess as allso what we owe & what is owing to us.

	ll		
We receive for the Rents of our Houses, seven Thousand nine Hundred sixty five Livres	7965 :	00	
Rents in the Town House & fermes Three Thousand one Hundred eighty one Livres 18s	3181 :	18	
Sr Ursula [Stafford] & Sr Mary's [Stafford] Pension Four Thousand five Hundred Livres	4500 :		
Mother Anthonys [Sharp] Pension six Hundred Livres	600 :		
Sr Laurences [Aston] Pension sixty Livres	60 :		

The King's Pascal, & his yearly Charity Three Hundred twenty two Livres	322 :
From the Fermes for ye entry of our wine Five Hundred twelve Livres	512 :
From the French Clergy one Hundred fifty Livres	150 :
Total of our yearly Revenue Seventeen Thousand two Hundred ninety Livres eighteen sols . . .	17290 : 18^{s}

The Number of Religious at this time is eighteen viz 15 Quire Nuns namely R^{d} Mother Bernard Green Abbess, Mother Augustin Lloyd Vicaress, Mother Anthony [Sharp], S^{r} Clementina [Sackville], Mother Agnes [Howard], S^{r} Ursula [Stafford], S^{r} Mary [Stafford], S^{r} Winefrid [Stock], S^{r} Lucy [Talbot] S^{r} Edward [Lewis], S^{r} Bonaventure [Parker], S^{r} Clara [Bell], S^{r} Benedict [Simpson], S^{r} Lawrence [Aston], S^{r} Anne [Duffield] & Three Lay sisters to wit S^{r} Magdalen [Wildsmith], S^{r} Thomassina [Woolrich] & S^{r} Francis [Mins]. The Number of Pensioners in the School are eight : their pensions amounts including 120^{ll} we receive for the 2 Rooms M^{de} Stapleton hires for her goods, to the sum of Four Thousand seven Hundred twenty Livres . . . . . 4720^{ll}: 00

The account of what is owing to us.	ll	s	d
From our Tenents	2303	18	8
of our Rents in the Town House & Fermes . . .	2557	1	4^{d}
From our Pensioners 1250^{ll}: of Miss Gobbets included & S^{rs} Ursula's [Stafford] & Mary [Stafford]	3868	1	
2 years of the Kings Charitys & 5 months of the Clergy	706	11	
Total of what is owing to us . . .	9435^{ll}:	12^{s}	

The account of what we owe.	ll	s	
To M^{de} La Lande wood merchant	2542	00	
To M^{r} Cimetiere Fruitiere	2145	5^{s}:	3^{d}
To M^{r} Benon wine merchant & the Cooper . .	1310	6	
— M^{r} Remy Butcher	1307	10	3
— M^{de} Caille Baker	475	6	6
— Servants wages	377	12	
To M^{r} Le Conte for our Habit Stuff	355	18	3
again to M^{r} Montigni mason	763	4	
To the Tyler, joiner, Glazier, Smith, Painter & Bricklayer	587	18	
To M^{r} Richebois & M^{r} Boujean for cloath & vails . .	576	15	
To M^{r} Dauvergre Rodisseur, & M^{r} Suir grainier . .	164	2	
To the Doctor & apothicary	90		
To M^{r} Prevost Grocer	278	16	
To two wash women	169	1	
To M^{r} Lardin notaire	18		

To different persons what our expences has exceeded the receipts	451 : 13 : 9
Total of what we owe	11613 : 8
From which deducting what is owing to us	9435 : 12
we remain realy endebted the sum of . .	2177 : 16

June the 14th Rd Mother Abbess gave the Community the years accounts from the 1st of June 1781 to the 1st of June 1782 & allso the Estate of the House as above. The same day Rd Mother Bernard Green's 3 years of being Abbess was expired, but it not being convenient to Mr L'Abbé Godescard our Superiour to come that Day, he came the 19th of the same month to preside at the Election accompanied by Mr Gordon Principal of the Scotch Colledge in Paris, & Mr L'Abbé Schodzel preist of St Margaret's Parish, whom the Discreets had made choice of for the witnesses. At the first Scrutiny Rd Mother Bernard Green was again chosen Abbess, Mother Augustin Lloyd Vicaress : The rest as is to be seen in its Proper Place. The Following Day our Rd Mother Abbess called her Chapter at which her Rce appointed & named the following officers, Sr Clementina [Sackville] 1st Mrs of the Quire, Sr Lucy [Talbot] first Mrs of the Scholars, Sr Edward [Lewis] first Sacristin, Sr Bonaventura [Parker] second Portress, Sr Clare [Bell] Infirmarian & second Mrs of the Quire, Sr Benedict [Simpson] Reffectarian, Sr Laurence [Aston] second Sacristin, Sr Anne [Duffield] second Mrs of the Scholars. July 31. Melles Prevost quitted our House : to go to the Convent of Ursulines at Clermont in Beauvoisy.

August the seventh Miss Francis Murphy a child of six years & a half old came to be Pensioner & pays the usual pension of 600ll : Daughter to Mr Edward Murphy : August the 12th Miss Margaret Southwell Daughter to Lord Viscount Southwell a child of 7 years of age came to be pensioner & pays 600ll. September the 30th Miss Philis ô Ryan & her sister Frances came to be Pensioners, Grand-Daughters to Mde Sutton Countess of Clonard : The elder 13 years of age, the younger 12 years of age & pays 600ll each.

1783.

March 1st Melle Victoire Moreau quitted our house to return to her Uncle Mr Le Conte, residing in Paris. April 26 Miss Mary ô Rourke came to be Pensioner ; pays ye usual Pension of 600ll : she was ten years & a half old : she was brought to us by the Father & Mother who resides at Blois. May the 3d Miss Anne Walsh a child of 9 years old Daughter to the Vicount Serant [*came*] : pays the usuall Pension. July 8th Miss Anastatia Fayette Daughter to the Marquis of the same Name, a child of 6 years old, came to Pension here, with her governess Mde Courshans. They pay 600ll a piece Pension & 200ll for their Room. July 11th Rd Mother Abbess gave the years accounts to the Community : to wit from the 1st of June 1782 to ye 1st of June 1783. September 24th Sr Joseph Edwards was examin'd for her Profession by Mr L'abbé Godescard our Superiour. The 29th of the same month she made her Holy Profession : her

fortune was uncertain : we Received her at a venture : she having paid pension during her tryal. We have 400ll a year pension for her at present which will cease at her Mother's Death when she is to have her share of her Fortune. Her profession is to be seen in its proper Place.

1784.

January 10th Miss Anastastia de La Fayette quitted our House to return to her Mother the Marquess. February 23d Miss Philis & Miss Frances ô Ryan quitted us, to go to their Parents in Ireland. May ye 13th Miss Mary Howard Left our house to return to her Parents in England. May 15th Miss Margaret Southwell quitted us, to return to her Parents in Paris. June 17th Rd Mother Abbess gave the Community the years accounts from 1st June 1783 to 1st June 1784. 22d same month Miss Helen Gough came back to be pensioner in order to prepare her for her first Communion.

June 29th Miss Anne Walsh alias Serant went out to her Parents, to be innoculated and This month we repaired & embelished our Church, new guild the Tabernacle. We had some smal matter from our Friends towards the expence, as 3 Louis-d'ors from Lady Blount, & a less sum from severall others, in all about 304ll : Besides 100ll Mr Gough gave us for the same purpose : he had just before given us a suit of ornaments with 400ll to make them up. August 15th came one Mary Fell reccomended to us by Bishop Talbot for a Lay sister.

November 6th Miss Carolina Farmen near 14 years of age came to be pensioner recommended by Mrs Thackerey (formerly Miss Anne Lloyd our Pensioner) : pays the usuall Pension.

November 12th Miss Elizabeth Charker came to us, Reccomended allso by B: James Talbot for a Quire nun. His Lordsp only knew her by hear say, for had he seen her he would never have proposed her, as it is visible her Bad Eyes is an obstacle to her being received. Could she have Comply'd with the obligations of our state, she was to have a hundred pounds sterling for her fortune.

November 19th Mrs Langton brought us her 3 Daughters again, whom she had taken out for a time : it is those mentioned in the year 1781. She took them back again for good ye 4th of February following. December 13 Miss Rosa Quilty & her sister Miss Josephine came to be Pensioners : the elder 10 years of age, the other 8, & pays the usuall Pensions : they are neices to Mrs Gough,' she being the sister of Mr Quilty.

[1785.]

February the 4th Miss Anne Walsh came back to be pensioner.

May the 19th Melle Louise Bontemps came to be Pensioner, near 14 years of age, Daughter to Mr Bontemps Lace Merchant : pays the usual Pension. May the 21st came to be Pensioner Miss Sophia Walsh, between 7 & 8 years old : pays the same pension as her sister Anne above to wit 600ll.

June 29th Miss Elizabeth Alessen alias De dufour came to be pensioner reccomended by Mr Fitzgibbons an Irish Physitian; between 12 & 13 years of age & pays the usuall Pension.

July 5th Miss Helen Gough Left us to return to her Parents in Paris.

Our Receipts & Disbursments from the 1st of June 1782 to the 1st of June 1785.

	ll	s	d
Received from the King his 3 years Pascal Charity one Hundred twenty six Livres	126	: 00	
From the Clergy their 3 years Charity four Hundred fifty Livres	450	:	
From the Fermiers 2 years for entry of our wine one Thousand twenty four Livres	1024		
a charity from the Cardinal de Rohan Two Hundred Livres	200		
a charity from Mr Gough one Hundred Livres . .	100		
a legacy Left us by Mr Whitingham Preist of the English Seminary one Hundred fourteen Livres seven sols six Deniers	114	: 7	: 6
A Legacy Left us by the Dutchess of Norfolk Four Hundred ninety two Livres	492		
Total of Charitys Two Thousand five Hundred six Livres seven sols six Deniers	2506ll	: 7	: 6
Total of Rents Thirty seven Thousand three Hundred sixty Livres ten sols six Deniers	37360	: 10	: 6
Total of Pensions thirty one Thousand eight Hundred ninety four Livres six sols three Deniers . .	31894	: 6	: 3
on Count of Sr Bonaventura's [Parker] fortune sixteen Hundred forty six Livres	1646	: 00	
on Count Sr Joseph's [Edwards] fortune Eleven Hundred fifty six Livres twelve sols	1156	: 12	
Received in all seventy four Thousand five Hundred sixty three Livres sixteen sols three Deniers . .	74563ll	: 16s	: 3

	ll	s	d
The Total of our Disbursments both ordinary & extraordinary during the same 3 years amounts to the sum of seventy five Thousand Eight Hundred Seventy four Livres, four sols nine Deniers	75874	: 4	: 9
to which adding four Hundred fifty one Livres thirteen Sols nine Deniers which the Disbursments exceeded the receipts at the 1st of June 1782	451	: 13	: 9
makes in all the sum of seventy six thousand three Hundred twenty five Livres eighteen sols six Deniers	76325ll	: 18	: 6
from which deducting the receipts of	74563ll	: 16	: 3
the Disbursments exceeds the receipts at this first June 1785 the sum of seventeen Hundred sixty two Livres two sols three Deniers	1762	: 2	: 3

The Estate of the House as it was at the 1st of June (1785) containing what we realy Possess, allso what we owe & what is oweing to us.

	ll	s
we receive for the rents of our Houses nine thousand one Hundred fifteen Livres	9115	: 00
Rents in Town House & Fermes three Thousand one Hundred eighty two Livres	3182	: 00
From the King for his pascal Charity forty two Livres	42	
The Clergy Charity one Hundred fifty Livres . .	150	:
From the Fermers general for the Entry of wine five Hundred twelve Livres	512	
Mother Anthonys [Sharp] Pension	600	
Sr Laurence's [Aston] Pension sixty Livres . . .	60ll	
Srs Mary [Stafford] & Ursula's [Stafford] Pension about Four Thousand five Hundred Livres .	4500	
Sr Joseph's [Edwards] Pension	400	
Total of our yearly Revenues eighteen thousand five Hundred sixty one Livres	18561ll	

The number of Religious at this time is 19 viz: 16 Quire Nuns namely Rd Mother Bernard Green Abbess, Mother Augustine Lloyd Vicaress, Mother Anthony [Sharp], Mother Clementina [Sackville], Mother Agnes [Howard], Sr Ursula [Stafford], Sr Mary [Stafford], Sr Winefrid [Stock], Sr Lucy [Talbot], Sr Edward [Lewis], Sr Bonaventura [Parker], Sr Clare [Bell], Sr Benedict [Simpson], Sr Laurence [Aston], Sr Anne [Duffield], Sr Joseph [Edwards], & 3 Lay sisters, Sr Magdalen [Wildsmith], Sr Thomassina [Woolrich], & Sr Francis [Mins]. The Number of our Pensioners are ten. Their Pensions amounts to the sum of five Thousand nine Hundred Livres 5900ll.

The account of what is oweing to us.

Due from our tenants	643ll	: 10	
of the Rents of the Town House	1417	: 12	: 6
of our rents des Fermes	972	: 00	
of Pensions Miss Gobbets included	3748	: 00	
from the Fermers one year for the entry of wine	512	: 00	
2 years of the Kings Pascal Charity	84	: 00	
of Sr Bonaventures [Parker] Rents about £130 sterling in french money about	4800	: 00	
for Bombazine we paid by advance to Mr James Corn	71		
total of what is owing to us .	12248ll	: 2s	: 6

The account of what we owe.	ll	s	
To Mr Remy Butcher	3178	: 8	: 6
To Mr Cimetiere Fruitier	1080		
To Mrs Piébot & Prevost grocers	1114	: 19	: 6
To Mr Dauvourgue Rodisseur & Mr Suir Grainier .	350	: 6	
— Mr Rishebois Mercier	500	: 19	

To a Tyler, Bricklayer, & Stone Cutter	651 : 6 : 6
— a smith, glazier, & painter	434 : 5
To a carpenter, joiner, paver & Painter employed by Mr Camus	187 : 12 : 6
To Mr Le Noir Mason	2000
Again to Mr Benon wine merchant for wine & paid of the entry	1736 : 6
To Mr Joüenne Merchant at Falaise, for serge for our Habits	369 : 10
To Mr Laborie apothicary	155 : 14 : 6
— Mr Prevost Joiner & Mr Meller Italien Painter of yearly rents	652 : 11 : 3
	136 : 11 : 9
To Different persons the sum our expences has exceeded the receipts	1762 : 2 : 3
total of what we owe . .	14310ll: 12s: 9d
From which Deducting what is due to us [as above]	12248 : 2 : 6
The Community is realy endebted the sum of	2062ll: 10s: 3d

June the 19th Rd Mother Abbess Green's 3 years being expired, we should have had the Election, but there being severall sick in the House, the Community desired of Mr Godescard our Superiour, that it might be differ'd some time, which he acquiesced to. August the 16th Rd Mother Abbess gave the Community the years account from the 1st of June 1784 to ye 1st of June 1785, & allso the estate of the House as above. as in our small number there are many aged & infirm, & the Community finding themselves happy under the Government of Mother Bernard Green, they petitioned Mr Godescard our Superiour to obtain us the Liberty of Re-electing her, tho' her 6 years was expired. On the 17th of August he sent us my Lord Archbishops dispence for 3 years only from that Point of our Constitutions wch orders to change the Abbess at the end of 6 years.

August 18th our said Superiour Mr Godescard came to preside at the Election accompanied by Mr Gordon Principal of the Scotch Colledge & Mr L'Abbé Schatzel Preist of the Parish of St Marguerite, whom the Discreets had made choise of for the witnesses. At the first Scrutiny Rd Mother Bernard Green was again chosen Abbess : Mother Augustin Lloyd Vicaress : the rest as it is to be seen in its proper place.

Monday ye 22d Rd Mother Abbess Assembled us in Chapter, at wch her Rce appointed the Following officers ; Mother Clementina [Sackville] 1st Mrs of the Choir, Sr Lucy [Talbot] 1st Mrs of the Pensioners, Sr Edward [Lewis] 2nd Sacristin, Rd Mother Vicaress having undertaken the chief charge of the Church ; Sr Clare [Bell] 2nd Mrs of the Choir & allso 2nd Mrs of the Pensioners, Sr Benedict [Simpson] 3rd Sacristin, Sr Laurence [Aston] Infirmarian, Sr Anne [Duffield] 2nd Portress, & allso to assist her Rce in the office of Procuratrix which out of a motive of Charity she had undertaken herself, Sr Joseph [Edwards] 3rd Mrs of the Pensioners.

[*In Abbess Green's handwriting.*]

December 31st Miss Farmen quitted us to return to England, by order of Mrs Thackerey who placed her in our School.

[1786.]

March 27th Miss Juliana Howard left our house to return to her Parents in England. February ye 11th Miss Amelia Pelagrue came to be Pensioner in the school & pays 600ll a year, aged 11. May ye 11th Miss Cidonie Choiseul a child came for a pensioner & pays 600ll a year. June ye 21st Miss Mary Catherine Coyney came to pension about 17 years old & pays 600ll a year. July ye 7th Rd Mother Abbess gave the years accompts to ye Community from ye 1st June 1785 to 1786. Augt ye 10th Venble & Dr Mother Anthony Sharp departed this life. September ye 9th Miss Mary O Rourke quitted our house to go to the Ursulines in the rue St Jacques. December ye 19th Miss Angelique Sophie Fortaliere 12 years old came to be pensioner, recommended to us by Mr Gordon Principal of the Scotch Colledge & pays 600ll a year. Miss Cidonie Choiseul left us Octr 18th.

[1787.]

May ye 3d our Dr Mother Str Mary Lucy Talbot departed this life. ye 29th Miss Coyney returned to her guardian in England Mr Hill. ye 31st Miss Jeanne de Lande came to pension in the school & pays 600ll a year. June ye 20th Miss Ann Lonergan came to be religious & ye 2d July following received the Holy Veil from the hands of Mother Bernard Green Abbess ; Str Winifride Stock Mistress of Novices. August ye 5th Miss Margaret Whiteside & Miss Ann Kirby came to be religious & received the holy veil on ye 14th of September following from the hands of Mother Bernard Green Abbess, Str Winifride Stock Mistress of Novices. July Rd Mother Abbess gave ye years accompts to the Community from ye 1st June 1786 to June 1787. The 5th July Miss Rose Quilty quitted us & went to her Parents in Paris : ye 12th Miss Murphy was taken from us by her father.

[*In Sister Bonaventure Parker's hand.*]

In August Str Bonaventure had an estate left her by her cosin Chrisphr Parker being his Heir at Law. Mr Kiernan her trustee sold it by ye agreement of ye Community for 2900 sterling ; part of it sent over with which we bought 15 actions yt cost 31980ll, & brings in yearly 1687ll 10. 1200 pds is placed on a morgage in England which brings in 5pt. At her death part of yt sum is to be given to her Poor relations, as is to be seen in her will. Nobr 15th Miss Ann Lonergan took ye Holy Habitt of Religion from ye Hands of Mother Bernard Green Abbess & took ye name of Mary Teresa.

[1788.]

April ye 10th 1788 Miss Margte Whiteside & Anne Kirby received ye Holy Habit of Religion from ye Hands of Mother Bernard Green Abbess & took ye names of Francis Agatha & Mary Catherine.

April ye 16th 1788 Mother Ursula Stafford quitted ye Convent by her own desire, tho' contrary to ye wishes of the Community,

who wou'd have been glad she had corrected herself at home : but by her frequent importunity to ye Arch Bp for his permission, was forced to acquise : who ordered her to ye Ursuline Convent at Argenteuil.

May ye 27th Miss Modest Walsh came to be pensioner, & pays 600ll a year, not quite 7 years old. 29th Miss Victoire Cornedecerf came also & pays 550ll a year, about 9 years old. June ye 19th Miss de Croix came & pays 600ll a year. 24th Miss Elizabeth & Frances Talbot came to be pentioners & pays fifteen Pounds a year each ; one thirteen & ye other ten years old.

[*Mother Bernard Green continues till the end of the diary.*]

July ye 7th Miss Pepa Quilty return'd to her Parents in Paris. Septr 11th Miss Collette Tuleu came to be pensioner & pays 600ll a year. December ye 3d Str Teresa Lonergan made her holy profession.

1789.

February ye 18th Miss Elizabeth Barrow received the Holy Habit from the hands of Rd Mother Winifride Stock Abbess, & took the names of Mary Barbara.

July ye 4th sister Agatha Whiteside & Sister Catherine Kirby were examined for their profession by Mr Wm Hurst by commission of his Grace my Lord Archbishop of Paris, & ye 16 of the same month they made their holy profession.

our receipts & disbursements from ye 1st of June 1785 to ye 1st of July 1788.

Received from the King his Pascal Charity 4 years	168ll
The Clergy 3 years	450
from the farmers general 3 years	1536
from the Bp of Senlis	1200
a charity from Mr Bernard Howard	127 – 10
a charity from Mrs Heneage	48
Total of Charities	3529 – 10
Total of Rents	38287 – 11 – 9
Total of Pensions	32461 – 5
on count of Str Bonaventures [Parker] fortune one Thousand six hundred forty eight pounds sixteen shillings	40323
a Legacy left to Sr Joseph Edwards by her Uncle 20 pound sterling	492
a life Rent of Madame la Loy	1400
Received in all one hundred & sixteen thousand four hundred ninety three livres six sols nine deniers	116493 – 6 – 9

The total of our Disbursements both ordinary & extraordinary during ye same 3 years amount to ye sum of one Hundred & sixteen thousand four hundred & seventy seven livres two sols three deniers, with adding 1762ll : 2 : 3 that

exceeded the receipts ye 1st June 1785 makes in all the above mentioned sum of		116477 –	2 – 3
wch deducted from the receipts there remains sixteen livres four sols six deniers		16 –	4 – 6

The Estate of ye House ye 1st July 1788 containing what we really possess & what we owe & what is owing to us.

Our Revenues at this time.

In Houses	9175ll		
Town house & fermes	3169		
the Staffords pension more or less	4962		
Str Laurence [Aston] her pension	60		
Str Josephs [Edwards]	400		
Clergy Charity	150		
Kings Pascal Charity	42		
a grant towards the entry of our wine	512		
15 Actions wch cost 31980ll brings in yearly		1687 –	10
the interest of Str Bonaventures [Parker] money in England	1440		
Total of our yearly Revenue twenty one Thousand five hundred ninety seven Livres ten sols		21597 –	10

The Number of Religious at this time are 13 choir Nuns 3 lay sisters & 3 novices, 10 scholars whose pensions come to 5420ll.

The acct of what is owing to us.

from our Locataires	1530ll		
scholars pensions	1500		
a hundred pound from Miss Meinhardt	2481		
Ten pound left us by Mrs Mary Eyre	250		
one year of the Kings Pascal Charity	42		
what remains in hand		16 –	4
Total		5819 –	4

The account of what we owe.

Mr du Moulin Mason	2450		
To the Butcher	2536		
To Mr Cimetiere Fruitier	1284		
Madame Chevalier	2068		
provision wine for next year	1500		
The Couvreur	987		
The Carpenter	800		
To Mr Le Noir Mason	300		
To the Joiner	693		
Serge for our Habits	136		
We owe	12754		
From wch deducting what is owing to us	5819		
The Community is really endebted ye sum of	6935		

August ye 16th Rd Mother assembled the Discreets & gave them ye years Accompts namely from ye 1st June 1787 to ye 1st July 1788 & also the state of the House from the 1st June 1785 to the 1st July 1788, and the next day to the Community & acquainted them Mr Godescard woud come ye 18th & make the election : he was attended by Mr Innis procurator of the Scotch College & Mr Schatzel priest of St Margarets as witnesses. At the first Scrutiny Mother Winifride Stock was chosen Abbess : Mother Austin Lloyd Vicaress ; the rest is to be seen in its proper place. The following day Rd Mother Abbess called a Chapter & appointed the following offices ; Sister Bernard [Green] first Mistress of the Choir, Sister Bonaventure [Parker] second Portress Str Clare [Bell] first Mistress of the Scholars & second Mistress of the Choir, Str Benedict [Simpson] Sacristine, Str Lawrence [Aston] second Mistress of the Scholars, Str Joseph [Edwards] Infirmarian.

1789.

August ye 1st Miss Apolonia la Coste came to be pensioner & pays 600ll a year. Sept 29th Miss Henriette la Vie came to be pensioner, daughter to ye President de la Vie & pays 600ll a year. October following Miss Tulleu & Miss de Croix went to their parents.

1790.

February 13th the three Miss Walsh de Serrant went home to their Grand mother at Nantes.

May ye 26th Miss Fortaliere went to her Uncle in Paris. July ye 22d Miss la lande went with her mother from our House ; March ye 9th 1790 Miss Mailler came to our house to learn English recommended to us by Mad. la Mse de la Fayette. May following Miss Bouchaud & Miss Jauvin came to be pensioners & pay 600ll. May ye 31st Miss Henriette de la Vie quitted our House to live with Madame la Presidente du Patij for her health.

Augt ye 16 Miss Pauline Main a french demoiselle came to pension here & pays 600ll. October ye 4th Miss Lavendal came to be pensioner, 16 years old & pays the same pension.

1791.

Janry ye 17th Miss Pelagrue returned to her Parents. Miss Victoire Abraham came to be pensioner ye 11th of this month & pays the usual pension.

March ye 10th Miss Mailler return'd to Mde la Mse de la Fayette. The 1st of this month Miss Julie Bouchaud came to be pensioner, about 6 years old, & her sister went home to her Aunt. ye 12th came Miss Charlotte Cochard to be pensioner, 5 years old & pays 600ll a year. April 4th M. Lavendal went home. April ye 14th our Dr Mother Ursula Stafford return'd home to us, to the satisfaction of the Community. July ye 12th Miss Oflyn came to be pensioner, 17 years of age Daughter to Doctor Oflyn of St Germains en Laye, & pays 600ll a year. Ye 13th Miss Serrilly came & pays 600ll a year, about 9 years old. July ye 15th Miss Maria Talbot came to our school daughter to ye Honble Francis Talbot, 11 years old, pays 15 pounds a year. Augt ye 8th Miss Elizabeth Talbot return'd home to her parents. Ye 19th Miss Main went home to

her parents in Paris, and ye 24th Miss Jovin return'd to her friends in Paris. September ye 30th Miss Charlotte & Margaret Sheldon came to be pensioners, daughters to Mr Charles Sheldon of Weston & pays 600ll a year each, one 7 years old, t'other 6. The same day Revd Mother Abbess gave to ye Community the years accts, namely from ye 1st June 1790 to ye 1st June 1791, with the state of the house from 1788 to this year of the Election, wch was deferd till November this year upon account of the times.

1792.

March ye 24th Miss Richebois came to be pensioner in the school & pays 600ll a year. She is daughter to a Mercer in Paris. April 11th Miss Abraham return'd to her parents in Paris. Augt 17th Miss Julie Bouchaud went home to her parents. Ye 20th two Miss Sheldons went to their Parents.

The accompt of our Revenues which should have been here Inserted at the Election last year November ye 7th 1791 as may be seen in its proper place.

Rents of our Houses at this Election as at the last	9175ll
Town House & Fermes	3169 – 10
Mother Staffords pension	5600
Sister Bonaventure's [Parker] Interest	1440
Str Joseph's [Edwards] pension	400
Interest of Miss Meinhardt's Hundred pound . . .	145
Interest of Str Barbaras [Barrow] Hundred pound	145
	20074 – 10
Clergy Charity, Str Lawrences [Aston] pension, & pension upon the fermes towards paying the entry of our wine has been surpress'd in these years from the reigning troubles in this Kingdom, which began 1789.	
we have at this time 10 scholars whose pensions amount to the sum of	5674ll
Received in rents, Pensions & Charities during these 3 years—	
Received in rents with those of the town House . .	68247ll– 2
In Pensions	35095 – 10
In charities	2208 – 15
In all	105551 – 7

During the same 3 years our expenses amount to the sum of . . . . . .

[*Here the diary abruptly breaks off.*]

DIARY OF THE "BLUE NUNS."

Part III.

TRANSCRIPTS OF OFFICIAL DOCUMENTS RELATING TO THE ELECTION OF THE ABBESSES AND OFFICERS OF THE CONVENT.

[*In Mother Susanna Joseph Hawkins' handwriting.*]

The Election of the Abbess and officers of the English Religious of the third order of the Seraphicall Father S^{t} Francis in the foubour of S^{t} Anthony in the City of Paris the second of February 1660.

R^{d} Mother Angella alias Jarningham was confirmed abbesse by Doctor Holden our Superiour. Sister Margaret Bruno alias Floyd was chosen Vicaris by the votes of the Communoty ; she was alsoe made Mistresse of the Novices for the quire, & sister Anne Bonavanture [Hawkins] was made M^{is} of the lay Novices: sister Lucy Mectildis [Fortescue] was made first portresse & confirmed by Doctor Holden.

The Election of the Abbesse and officers of the Convent of the English Religious of the third Order of the Seraphicall Father S^{t} Francis in the foubour of S^{t} Anthony in the City of Paris the 25 of January 1661.

Doctor Holden after having said Masse of the Holy Ghost & Communicated the Religious came to the Quire Grait acompanied with M^{r} Terret our Confessor, made a short exhortation to the Religious ; after which they proceeded to an Election & in the first scrutine Sister Elizabeth Anne alias Tymperley was by the votes chosen Abbesse & confirmed by Doctor Holden : sister Catherine Lewis [Knevett] was made mistresse of Novices ; S^{r} Lucy Mectildis [Fortescue] was made Procuratrix, S^{r} Anne Bonavanture [Hawkins] was made first portresse, & confirmed by Doctor Holden.

The Election off the Vicaris & officers of the Convent of the English Religious of the Imaculate Conception of our Blessed Lady in the foubour of S^{t} Anthony in the City of Paris the 1 of October 1674.

M^{r} Des L'Astre Doctor of Sorburne our Superior came accompanyed with M^{r} Browne our Confessor to the quir grait & made a short exortation to the Religious, after which they proceeded to an election, & in the first Scrutine Mother Anne Bonaventur alias Hawkins was chosin vicaris, & confirmed by the Superior. Mother Catherine Lewis [Knevett] was made mistresse of novices. S^{r} Susanna Joseph [Hawkins], S^{r} Elizabeth Victoria [Crane], S^{r} Mary Teres: [Harris], S^{r} Domatilla of the Visitation [Hawkins] were made Discreets: S^{r} Elizab: Victoria [Crane] was made first Portresse & confirmed by the Superior.

The Election of the Vicaris & officers of the Convent of the English Religious of the Imaculate Conception of our Blessed Lady in the

fourbour of S[t] Anthony in the City of Paris, the sixteen of October and year of our Lord 1677.

M[r] Tillois Abbot came acompanyed with M[r] Brow: confessor to the quire Grait, & made a short exhortation to the Religious, after which the proceeded to an Election, & in the first Scrutine Mo: Anne Bonavanture [Hawkins] was agane chosen Vicaris, & confirmed by M[r] Tillois our Superiour. S[r] Susana Joseph [Hawkins], S[r] Elizabeth Victoria [Crane], S[r] Domatilla of the Visitation [Hawkins], S[r] Constantia Henereta [Mannock] were made Discreets, S[r] Mary Teresa [Harris] was made Mjstresse of Novices, S[r] Susanna Joseph [Hawkins] was made procuratrice, S[r] Elizabeth Victoria [Crane] was made first portresse & confirmed by M[r] Tillois.

The Election of the vicaris & other officers of the Convent of the English Religious of the Imaculate Conception of our Blessed Lady in the foubour of S[t] Anthony in the City of Paris, the 4 of November 1680.

M[r] Cheron officiall of Paris acompanyed by M[r] du Mercy Curée of S[t] Germans Luxarois our Superior came to the quire grait & made an exhortation to the Religious, after which they proceeded to an Election, & Sister Constantia Henereta alias Manock was chosen Vicaris & confirmed by the officiall. S[r] Susanna Joseph [Hawkins], S[r] Elizabeth Victoria [Crane], S[r] Mary Teresa [Harris], S[r] Gertrud of the Conception [Veauquet] wer chosen Discrets, & confirmed by the Officiall. S[r] Mary Teresa [Harris] was chosen Mistresse of Novices, S[r] Susanna Joseph [Hawkins] was chosen procuratrice, S[r] Elizabeth Victoria [Crane] was chosen first portresse & confirmed by the Officiall.

The Election of the Abbesse & officers of the Convent of the English Religious of the Imaculate Conception of our Blessed Lady in the foubour of S[t] Anthony in the City of Paris the 14 of August and year of our Lord 1681.

M[r] Cheron officiall of Paris with M[r] Mercy Curee of S Germans Luxarois upon Thursday morning the fourteenth of August after having said Masse of the Holy Ghost & communicated the Religious & said the other prayers usuall for Elections came to the quir grait & made an Exhortation to the Religious after which they proceeded to the Election, & in the first scrutaine sister Susanna Joseph alias Hawkins was canonically chosen Abbesse by the greater parte of the Communoty, & confirmed by the Officiall. S[r] Catherine Mectildis [Rice] was chosen Discreet & made procuratrice, & confirmed by the Officiall.

Election de L'Abbesse et officieres du Couvent Des Religieuses Angloise du Fauxbour S[t] Antoine de L'Immaculée Conception de La Sainte Vierg Du 26 May 1683.

Nous Frere Claude Boistard Prieur de L'Abbaye de S[t] Germain de prez grand Vicaire de Monseigneur L'Illustrissime et Reverendissime Archevesque de Paris & commise a la Visite du Convent des

Religieuse Angloise du fauxbour S^t^ Antoine. A tous ceux qui ce presentes veron salut scavoir faisons que le Mercredy 26 de May 1683 nous nous sommes transportez avec nostre secretaire au Convent des dites Religieuses de L'Imaculée Conception de la Sainte Vierge, pour proceder a L'Election d'une nouvelle Abbesse, et autres officieres : ou apres la celebration de la Messe du S^t^ Esprit a laquelle toutes les Religieuses ont Communié, les prieres faites a la Maniere accoutumée en presence de Monsieur Jean Perche leur confesseur et de Monsieur Jacques Dumesnil leur Chapelain nous avon Receu la Demission libre et voluntaire de L'Antienne Abbesse, de laquelle charge elle cest mise entre nos mains de son plain gré et volunté, et Dit sa coulpe et remis les clefs du Convent entre nos mains en signe de sa demission : puis nous les avons exhortees de proceder a une nouvelle election dans la veüe de Dieu, en laquelle la Reverende Mere Catherine Mectilde [Rice] a esté eleve canoniquement par suffrage secret a la pluralité des voix pour Abbesse du dit convent durant trois ans, laquelle Election nous avons exceptée confirmée de L'Autorité de mon dit Seigneur et l'avons publiée et proclamée en presence des Religieuse lesquelles l'ont Receu et acceptee pour leur vraye et Legitime Abbesse L'Allant Reconnoistre et saluer en son siege ; Et en mesme temps ont procédées a L'Election d'une Vicaire, d'une Maitresse des Novices, D'une Econome et Des Discreets. La Mere Henriette Clemence [Darell] a esté elüe vicaire, la mere Constance Henriette [Mannock] Maitresse des Novices et pour Discretes les mere Anne Bonavanture [Hawkins], Susane Joseph [Hawkins], Marie Theraise [Harris], Domatilla de la Visitation [Hawkins], Constance Henriette [Mannock] et Christine Barbara [Darell], et pour Econome la dite Mere Christine Barbara, et apres les avoir exhortées de se bien acquitter de leurs charges, de travailler fortement au maintien de la paix et de l'exacte et fidelle pratique de leur Regle et constitutione, Nous leur avons donné nostre Benediction, en foy de quoy nous avons Signé le present acte avec les dites Sieurs Confesseur et Chapelaine, et les Religieuses eleves, et avons fait sceler du seau de nostre office, et signer de nostre secretaire L'An et jour que desus, signé f. Claude Boistard avec paraphe, Perche avec paraphe, Dumesnil avec paraphe, Catherine Mectilde [Rice], Sœur Henriette Clemence [Darell], S^r^ Anne Bonavanture [Hawkins], S^r^ Susanne de S Joseph [Hawkins] S^r^ Marie Teresse [Harris], Sœur Domatille de la Visitation [Hawkins], S^r^ Constance Henriette [Mannock], Christine de S^r^ Barbe [Darell], Discret, et plus bas f Joseph Mege avec paraphe.

Election de L'Abbesse et officieres du Convent des Religieuses Angloises du faubour de S^t^ Antoine de L'Immaculee Conception de la S^te^ Vierge, du 10 Juin 1686.

Nous f Cloude Boistard premier assistant du tres Reverend pere Generall de la Congregation de S Maur, ordre de S^t^ Benois, Comise par monseigneur L'Illustrissime et Reverendissime Arch Evesque de Paris a la visite du Convent des Religieuse Angloise du faubour S^t^ Antoin et a tous ceux qui ces presentes veront salut

scavoir faisons que le Lundi 10 de Juin 1686. nous nous sommes transportez avec nostre secretaire au Couvent des dites Religieuses de L'Immaculée Conception de la S^te^ Vierge, pour proceder a L' Election d'un nouvelle Abbesse et autres Officieres ; ou apres la celebration de la messe du S^t^ Esprit a laquelle toutes les Religieuses ont Communiés les prieres faites a la maniere accoustumée en presence de Monsieur Menel leurs confesseur et de M^r^ Maupoint prestre, Nous avon Receu la Demission libre et volontair de L'Ancienne Abbesse, de la quelle charge elle c'est demise entre nos mains de son plein gré et volonté a dit sa coulpe et remis les clefs du Convent entre nos mains en signe de sa demission, puis nous les avons exhortez de proceder a une Nouvelle Election dans la veue de Dieu, en laquelle la Reverende Mere Therese [Harris] a esté elevé Canoniquement par les suffrages secrets a la pluralité des voix pour Abbesse du dit convent durant trois ans, laquelle Election nous avons acceptée et confirmée de L'Autorité de Mon dit Seigneur & l'avon publiée et proclamée en presence des Religieuses, lesquelle l'ont Receu et acceptée pour leur vraye et legitime Abbesse, l'allant reconnoistre, et saluer en son siege, et en mesme temps ont procedé a l'Election D'une vicaire, d'une Maitresse des Novices, d'une Econome et discretes, la mere Clemence [Darell] a este Elev Vicaire, la mere Susanne [Hawkins] Maitresse des Novices et pour discretes les meres Susane [Hawkins] Victoire [Crane], Constance [Mannock], Mectild [Rice] Barbe [Darell], et pour econome la dit Mere Barbe et pour portier la dit Mere Victoire [Crane]. Et apres les avoir exhortées de se bien acquitter de leurs charges de travailler fortement au maintien de la paix, et de l'exacte et fidelle pratique de leurs Regles et Constitution, nous leurs avons donné nostre Benediction. En foy de quoy nous avons signé le present acte avec les dites sieurs Confesseur et Maupoint, et les Religieuses Eleves et avons fait sceler du ceau de nostre office et signer de nostre secretaire l'an et jours que desus signé f Claude Boistard avec paraphe Antoine Meinelle, Maupoint, S^r^ Therese Haris Abbesse, S^r^ Henriette Clemence [Darell] Vicaire, S^r^ Anne Bonaventure [Hawkins], S^r^ Susanne de S^t^ Joseph [Hawkins], S^r^ Elizabeth Victoire [Crane], S^r^ Constance Henriet [Mannock], S^r^ Mectild [Rice], S^r^ Catherine Barbe [Darell], f Joseph Mege Secretaire.

Election de L'Abbesse et Officieres Du Convent des Angloises du foubour de S^t^ Antoine de L'Imaculée Conception de la Vierge du Catorzieme Juin 1689.

Nous Claude Boistard Generall de la Congregation de S^t^ Maur ordre de S^t^ Benois commise par Monseigneur L'Illustrissime et Reverendissime Archevesque de Paris a la visite du couvent des Religieuses Angloise du foubour de S^t^ Antoin et a tout ceux qui sera presentes veront salut scavoire fessons que le 14 de Juin 1689 nous nous somme transportez avec nostre secretaire au Convent des dites Religieuses de L'Immaculee conception de la S. Vierge pour proceder a L'Election d'un nouvelle Abbesse, et autres officieres

ou apres la celibration de la Messe du S^{t} Esprit a laquelle toutes les Religieuses ont communiez, les prieres a la maniere accutumée, en presence de Monsieur Minell Doctore en Sorborne leur confesseur, et de Monsieur Moupoint prestre, nous avons receu la demission libre et voluntair de l'ancienne Abbesse de laquelle charge elle cest demise entre nos mains de son plain gré et volonte, a dit sa coulpe et remise les clefs du couvent entre nos mains en signe de sa demission, puis nous les avons exhorté de proceder a un nouvelle Election dans la veue de Dieu, en laquelle la Reverend Mere Victoir [Crane] a esté elevé canoniquement par les souffrages secrets a la pluralitéz des voix pour Abbesse du dit Convent durans trois ans, laquelle Election nous avons acceptez pour vraye et legitime abbesse L'allant reconnoistre et saluer en son siege, et en mesme temps ont procedé a L'Election d'une Vicaire, d'une Maitresse des Novices, d'une Econome et Discreets. La mere Clemence [Darell], a este eleu Vicaire la mere Susane maitresse des Novice et pour les Descret la mere Susanne [Hawkins] Teres [Harris] Constance [Mannock] Barbera [Darell] et pour Econome la dit mere Barbera et pour portier la dit mere Teres [Harris], et apres les avoir exhortees de ce bien acquitter de leurs charges, de travailler fortement au maintien de la paix, et de l'exacte et fidelle praticque de leurs Regles et Constitutions, nous leurs avons donné nostre Benediction. en foy de quoy nous avons signe le present acte avec le dits sieurs Confesseur et Maupoint : et les Religieuse Eleves et avons fait sceler du ceau de nostre office et signe de nostre secretaire, l'an et jours que desus. Signé Frere Claude Boistard avec paraphe Antoin Menille, Maupoint, S^{r} Victoir Crane Abbesse, S^{r} Henriet Clemence [Darell] Vicaire, S^{r} Susane de S. Joseph [Hawkins], S^{r} Constance Henriet [Mannock] S^{r} Catherine Barbera [Evans] Frere Joseph Mege Secretaire.

L'Election De L'Abbesse et Officieres du Convent Des Religieuses Angloises du Faubourg de S^{t} Antoine de L'Immaculée Conception de la Vierge du 14 de Juin 1692.

Nous F. Claude Boistard superieur Generall de la Congregation de S^{t} Maur Ordre de S^{t} Benois Commis par Monseigneur L'Illustrissime et Reverendissime Archevesque de Paris a la visite du Couvent des Religieuses Angloises du faubourg de S^{t} Antoine, a tout ceux qui ces presentes verront salut, scavoir faisons que le Samedi 14 de Juin 1692. Nous nous sommes transportez avec nostre Secretaire au Convent des dittes Religieuses de L'Immaculee Conception Ordre de S^{t} Francois pour proceder a L'Election d'une nouvelle Abbesse et autres Officieres, ou apres la Celebration de la Messe du Sainct Esprit, a laquelle toutes les Religieuses ont Communié, les prieres a la maniere accoutumee en presence de Monsieur Menel leur Confesseur et de Monsieur Saltmarshe nous avons receu la demission libre et voluntaire de l'Ancienne Abbesse de laquelle charge elle c'est demise entre nos mains de son plain gré et volonté a dit sa coulpe et remis le sceau et les clefs du Convent entre nos

mains, en signe de sa demission, puis nous nous les avons exhortées de proceder a une nouvelle Election dans la vuë de Dieu, en laquelle la R^d^ Mere Therese [Harris] a eté eluë Canoniquement par soffrages secrets a la pluralité des voix pour Abbesse du dit Convent durant trois ans, laquelle Election nous avons acceptée et confermée de l'autoritée de non dit Seigneur et l'avons publiée et proclamée en presence des Religieuses, lesquelles l'ont recuë et acceptée pour leurs vray et ligitime Abbesse l'allant recognoitre et saluer en son siege, et en meme temps ont procedé a L'Election d'un Vicaire, d'une Maistres des Novice, d'un Œconome et des discretes, la Mere Clemence [Darell] a eté eluë vicaire, la mere Susanne [Hawkins] Maistresse des Novice et pour Discretes les mere Susanne [Hawkins] Victoir [Crane] Constance [Mannock] Barbe [Darell] et pour Econome la dit mere Barbe [Darell] et pour portiere la dit Mere Victoire [Crane], et apres les avoir exhortée de ce bien acquitter de leurs charges, de travailler fortement au maintien de la paix et de l'exacte et fidelle pratique de leurs Regles et Constitution, Nous leurs avons donnée nostre Benediction : en foy de quoy nous avons signe le present Acte avec les dits S^rs^ Menel et Saltmarshe et les Religieuses eluës et l'avons fait sceler du sceau de nostre office et signer de nostre Secretaire L'an et Jours que desus.

F. Claude Boistard. Peter Saltmarshe.
Anthoin Meynell.

Sœur Teres Harris Abbesse Indigne, S^r^ Henriet Clemence [Darell] vi : ind : Sœur Susanne de S Joseph [Hawkins] maistresse de novice, Sœur Elizabeth Victoir [Crane] primier portier Sœur Constantia Henriet [Mannock] Discret.

F. Niccolas Naurry.

Ellection de L'Abbesse & Officieres du Convent des Religieuses Angloises du Fauxbourg S^t^ Antoine de L'Immaculee Conception de La S^te^ Vierge du 14 de Juin 1695.

Nous Frere Claude Boistard superieur generall de la Congregation de S^t^ Maur Ordre de S^t^ Benois commise par mon Seigneur L'Illustrissime et Reverendissime Archevesque de paris a la visite du convent des Religieuses Angloises du Fauxbour de S^t^ Antoine a tous ceux que ces presentes verront, salut, scavoir faisons que le mardy 14 de Juin 1695 nous nous somme transportez avec nostre secretaire au Convent des dittes Religieuses de L'Immaculée Conception Ordre de S^t^ Francois pour proceder a L'Election d'un nouvelle Abbesse & autres Officieres ou apres la celebration de la Messe du S^t^ Esprit, a laquelle toutes les Religieuses ont assisté, les prieres faites a la Manniere accoustumee en presence de Monsieur Meynell Doctor en Sorbonne & Superieur du Seminaire des Anglois & de Monsieur Whitford sou-principal du College des Ecossois, nous avons receus La demission libre & volontaire de L'Ancienne Abbesse de la quelle charge elle c'est demise entre nos mains de son plein gré & volonté, a dit sa coulpe & a remise Le sceau & les clefs du Convent entre nos mains, en signe de sa Demission, puis nous les

avons exhortees de proceder a une novelle Election dans la Vuë de Dieu, en laquelle La Reverend Mere Susanne [Hawkins] a esté elue cannoniquement par suffrages secrets a la pluralité des voix pour Abbesse du dit Convent durant trois ans, laquelle Election nous avons acceptée & confirmée de L'authorité de Mon dit Seigneur, & l'avons publiée & proclamée en presence des Religieuses, Les quelles L'ont recue et acceptée pour leur vraye & Legitime Abbesse L'allant recognoistre & saluer en son siege, & en même temps ont procedez a L'Election d'un Vicair, d'une Maistresse des Novices, d'une œconome & des Discretes, La Mere Constance [Mannock] esté eluë Vicaire, La mere Teresa [Harris] maitresse des Novices, & pour Discreetes la mere Victoire [Crane], la Mere Theres [Harris], la Sœur Barb [Darell] & pour œconome la dit Sœur Barb, & pour portiere la dite Mere Victoire [Crane]. et apres les avoir exhortees de ce bien acquitter de leurs charge, de travailler fortement au maintien de la paix, & de l'exacte & fidelle pratique de leurs Regles et constitutions nous leurs avons Donnée nostre Benediction: en foy de quoy nous avons Signée les present acte avec les dict Sieurs Meynell & Whitford & Les Religieuses eluës & L'Avons fait sceller du sceau de nostre office & signer de nostre Secretaire L'an et jour que desus.

Frere Claud Boistard.
Anthony Meynell. Charl Whitford.
S^r^ Susanna Hawkins Abbesse Indigne.
S^r^ Constance Henriette [Mannock] Vicaire Indigne.
S^r^ Eliz: Victoir [Crane] Discret.
S^r^ Marie Teres [Harris] Discret.
S^r^ Francoise S^r^ Clare [Crane] Discreet.
S^r^ Catherine Barb [Darell] Econome.

Au nom de Nostre Seigneur Jesus Christ
Ainsy soit il.

Nous frere Claude Boistard humble superieur generall de la Congregation de S^t^ Maur de Ordre S^t^ Benoist, commis par Monseigneur L'Illustrissime et Reverendissime Archevesque de Paris a la visite et superiorité du Convent des Abbesse et Religieuses Angloises de la Ruë Charenton Fauxbourg S^t^ Antoine de cett ville de Paris, sous L'invocation de L'Immaculée Conception ordre de S^t^ Francois ayant avec nous le R^d^ Pere le R. P. Dom. George Louvel Senieur Assistant que nous avons prise pour nostre Secretaire en cett partie, scavoir faison a tout qu'il apertiendra que ce jour de Mardy dix septieme du Moys de Juin de la present Anné mil six cente quatre vint dixhuit nous nous sommes transporté de L'abbaye de S^t^ Germain de prez nostre Demeure ordinaire Au dit Convent des Religieuses Angloises pour et proceder a L'examen des Comptes de la Sœur Econome et aux Election d'une nouvelle Abbesse et des autre officieres du mesme Convent suivent les Regles et statutes du dit Convent, ou estant arivé environ les six heures et demy du Matin, monté au grand parloir, la Mere Abbesse avec les seurs Descreettes et L'Econome nous et seroite trouver et elles auroit asseurer que

suivant nos ordres et L'Indignation a ce iour toutes chose estoit disposes pour Le dit Election et Sœur Catherine de S^{t} Barbe [Evans] Econome nous auroit supplié pour sa decharge de voir signer et approuvir ces compts en recepts et en depense qu'elle venoit de rendre a la Communauté par devant Les d'Abbesse et Descreets ce que nous aurions fait, et en suitte descendre dans L'Eglise apres avoir dit les prieres accustomé et celebré la Messe du S^{t} Esprit et fait la Communion pour L'hureux succes des dits Elections, les Religieuses qui n'avoit de voy aux dit Elections s'estant retirées nous nous somme presentir a la Grand Grille du Chœur autre nostre Secretaire, ou ont comparu en personnes Sœur Susanne Hawkins Abbesse du dit Convent, Sœur Elizabeth de S^{t} Victoire [Crane], S^{r} Marie de S^{t} Theres [Harris], Sœur Constance de S^{t} Henriet [Mannock], et S^{r} Francoise de S^{t} Clare [Crane], S^{r} Catherine de S^{t} Matilde [Rice], S^{r} Dorothy de S^{t} Joseph [Southwell], S^{r} Clemence de S^{t} Henriet [Darell], S^{r} Christine de S^{t} Barb [Darell], S^{r} Catherine de S^{t} Barb [Evans], S^{r} Jane de S^{t} Francoise [Sanders], S^{r} Elizabeth de S^{t} Clare [Adamson], S^{r} Marie de S. Genevieve [Ogilvie], tout Religieuses professe [du] dit Couvent et les seules vocales a la dite Election, nous leurs avons bien reitiré nostre Commission et les avons exhortez de proceder aux dit Election en veu de Dieu et du bon ordre et pour cett effect au veu et en presence des Messieures Jacques Massy et Joan Perche prestres a ce temoine requise et appellez, la dit sœur Susanne [Hawkins] Abbesse nous a librement et volontairement fait sa demission de la dit charge D'Abbesse, nous a Remise le cieau du Convent et les clefs d'Iuluy et dite sa coulpe des fauttes qu'ille pouvoit commise dans son administration, et nous avons declaré son dict office et toutes les autre vacans, et a L'instant toutes ces dits Religieuses ayant apporté Les unes apres les autre leurs Billet et suffrages secrete pour L'Election d'une Abbesse et mise dans une Boeste nous orions compté et nombré les dicts billets a haut voyx, et livrie et examine avec les dicts S^{re} Temoine et trouvé que la dite Sœur Susane Hawkins de S^{t} Joseph estoit elue et continue en sa charge D'Abbesse, donct nous avons proclamé L'Election, laquelle nous avons accepté approuvé et confirmée de L'Authorité de mon dict Seigneur L'archevesque, luy avons rendu le sceau et les clefs du dict Convent, et conduite a son Siege et Abbatial dans le dict chœur par le d^{t} Religieuses, elles y a esté par elles salué et embrassée et en temonage de leurs submission et continuance les d'ellections dans les mesmes formes. S^{r} Constance de S^{t} Henriet [Mannock] a esté elue vicaire du Convent, S^{r} Catherine de S Metild [Rice] maistresse de novices, S^{r} Marie Theres [Harris] Econome, S^{r} Elizabeth de S^{t} Victoir [Crane] portier, et regard des Discrets n'y en ayant en que quatre les Annés precedent. Il a esté deliberé et Jugé a propos d'y adjouster une Cinquiem et par suffrages separés ou a successivement eleu la S^{r} Elizabeth de S^{t} Victoire [Crane] Marie de S^{t} Theres [Harris], francoise de S Clare [Evans] Katherine de S Mectild [Rice] et Dorothe de S Joseph [Southwell] ce fait le Te Deum et oraisons chantées en actions de grace et de tout ce que desus a esté dressé le present proces verbal

que nous avons signé avec les dict Abbesse, Vicaire et officieres et les dict Temoins et fait son signer par nostre secritaire au dict lieu les mesme jours et Ann que desus et nous sommes retirez apres avoir recommendé a la dict Mere Abbesse et Religieuses de ce bien acquitter de leurs employ en Union et Charité et bonne observance de leurs Regles et leur avoir donné nostre benediction et demendé leurs prieres.

F. Claude Boistard.
J. Massy. Perche.
Sr Susane Hawkins Abbesse Indigne.
Sr Constance Henriet [Mannock] Vicaire.
Sr Elizabeth Victoir [Crane] Discret.
Sr Mary de S Theres [Harris] Discret.
Sr Ca Mectild [Rice] Discret.
Sr Dorothy De St Joseph [Southwell] Discret.
F. George Louvel.

Election de L'Abbesse et Officieres du Couvent des Religieuses Angloises du Faubourg St Antoine de L'Immaculée Conception du 17 D'Octobre 1701.

Nous Henry D'Anglure de Bourlemont Abbé de Pieremont, commis par Monseigneur L'Eminentissime Cardinal de Noailles Archevesque de Paris Duc et Pair de France, Commendeur des ordres du Roy, a la visite du Convent des Religieuses Angloises du Faubourg St Antoine, A tous ceux qui ces presentes verron salut, scavoir faisons que Le Lundy 17 d'Octobre 1701 Nous nous sommes transportez avec nostre Secretaire au Convent des dites Religieuses de L'Immaculée Conception pour proceder a L'Election d'une nouvelle Abbesse et autres officieres, ou apres la Celebration de la Messe du St Esprit par nous faite a laquelle toutes les Religieuses ont Communié, les prieres faites a la Manniere accoustumée assisté de Monsieur Whitford procureur du College D'Escossois de Paris et De Monsieur Witham Docteur du Sorbonne et Superieur du Seminaire des prestres Anglois de Paris, temoins nous avons receu La Demission Libre et Volontaire de L'Ancienne Abbesse de laquelle charge elle s'est demise entre nos mains de son plein gre et volonté, a dit sa coulpe, et remis le sceau, et les Clefs du Couvent entre nos Main, en signe de sa Demission, puis nous avons exhorté La Communauté de proceder a une Nouvelle Ellection dans la veue de Dieu, en Laquelle La Reverende Mere Constantia de Henriette [Mannock] a esté elue canoniquement par suffrages secrest a la pluralité des voix pour Abbesse du dit Convent durant trois ans, laquelle Election nous avons accepté et Confirmé de L'autorité de mon dit Seigneur, et l'avons publié et proclamée en presence des Religieuses, lesquelles l'ont recue et acceptee pour vraye et Legitime Abbesse L'allant reconnoistre et saluer en son siege, et en meme temps ont procedé a L'Election d'une vicaire, d'une Maistresse des Novices, d'une Œconome, et des Discretes, La mere Catherine Mectilde [Rice] a esté elue vicaire, la Mere Susanne Joseph [Hawkins] Maistresse des Novices, et pour Discrettes Les Mere Susanne [Hawkins] Teresa

[Harris], Dorothee [Southwell] Elizabeth [Adamson] et Marie Genevieve [Ogilvy], et pour Œconome La dite Mere Terese [Harris], et pour portiere la dite Mere Elizabeth [Adamson]. Et apres les avoir exhorté de se bien acquitter de Leurs Charges, de travailler fortement au maintien de la paix et a L'exacte et fidelle pratique de leurs Regle et Constitutions, Nous leur Avons donné nostre Benediction en foy de quoy nous avons Signé ce present act, avec les dits Sieur Whitford et Witham et les Religieuses Elues et L'Avons fait sceller de nostre sceau et signer de nostre Secretaire, L'An et jour que dessus.

Henry D'Anglure de Bourlemont.
Ch. Whitford. Thomas Witham.
Sœur Constantie Mannock Abbesse Indigne.
Sœur Catherine Mecthild vicaire.
S^r Susanne de St. Joseph Discret. S^r Teresa EOconome.
S^r Dorothee de S^t Joseph Discrett S^r Elizabeth Clare Discret.
S^r Marie Genofieu Discret.
David.

[*The handwriting of Mother Susanna Joseph Hawkins ceases and that of another nun commences, the same as from pp.* 54–62.]

Election de L'Abbesse et officieres du Couvent Des Religieuses Angloises du Fauxbourg de S^t Antoine De l'Immaculée Conception dixcept D'Octobre 1704.

Nous Henry D'Anglure de Bourlemont Abbé de S^t Pierremont commis par Monseigneur l'Eminentissime Cardinal de noailles Archevesque de Paris Duc et Pair de France commandeur des Ordres du Roy a la visite du Couvent Des Religieuses Angloises au fauxbourg S^t Antoine a paris A tout ceux qui ces presentes verront Salut scavoir faisons que Le Vendredy 17 D'Octobre 1704 nous nous somme transportes avec nostre secretaire au Couvent des dittes Religieuses de l'Immaculee Conception pour proceder a l'election d'une nouvelle Abbesse et autres Officieres ou apres la Celebration de la Messe du S^r Esprit par nous faite a laquelle tout les Religieuses ont Communie les prieres fait a la maniere accoustomme Assisté de Monsieur Whitford procureur du College d'escossois de Paris et de Monsieur Witham Doctor de Sorbonne et Superieur du Seminaire des prestres Anglois de paris Temoins nous avons receu la Demission libre et volontaire de l'Ancienne Abbesse de laquelle charge elle s'est demise entre nos mains de son plein gre et volonte a dit sa coulpe et remis le sceau et les clefs du Couvent entre nos mains en signe de sa Demission puis nous avons exhorte la Communaute de proceder a une nouvelle election Dans la veue de Dieu en laquelle La Reverende mere Marie Teresa [Harris] a ete elue canoniquement par suffrages secretes a la pluralité des voix pour Abbesse du dit Couvent Durant trois ans laquelle election nous avons accepte et confirmé de L'Autorite de mon dit Seigneur et l'avons publiée et proclamée en presence des Riligieuses lesquelles l'ont recuee et accepté pour leur vraye et legitime Abbesse

l'allant reconnoitre et saluer en son siege et en mesme temps ont procede a l'election d'une vicaire d'une maistresse des Novices d'une œconome, d'une primiere porteresse et des Discretes la mere Catherine Metilda [Rice] a ete elue vicaire, la mere Constance Hennereta [Mannock] maistresse de Novices, la sœur Gertrude [Hancock] œconome la sœur Dorothy [Southwell] primiere portiere, sœur Elizabeth [Adamson] Descrete et sœur Marie Genevievfe [Ogilvie] et apres les avoir exhorte de se bien acquitter de leurs charges de travailler fortement au maintien de la paix et l'exacte et fidelle pratique de leur Regle et Constitutions nous leur avons Donne notre Benediction : en foy de quoy nous avons signe le present Acte avec les Dites Sieurs Whitford et Whitam et les religieuses eleus et l'Avons fait sceller de notre sceau et signer de notre secretaire l'an et jour que dessus.

Henry L'anglure de Bourlemont.
Charles Whitford. T. Witham.

Sœur Marie Teresa [Harris] Abbesse indigne Sœur Caterine Methilda [Rice] vicaire ind, S^{r} Constance Hennereta [Mannock] S^{r} Dorothy [Southwell] Sœur Elizabeth [Adamson] S^{r} Marie [Ogilvie] S^{r} Gertrud [Hancock] tout Descretes.

David.

Election de L'Abbesse et Officieres Du Couvent Des Religieuses Angloises Du fauxbourg de S^{t} Antoine de l'Immaculee Conception le 20 D'Octobre 1707.

Nous Henry D'Anglure de Bourlemont Abbe de S^{t} Pierre-mont ete commis par Monseigneur L'Eminentissime Cardinal de noailles Archevesque de paris Duc et pair de france Commandeur des ordres du Roy a la visite du Couvent des Religieuses Angloises du fauxbourg S^{t} Antoine a paris A tout ceux qui ces presentes verront salut savoir faisons que Judy 20 D'Octobre 1707 nous nous sommes transportes avec notre Secretaire au Couvent des dittes Religieuses de L'Immaculee Conception pour proceder a L'Election d'une nouvelle Abbesse et autres officieres ou apres la celebration de la messe Du S^{t} Esprit par nous faite a laquelle toutes les Religieuses ont communie les prieres faites a la maniere accoutumee assiste de Monsieur Whitford procureur du College d'Ecossois de paris et De Monsieur Witham Docteur de Sorbonne et Superieur du Seminaire Des Prestres anglois a paris Temoins nous avons receu la Demission libre et volontaire de L'Ancienne Abbesse de laquelle charge elle s'est Demise entre nos mains de son plein gre et volonte a Dit sa coulpe et remis le sceau et le clefs Du Couvent entre nos mains en signe de sa Demission puis nous avons exhorté la communaute de proceder a une novelle Election Dans la veue De Dieu en laquelle la Reverende mere Marie Teresa [Harris] a ete de nouveau elue canoniquement par suffrages secrettes a la pluralité des voix pour Abbesse du Dit Couvent Durant trois ans laquelle election nous avion accepte et confirme de L'Autorite de mon dit Seigneur et l'avons publiée et proclamee en presence des Religieuses lesquells

l'ont receu et acceptee pour leur vraye et legitime Abbesse l'Allant reconnoitre et saluer en son seige et en mesme temps ont procede a l'election D'une vicaire d'une maitresse de novices d'une œconome et Des Discretes la mere Catherine Metilda [Rice] a ete eleu vicaire la mere Constance Henereta [Mannock] Maistresse Des novices d'une Œconome et Des Discretes mere Constance [Mannock] Sœur francoise [Crane] sœur Dorothy [Southwell] Sœur Marie [Ogilvie] Sœur Gertrude [Hancock] et pour l'œconome la dit sœur Gertrude et pour la primiere portiere la Sœur Dorothee et apres les avoir exhorte de se bien acquitter de leur charges de travailler fortement au maintien de la paix et l'exacte et fidelle pratique de leur Regle et constitutions nous leur avons Donne notre Benediction en foy de quoy nous avons signe le presente act avec les Dittes sieurs Whitford et Witham et les Religieuses elues et l'avons scelle de notre sceau et signer de notre secretaire l'an et Jour que dessus.

Henri D'Anglure de Bourlemont.
Thomas Witham.
Charles Whitford.

Sœur Marie Teresa [Harris] Abbesse ind.
Sœur Metilda [Rice] vicaire ind.
Sœur Constance [Mannock] metresse de novice.
Sœur francoise [Crane] Discrete.
Sœur Dorothee [Southwell] primiere portiere.
Sœur Marie Genoveufe [Ogilvie] Discrete.
Sœur Gertrude [Hancock] œconome.
David.

[*Apparently in the handwriting of Abbess Mannock.*]

Election De L'Abbesse et Officieres Du Couvent Des Religieuses Du Faubourg de S^{t} Antoine de L'Immaculee Conception le 24 d'Auvrill 1711.

Nous Henry D'Anglare de Bourlemont Abbe de S^{t} Vincent de Metz est commis paur Monseigneur L'Eminentissime Cardinel de Noailles Archeveque de Paris Duc et Pair de France Commandeur des Ordres du Roy a la visite du Couvent des Religieuses Angloises de Fauxbourg S^{t} Antoine a Paris A tous Ceux qui ces presentes verront Salut. Scavoir faisons que Venderdy Le 24 d'Auvril 1711 nous nous sommes Transportes au Couvent des dittes Religieuses de L'Immaculee Conception pour proceder a L'Election D'une Nouvelle Abbesse, et autres officieres ou apres la Celebration De la Messe du S^{t} Esprit per nous faite a laquelle toutes les Religieuses ont Communies les preres faites a la maniere accoutumee Assiste de M^{r} Whitford procureur De College D'Escossois de paris, et de Monsieur Witham Docteur De Sorbonne et Superieur du Seminaire Des prestres Anglois a Paris Temoins Nous avons Recue la Demission libre et volontaire de L'Ancienne Abbesse de Laquelle charge elle sest demise entre nos mains de son plein gré et volonte a dit sa coulpe et remies le sceau et les clefs du Couvent entre nos mains en signe de sa Demission, puis nous avons exhorte la Communauté de proceder a une nouvelle Election Dans la veue

de Dieu En laquelle La Reverende Mere Constance Henriette [Mannock] a ete elue Canoniquement par Suffrages secrettes a La Pluralite des voix pour Abbesse du dit Couvent Durant trois annees laquelle Election nous avons accepte et confirme De L'Autorite de Mon dit Seigneur et L'Avons publie et proclame en presence Des Religieuses, les quelles l'ont receu et accepte pour leur vraye et legitime Abbesse L'allant reconnoitre et salüer en son seige, et en mesme temps ont procedee a L'Ellection d'une vicaire, D'une Maitresse des novices D'une œconome et des Discrettes, La Mere Marie Terese [Harris] a ete elue vicaire La mere Mectilde [Rice] maitresse des novices et pour Discretes mere Francoise [Crane] La mere Dorothe [Southwell] La mere Marie [Ogilvie] et la mere Gertrude, et pour œconome La dite mere Gertrud [Hancock] et pour la primere portere La mere Dorothe [Southwell], et apres les avoir exhorte de se bien acquitter des leur charges de travailler fortement au maintien La [paix] et L'exacte et fidelle pratique de leur Regle et Constitutions : nous leur avons Donne nostre Benediction en foy de quoy nous avons signe la present acte avec les Dittes Sieurs Whitford et Witham et les Religieuses eleus, et L'avons scelle de nostre sceau et signe L'an et jour que dessus.

Henn D'anglure de Bourlemont.
Thomas Witham et Charle Whytford.

S^r Constance Mannock Abbesse.
S^r Francois Clare [Crane] Discrett.
S^r Dorothee Joseph [Southwell] discrett.
S^r Gertrud Hancock Œconome Discreit.
S^r Marie Teresa [Harris] Vicaire.
S^r Catherine Mecthild [Rice] Discrette.
S^r Marie Geneveve [Ogilvie] discreet.

Election De L'Abbesse Et officieres du Couvent Des Religieuses du Fauxbourg de S^t Antoine de L'Immaculée Conception Le 24 d'Auvril 1714.

Nous Henry D'Anglure de Bourlemont Abbé de S^t Vincent de Metz Superieur et Commis par Monseigneur L'Eminentissime Cardinal De Noailles Archeveque De Paris Duc et Pair de France Commandeur Des Ordres Du Roy a la Visite Du Couvent Des Riligieuses Angloises Du Fauxbourg De S^t Antoine a Paris A tous ceux que ces presentes verront Salut, Scavoir faisons que Mardy Le 24 d'Auvril 1714 nous nous sommes transportes au Couvent des Dittes Religieuses de Le Immaculee Conception pour proceder a L'Election D'une Nouvelle Abbesse Et Autres Officieres ou apres La Celebration de La S^t Messe du S^t Esprit par nous faite a laquelle toutes les Religieuses ont Communies, les Prieres faite a La Maniere accoutumée Assisté de M^r Whitford principal du College d'Escossois de Paris, et de Monsieur Witham Docteur de Sorbonne et Superieur du Seminaire des pretres Angloises a paris Temoins, nous avons Receu La Demission Libre Et volontaire De L'Ancienne Abbesse De Laquelle charge Elle s'est Demise entre nos mains de son plein gré et volonté a dit sa coulpe et remis le sceau et Les Clefs Du Couvent entre nos mains En signe De sa Demission puis nous avons exhorté La Communauté

De proceder a une Nouvelle Election Dans La veue de Dieu en Laquelle La Reverende Mere Constance Henriette Mannock a ete elue Canoniquement par suffrages secrettes a La pluralité Des voix du Dit Couvent Durant trois Années Laquelle Election nous avons accepté et confirmé De L'Autorite De Mon Dit Seigneur Et L'avons publié et proclamé en presence Des Religieuses Lesquelles l'ont receu et accepte pour Leur vraye et Legitime Abbesse, L'Allant reconnoitre et Salüere en son Siege et en mesme Temps ont procedée a Election D'une vicaire D'une maitresse Des novices D'une œconome et Des Discretes. La mere Marie Terese [Harris] a ete elue vicaire La mere Mectilde [Rice] Maitresse Des Novices, et pour Discretes Mere Mectilde [Rice] Mere Francoise [Crane] La Mere Gertrude [Hancock] et pour La primiere portiere La mere Dorothe [Southwell] La Mere Marie [Ogilvie] et La mere Gertrude [Hancock] et pour œconome La dit Mere Gertrude et Apres les avoir exhorté de se bien acquitter de leur charges de travailler fortement au maintien De La paix et d'exacte et fidele pratique de Leur Regle et Constitutions nous Leur avons Donné nostre Benediction en foy de quoy nous avons signe le present Acte avec Les Dites Sieurs Whitford et Witham et Les Religieuses elues et L'avons scellé de nostre sceau et signé L'an et jour que Dessus.

Henry D'anglure de Bourlemont—Thomas Witham superieur du Seminaire Des Anglois—Ch Witeghford princepal du Colleg D'Escosses—S^{r} Constance Mannock Abbesse Indigne—Sœur Marie Terese [Harris] vicaire S^{r} francoise Cleare [Crane] discrette —Sœur Catherine Mecthilde [Rice] discrette, Sœur Dorothe Joseph [Southwell] discreet Sœur Marie de S^{t} Geniveve [Ogilvie] discreette—Sœur Gertrud Hancok œconome et descriette.

[*In another hand, but not that which commences in the diary under the same date, p.* 70.]

Election de L'Abbesse et Officieres du Couvent des Religieuses Angloises du Faubourg S^{t} Antoine de L'Immaculee Conception le 24^{me} d'Avril 1717.

Nous Henry d'Anglure de Bourlemont Abbé de S^{t} Vincent de Metz, Superieur et commis par Monseigneur L'Eminentissime Cardinal de Noailles, Archeveque de Paris, Duc et Pair de France, Commandeur des Ordres du Roy, A La Visite du Couvent desReligieuses Angloises du Faubourg de S^{t} Antoine a Paris A tous ceux que ces Presentes verront Salut Scavoir Faisons que Samedy Le 24 d'Avril 1717 nous nous sommes Transportes au couvent des dites Religieuses de L'Immaculee Conception pour Proceder a L'Election d'une Nouvelle Abbesse et autres Officieres, ou Apres La celebration de La S^{t} Messe du S^{t} Esprit par nous faite A Laquelle toutes Les Religieuses ont Communiés, Les Prieres faite a La Maniere Accoutumé, Assisté de Monsieur Witham docteur de Sorbonne et Superieur du Seminaire des Anglois a Paris et de Monsieur Claude Rinboult Prestre Receveur General de La Paroisse de S^{t}

Paul a Paris Temoins. Nous Avons Receu la demission Libre st volontaire de L'Ancienne Abesse De Laquelle charge elle s'est demise entre nos mains, de son plein gré et volonté A dit sa coulpe et Remis Le sceau et les Clefs du Couvent entré nos mains en signe de sa Demission. Puis nous Avons Exhorté la Communoté de Proceder a une Nouvelle Election dans La veue de Dieu En Laquelle La Reverende Mere Gertrude Françoise Hancok a este Elüe canoniquement par suffrages secretes a la pluralite des Voix du dit Couvent durant Trois Annez. Laquelle Election nous avons Accepté et Confirmé de L'Autorité de Mon dit Seigneur, et L'avons Publié et Proclamé en Presances des Religieuses, Lesquelles L'ont Receu et Accepté pour leur Vraye et Legitime Abbesse, L'Allant Reconnoistre et Saluer en son seige, Et mesme ont Procedé a L'Election d'un Vicaire d'une Maitresse des Novices, d'une Econome, et discrettes. La Mere Marie Terese [Harris] a esté elüe vicaire, La Mere Constance [Mannock] Maitresse des Novices et pour discrettes, Mere Constance La Mere Mictilda [Rice] et pour Eoconome La dite Mere Mictilde, La mere dorothée [Southwell] La mere Clemence [Darell], La mere Marie [Ogilvie] et pour La Premiere Portiere La M^re^ dorothe [Southwell]. Et apres Les avoir Exhorté de se bien Acquitter de leur charges de Travailler Fortement au Maintien de La Paix, et de L'Exacte et Fidelle Pratique de Leur Regle et Constitutions : nous Avons Donné nostre Benediction : En Foy de Quoy Nous avons signé Le Present Acte avec Les dites Sieurs Witham et Rinbault : et Les Religieuses Eluës et L'Avons scellé de Nostre sceau et signé L'An et jour que desus.

Henry d'Anglure de Bourlemont.
Thomas Witham Superieur du Seminaire Anglois a Paris.
Rinbault Prestre.
S^re^ Gertrude Hancock Humble Abesse.
S^re^ Marie Teresa [Harris] Vicaire Ind :
Sœur Constance Henrietta [Mannock] discrette.
Sœur Mictilda [Rice] discrette S^re^ Dorothé [Southwell] discrette S^re^ Henrietta Clemence [Darell] discrette S^re^ Marie [Ogilvie] discrette.

Election de L'Abbesse et Officieres du Convent des Religieuses Angloises du Faubourg de S^t^ Antoine De L'Immaculée Conception le 8^me^ Juin 1720.

Nous Henry d'Anglure de Bourlemont Abbé de S^t^ Vincent de Metz superieur et commis par Monseigneur L'Eminentissime Cardinal de Noailles Archeveque de Paris, Duc et Pair de France, Commandeur des Ordres du Roy, A Le visite du Couvent des Religieuses Angloises Du Faubourg de S^t^ Antoine a Paris. A tous ceux que ces Presentes verrons salut, scavoir Faisons que Le Samedy Le 8^me^ du Juin 1720 nous nous sommes Transportes au Couvent des dites Religieuses de L'Immaculée Conception pour Proceder à L'Election d'une Nouvelle Abesse et autres officieres, ou Apres La Celebration de La Messe du S^t^ Esprit par nous faite, a Laquelle toutes Les Religieuses on't Communié Les Prieres faites a La Manniere

Accoustumé, Assisté de Monsieur Jean Ingleton Docteur de Sorbonne et Superieur du Seminaire des Anglois a Paris, et de Charls Whytford Prestre, et Principal du College des Escossois a Paris Temoins. Nous avons Receu La demission de La Mere Constance [Mannock] vicaire en L'Absence de La Mere Gertrude [Hancock] Ancienne Abesse, Laquelle Mere vicaire nous a Remis Le Sceau et les Clefs du Couvent en signe de sa demission : puis nous avons Exhorté La Communoté de Proceder a une Nouvelle Election Dans La Veue de Dieu, en Laquelle La Reverende Mere Constance Mannock a esté Eleu Canoniquement par Suffrages secrets, a La Pluralité des Voix Abesse du dit Couvent durant trois Annéz ; Laquelle Election Nous Avons Accepté et confirmé de L'Autorité de Mon dit Seigneur, Et L'Avons Publié et Proclamé en Presence des Religieuses, Lesquelles L'ont Receu et Accepté pour leur Vraye et Legitime Abesse, L'Allant Reconnoistre et saluer En son siege, en mesme Temps on't Procedé a L'Election d'une Vicaire, d'une Maitresse des Novices, d'une Eoconome, et discrettes ; La seour Anne Adamson a esté eleu vicaire, La seour Marie Ogilvie Maitresse des Novices, Et pour discrettes La Mere Mictilde Rice, La seour Dorothé Southwell et La Seour Clemence Dorell, et pour Œconome La Seour Benedicta Whetenhall, et pour La Premiere Portiere La dite Seour Dorothé. Et apres Les Avoir Exhorté de se bien Acquitter de leur charges, de Travailler Fortement au Maintien de La Paix, et de L'exacte et Fidele Pratique de leur Regle et Constitutions ; Nous Avons donné Nostre Benediction · en foy de quoy Nous Avons Signé Le Present Acte avec Les dits sieurs Ingleton et Whytford et Les Religieuses Elües, Et L'Avons scellé de Nostre Sceau et signé L'an et jour que dessus.

Henry d'Anglure de Bourlemont.
Jean Ingleton.
Charles Whytford.

Seour Constance Mannock Abesse Indigne.
Seour Anne [Adamson] Vicaire Ind :
Seour Mictilde [Rice] discrette.
Seour Dorothé [Southwell] discrette.
Seour Clemence [Darell] discrette.
Seour Marie Genevieve [Ogilvie] discrette.
Seour Benedicta Teresa [Whetenhall] EOconome.

[*The same hand that writes the diary from April* 24, 1717, *to June* 6, 1726, *pp.* 70–83, *commences here.*]

Election de L'Abbesse et Officieres du Couvent des Religieuses Angloises du faubourg de S^{t} Antoine de L'Immaculée Conception ce 8^{em} Juin 1723.

Nous Henry Danglure Bourlemon abbé de S^{t} Vincent de metz superieur et commis par monseigneur L'Emmentissime Cardinal de noailles archeveque de paris, duc et pair de france, commandeur des ordres du Roy, a la visite du Couvent des Religieuses angloises du faubourg S^{t} Antoine a paris a touts ceux que ces presentes verront

Salut, Scavoir faisons que le mardy 8em Juin 1723 nous nous sommes transportes au couvent des dites Religieuses de L'immaculée conception pour proceder a L'electione d'une nouvelle Abbesse, et autres officieress, ou apres la Celebratione de la Messe du St Esprit par nous faite, a la quelle touts les Religieuses ont Communiés, les prieres faites a la Maniere accoutumée Assisté de Monsieur Jean Ingleton docteur de Sorbonne, et Superieur du Seminaire des Anglois a paris et de Charle Whytford prestre et principal du College des Ecossois a paris tesmoins, nous avons receu la demission de la mere Constance [Mannock], ancienne Abbesse laquelle mere Constance nous a remis le Sceau, et les Clefs du Couvent en signe de demission, puis nous avons exorte La Communauté de procedé a une nouvelle Election dans la Veue de Dieu, en laquelle la Reverend mere Constance Manock a esté Elüe Canoniquement par suffrages secrets a la pluralité des Voix Abbesse du dit Couvent durant trois années Laquelle Electione nous avons accepté et confirmé de l'autorité de mon dit Seigneur, et l'avons publiée et proclamé en presence des Religieuses, lesquelles l'ont Receue et acceptée pour leur Vraye et legitime Abbesse l'allant Reconnoitre et salüer en son Siege, en meme temps ont procedé a L'Electione d'une Vicaire, d'une maitresse des novices, d'une œconome et discrettes, la sœur Clemence Henriette darell a esté Elüe Vicaire par scrutin, la Sœur Marie Ogilvy a este Elüe maitresse des novices, et pour Discrette la mere Mecthilde Rice, la sœure Dorothe Southuell, la Sœure Anne Adamson—la dite Sœure Marie Ogilvy et la Sœur Benoist Whetenhall qui a esté aussi Elüe œconome, et la dite sœure dorothée Southuell premiere portiere ; et apress les avoire Exhorté de se bien acquitter de leurs Charges de travailler fortement au maintiene de la paix et de l'exacte et fidelle pratique de leur Regle et Constitutione nous avons donné nostre Benediction, en foy de quoy nous avons signé le present acte avect les dits sieurs Ingleton et Whytford, et les Religieuses Elües et l'avons scellé de nostre sceau et signé l'an et Jour que dessus.

Henry Danglure de Bourlemon.
Jean Ingleton. Charle Whytford.
Sœur Constance Mannock Abbesse.
Sœure Clemence [Darell] Vicaire.
Sœure Catherine Matilld [Rice] Discrete.
Sœure Dorothé [Southwell], Discrete.
Sœure Anne Adansome Discrete.
Sœure marie Genevieve [Ogilvie], Discrete.
Sœure Benedicta [Whetenhall] EOconome, Discrete.

Electione De L'Abbesse et d'officires du Couvent des Religieuses Angloisse du foubourg de St Antoine de L'immaculée Conceptione ce Vingt six Juin 1726.

Nous Henry Danglure de Bourlemont Abbée de St Vincent de metz, Superieur et Commis par Monseigneur l'Eminentissime Cardinal de noailles, Archeveque de paris Duc et pair de france Commandeur des ordres du Roy, a la Visite du Couvent des Religi-

euses Angloises, du faubourg S^{t} Antoine a paris, a touts Ceux que ces presents Verront Salut, scavoir faisons que le mercredy, Vingt sixieme Juin 1726, nous nous sommes transportés au Couvent des dites Religieuses de l'immaculée Conception, pour proceder a l'Electione d'une nouvelle Abbesse, et autres officiress, ou apres la Celebratione de la masse du S^{t} Esprit par nous faite a laquelle touts les Religieuses ont Communies, les priers faites a la maniere accoutumée, Assisté de M^{res} Jean Ingleton Docteur de Sorbonne et Superieur du Seminaire des Anglois a paris et de Charle Whytford prestre et principall du Coliege des Ecossois a paris, tesmoins, nous avons Receu la demissione de la Mere Constance, ancienne Abbesse, laquelle mere Constance [Mannock] nous a Remis le sceau et les Clefs du Couvent en singne de Demissione puis nous avons Exhorté la Communauté de proceder a une nouvelle Electione dans la Veue de Dieu, en laquelle la Revorende mere marie Genevievie ogilvie, a este Elüe Canoniquement par suffragess secrets, a la pluralité des voix, Abbesse du ditte couvent durant trois années, laquelle Electione nous avons accepté et confirmé de l'autorite de mon dit Seigneure, et l'avons publié et proclamé en presence de Religieuses, lesquelles l'ont Receue et acceptée pour leur Vraye et legitime Abbesse, l'allant Reconnoitre et Saluere en son Siege, et en mesme temps ont procedé a l'Electione d'une Vicaire, d'une maistresse de novices, une Econnome et Discrettes, la sœure Anne Adamsone a esté Elue vicaire par scrutine, la sœur Constance Manock a este Elüé maitresse des novices, et pour Discrette la ditte mere Constance [Mannock], la sœur Dorothée Southuell, la Sœur Clemence Darell, Sœur laurence Richardeson, et Sœur Louisse Stafford, ont esté Elües, la ditte sœur Clemence Darell a esté Elüe Econome et la ditte Sœur Laurence Richardeson premiere portire, et apres les avoire Exhortees de se bien acquitter de leurs Charges et de travailler fortement a maintient de la paix et de l'exacte et fidelle pratique de leur Regle et Constitutiones nous avons donne nostre Benediction, En foy de quoy nous avons signé le present acte avec les ditts sieurs Ingleton et Whytford, et les Religieuses Elüe et l'avons scellé de noster sceau et signé l'an et Jour que Dessus.

Henry Danglure de Bourlemont.
Jean Ingleton. Charle Whytford.
Sœur Marie Ogelvie Abbesse indigne
Sœur Anne [Adamson] vicaire, Sœur Constance [Mannock] Discrite
Sœur Dorothee [Southwell] Discrite, Sœur Clemence [Darell] Discrite
Sœur Laurence [Richardson] Discrite, Sœur Louise [Stafford] Discrite

[*Sister Louisa Stafford here commences.*]

Election de L'Abbesse et officieres Du Monastere Des Religieuses Angloises Du fauxbourg S^{t} Antoine De L'Immaculée Conception ce vingt et un jour de Juillet mil sept cent vingt neuf.

Nous Pierre De La Chasse, Pretre, Docteur de Sorbone, Chanoine De L'Eglise De Paris, Commis et deputé par Messieurs du Chapitre de Lad. Eglise et Messieurs les Grands Vicaires Administrateurs

de L'Archeveché pendant la vacance du siege Archiepiscopal, suivant l'acte du samedy neuvieme jour du present mois de Juillet Mil sept cent vingt neuf signé vivant et plus bas Andry secretaire Du Chapitre, La dite Commission a l'effet de presider aux Elections du Monastere Des Religieuses Angloises De L'Immaculée Conception et d'entendre et arreter les comptes de Lad. Maison. Savoir faisons que le Jeudy vingt unieme Jour de Juillet Mil sept cent vingt neuf nous nous sommes transportés au dit monastere avant huit heures du matin pour proceder a l'Election d'une nouvelle Abbesse et autres officieres, ou aprés la celebration de la Messe Du Saint Esprit par nous faite a laquelle toutes les Religieuses ont communié, et les prieres faites a la maniere accoutumée, assisté de Messire Jean Ingleton Docteur de Sorbone et Superieur du Seminaire des Anglois a Paris et de M^re^ Charles Whiteford pretre et principal du College des Ecossois a Paris, temoins de la dite Election ; nous avons receu la demission de la Reverende Mere Marie Genevieve Ogilvie Ancienne Abbesse, laquelle Mere Marie Genevieve nous a remis le sceau et les Clefs dud. Monastere en signe de demission apres quoy nous aurions prononcé un discours en presence de la Communauté sur les dispositions necessaires pour l'Election et les qualités d'une Superieure, lequel discours finy toutes les Religieuses qui ont droit de suffrage en lad. Election se soient successivement aproaché de la grille et mis leur suffrages dans une boite commencant par les plus jeunes ainsy quil est porté aux Constitutions dud. Monastere, tous lesquels suffrages ayant esté par nous et les temoins cy dessus, lus et examiné nous aurions reconnu que Reverende Mere Marie Genevieve Ogilvie cy devant Abbesse a esté canoniquement elue et continuée en lad. qualité d'Abbesse par tous les vœux et suffrages unanimes de lad. Communauté pour exercer lad. charge pendant l'espace de trois années laquelle Election nous avons accepté et confirmé de l'autorite de mes dit sieurs du Chapitre de L'Eglise de Paris, administrateurs De L'Archeveché pendant la vacance Du Siege et avons publié et proclamé la dite Election en presence des d. Religieuses qui l'ont receüe et acceptée et ont reconnu lad. Mere Marie Genevieve Ogilvie pour leur vray et legitime Abbesse, l'allant saluer en son siege, et ensuite ont procedé a l'Election d'une vicaire, d'une maitresse des Novices, d'une Econome, et Discrettes, Savoir la Mere Clemence Darel pour Mere vicaire par la voye du Scrutin, la Mere Constance Mannock a este elüe Maitresse des Novices, et pour Discrettes la dite Mere Constance Mannock, La sœur Dorothé Southwell, la Sœur Anne Adamson, La Sœur Laurence Richardson, et La Sœur Louise Stafford ; La dite Sœur Louise Stafford a esté elüe Econome, et Ladite Sœur Laurence Richardson a esté elüe premiere portiere, le tout par suffrages secrets et de vive voix en nostre presence et celle des temoins surnommés. et aprés avoir exhorté toutes ledites Religieuses Elües, de se bien acquitter de leurs Charges et employs, et de travailler sans relache et avec zele a maintenir la paix et l'exacte pratique de leur regle et constitutions, nous aurions donné notre Benediction a Lad. Communauté, En foy de quoy nous avons

signé le present acte avec les dits sieurs Ingleton et Whytford et lesd. Religieuses elües led. Jour vingt et unieme de Juillet l'an mil sept cent vingt neuf et scelle led. acte du sceau de la maison.

Pierre De La Chasse.
Ingleton. Ch : Whytford.
Sre Marie Ogilvie He Abbesse.
Sre Clemence [Darell] Vicaire.
Sre Constance Mannock Discrette.
Sre Dorothé Southwell Discrette.
Sre Anne Adamson Discrette.
Sre Laurance Richardson Discrette.
Sre Louise Stafford Discrette.

Election de L'Abbesse et des Officieres du Monastere des Religieuses Angloises De L'Immaculée Conception fauxbourg St Antoine Le trentieme Jour de Septembre Mil Sept Cent trente deux.

Nous Pierre De La Chasse Pretre Docteur De Sorbonne chanoine De L'Eglise De Paris, Superieur du Monastere Des Religieuses Angloises De L'Immaculée Conception fauxbourg St Antoine a Paris, Scavoir faisons que le Mardy trentieme jour de Septembre de L'Année Mil Sept cent trente deux, nous nous sommes transportés aud. Monastere avant huit heures du Matin pour proceder a L'Election d'une nouvelle Abbesse et autres officieres ou aprés la celebration de la Messe du St Esprit par nous faite a laquelle lesd. Religieuses ont communié, Et les prieres faites en la maniere accoutumée, Nous avons receu la Demission de la Reverende Mere Marie Genevieve Ogilvie Ancienne Abbesse, laquelle nous a remis le sceau et les clefs dud. Monastere aprés quoy nous avons prononcé un discours en presence de la Communaute assemblé au Choeur de L'Eglise dud. Monastere, lequel discours estant finy, toutes les Religieuses ayant droit de suffrages en la ditte Election se sont successivement aprochés de nous assistés de Messire Jean Ingleton prestre Docteur de Sorbonne et Superieur du Seminaire des Anglois a paris et de Messire Charles Whytford prêtre et principal du College Des Ecossois a paris temoins de la dite Election, Les dites Religieuses commençant par les plus jeunes ainsy qu'il est porté aux constitutions de la dite Maison et communauté ont mis leur suffrages dans une boitte tous lesquels suffrages ayant esté par nous et les temoins cy dessus lus et examinés, nous avons reconnu que Reverende Mere Louise Stafford cy devant Econome dud. Monastere a esté canoniquement Elue par la pluralité des suffrages du Chapitre de la dite Communauté et par le premier scrutin Abbesse ou superieure de la dite Maison pour exercer la dite charge D'Abbesse pendant l'espace de trois années laquelle Election nous avons accepté et confirmé de l'autorité De Monseigneur De Vintimille Du Luc Archeveque De Paris et avons publié et proclamé la dite Election en presence ded. Religieuses qui l'ont receu et acceptés et en consequence ont reconnu la dite Mere Louise Stafford pour leur vraye et legitime Abbesse l'allant saluer et

luy rendre les Respects accoutumées dans la place destiné a la Mere Abbesse, ce qui auroit esté pareillement observé par les autres Religieuses de chœur et converses qui ne sont pas en droit d'assister au chapitre et d'y donner leurs suffrages, ensuite led. Religieuses ayant droit de suffrages auroient pareillement proceddé a L'Election d'une mere Vicaire, et par la pluralité des suffrages de lad. Communauté nous avons reconnû que La Mere Laurence Richardson auroit esté canoniquement eleu en lad. qualité et office de Mere Vicaire, laquelle Election nous aurions pareillement confirmée publiée et proclamée par la meme autorité, et lad. Mere Laurence auroit esté reconnû et salué par la Communauté en la dite qualité de vicaire laquelle qualité luy auroit esté conferé par la voye du scrutin, apres quoy les dites Meres Abbesse et vicaire auroient en nôtre presence et celle des temoins surnommées proceddé a l'election des autres officieres, par la voye de suffrages donné de vive voix, lesquelles suffrages ayant esté par nous receûs nous aurions reconnû que les Meres Dorothé [Southwell], Clemence [Darell], Marie [Ogilvie], Delfine [Chapman], et Sainte [*Sœur*] Claire [Lloyd], ont esté Eleu Discrettes, la Mere Marie Maitresse Des Novices, la Mere Clemence Econome et la Mere Delfine premiere portiere, lesquelles Elections nous aurions pareillement proclamé, et aprés avoir exhorté lesd. Religieuses de s'acquitter avec zele desd. employ et de garder entr'elles la paix et la charité nous aurions donné nôtre Benediction a lad. Communauté que nous aurions pareillement exhorté de continuer a maintenir une union si necessaire et si ediffiante et a vivre dans l'exacte observation des regles et constitutions de lad. Maison En foy de quoy nous avons signée la present acte en presence Des Sieurs Ingleton et Whytford et les Dites Religieuses eleues qui l'ont signées avec nous led. Jour trente Septembre Mil sept cent trente deux Auquel acte le sceau de la maison a esté aposé ainsy signée.

De La Chasse.
Jean Ingleton, Ch: Whytford.
Sœur Louise Stafford h^e Abbesse.
Sœur Laurence Richardson vicaire.
Sœur Dorothé Southwell Discrette.
Sœur Clemence [Darell] Discrette Econome.
Sœur Marie Ogilvie Discrette.
Sœur Delfine Chapman Discrette.
Sœur Claire Lloyd Discrette.

Election De L'Abbesse et Des officieres Du Monastere Des Religieuses Angloises De L'Immaculée Conception fauxbourg S^t Antoine le premier jour D'Octobre De L'Année Mil sept cent trente cinq.

Nous Pierre De La Chasse Pretre Docteur De Sorbone Sous chantre et Chanoine de L'Eglise de Paris superieur du Monastere Des Religieuses Angloises de L'Immaculée Conception fauxbourg S^t Antoine A Paris savoir faisons que le Samedi premier Jour D'Octobre de l'année Mil sept cent trente cinq nous nous sommes

transportés audit Monastere a huit heures du matin, a l'effet de proceder a l'Election d'une nouvelle Abbesse et des autres officieres de ladite maison ; et qu'apres y avoir celebré la Messe Du Saint Esprit, et les prieres accoutumées lors des Elections ayant este faites, nous nous sommes aprochés de la grande grille du chœur venetus de surplis et d'etole et assistés de Messire Charles Whytford Pretre et principal du College des Ecossois A Paris demeurant aud. College fosses S^{t} Victor et de Messire George Hinde Pretre Bachelier en Theologie de la faculté de Paris et Procureur du Seminaire des Anglois y demeurant rue des Postes a Paris, temoins de la dite Election : ou estant nous aurions en presence de la Communauté des dites Religieuses assemblées receu la demission de la Reverende Mere Louise Stafford Abbesse dud. Monastere laquelle auroit remis le sceau et les clefs de la dite Maison ; aprés quoy nous aurions prononcé un discours sur les Regles a observer dans les Elections des Superieurs, lequel discours estant fini toutes les Religieuses aiant droit de suffrage aux Elections auroient aporté suivant leur rang et commencant par les plus Jeunes, leurs billets fermés et les auroient mis dans une boëtte suivant l'usage, tous lesquels billets ou suffrages auroient este par nous comptés et ensuite ouverts et lus en presence des temoins surnomés, et par la lecture desd. suffrages nous aurions reconnu que la dite Reverende Mere Louise Stafford a esté canoniquement elue et continuée Abbesse ou Superieure dud. Monastere par la pluralité des voix ou suffrages de la communauté et par le premier scrutin, pour exercer la dite charge D'Abbesse pendant l'espace de trois années, laquelle Election nous avons acceptée et confirmée de L'autorité De Monseigneur L'Archeveque De Paris et en consequence avons publié et proclamé la dite Election en presence desd. Religieuses qui l'ont accepté et ont reconnu ladite Mere Louise Stafford pour leur vraie et legitime Abbesse l'allant saluer et luy rendre les Respects acoutumée en la place destinée a la Mere Abbesse : ce qui auroit esté pareillement observé par les autres Religieuses converses et novices lesquelles n'ont pas droit d'assister au Chapitre ; ensuite lesd. Religieuses aiant droit de suffrage auroient procedé en la mesme forme que dessus a l'Election d'une Mere Vicaire et par la pluralité desd. suffrages nous avons reconnu que La Mere Laurence Richardson a esté canoniquement Elue et continuée dans led. office de Mere Vicaire, laquelle Election nous aurions pareillement confirmée publiée et proclamée par la même autorité et ladite Mere Laurence auroit esté reconnu et saluée en lad. qualité de Vicaire par ladite Communauté, converses et novices, en presence des dits temoins, apres quoy les dites Mere Abbesse et Vicaire avec les Meres Anciennes discrettes auroient en nostre presence et assistés comme dessus procedé a l'election des autres officieres par la voye de suffrages par elles donnés des vives voix, lesquels suffrages aiant esté par nous recus et redigés par escrit, nous aurions reconnu que les Meres Clemence [Darell], Marie [Ogilvie], Delphine [Chapman], Claire [Lloyd], et Cecile [Chancellor] ont este elues discrettes, La Mere Marie Maitresse des Novices, La Mere Clemence Econome, et La Mere Delphine premiere portiere,

toutes lesquelles Elections nous avons confirmées et proclamées comme dessus ; Et aprés avoir exhorté toutes lesdites officieres de s'acquitter avec zele et avec prudence de leurs employs, Et la Communauté de conserver avec soin la paix et la charité dans l'exacte observation des Regles et constitutions de la dite Maison, nous leur aurions donné nostre Benediction ; en foy de quoy nous avons signé ces presentes avec lesd. temoins et officieres et avons fait aposer au present acte le sceau dud. Monastere les jours et au que dessus.

De la Chasse.
Charles Whytford.
George Hinde.
Sœur Louise Stafford Hu^ble^ Abbesse.
Sœur Laurence Richardson Vicaire.
Sœur Clemence Darell Econome.
Sœur Marie Ogilvie Discrette.
Sœur Delphina Chapman Discrette.
Sœur Claire Lloyd Discrette.
Sœur Cecile Chancellor Discrette.

Election De L'Abbesse et des Officieres Du Monastere Des Religieuses Angloises De L'Immaculée Conception fauxbourg S^t^ Antoine le premier jour d'octobre Mil sept cent trente huit.

Nous Pierre De La Chasse Pretre Docteur De Sorbone Souchantre et Chanoine De L'Eglise De Paris Superieur du Monastere Des Religieuses Angloises De L'Immaculée Conception fauxbourg S^t^ Antoine Savoir faisons que le 1^er^ jour D'Octobre Mil Sept cent trente huit huit heures du Matin nous sommes transportée aud. Monastere a l'effet de proceder a L'Election d'une nouvelle Abbesse et des autres officieres de la maison et apres avoir celebré La Messe Du S^t^ Esprit nous nous sommes aprochés de la grande grille du Chœur revetue de surplis et d'etolle assistée De M^re^ Jacques Maurice pretre Anglois desmeurant au College de Bonsecours et de M^re^ George Hynde Pretre du Seminaire des Anglois y demeurant temoins de lad. Election ou apres avoir receu la demission De Mere Louise Stafford Abbesse dud. Monastere laquelle nous auroit remis le sceau et les clefs de lad. Maison nous aurions prononcé un discours touchant les Elections, apres lequel toutes les Religieuses ayant droit de suffrage auroient aportée leurs billets fermés et les auroient mis dans une boete posée sur la grille suivant l'usage lesquels suffrages nous aurions compté et ensuite ouverts present lesd. temoins et aurions reconnu par la lecture d'Iceux que Mere Ogilvie dite Mere Marie a esté Canoniquement Eleu Abbesse dud. Monastere pour exercer lad. charge pendant trois années, laquelle Election nous aurions acceptés et confirmée de l'autorite de Monseigneur L'Archeveque de Paris et en consequence avons publié et proclamé lad. Election auxd. Religieuses qui l'ont accepté et ont reconnu lad. Mere Marie pour Abbesse en la saluant suivant l'usage et luy rendant en cette qualité les Respects accoutumés en la place de L'Abbesse en laquelle elle auroit esté installée, ce qui auroit esté

pareillement observé par les autres Religieuses Converses et Novices, En suite lesd. Meres ayant Droit de Suffrage auroient pareillement Eleu pour Mere Vicaire S^re^ Laurence Richardson laquelle elles auroient continué en lad. place, laquelle Election nous aurions pareillement confirmée et laquelle Mere Vicaire auroit esté reconnue et salué en Lad. qualité par toutes les Religieuses tant celles du Chapitre que par les autres Religieuses qui n'ont pas droit de suffrage Novices et Converses en presence desd. temoins, apres que lesdites Meres Abbesse et Vicaire avec les anciennes Discrettes auroient en nostre presence et assistée comme dessus procedé a L'Election des autres officieres et Discrettes par la voye de suffrages de vive voix lesquels suffrages ayant esté par nous redigés par escrit nous aurions reconnu que les Meres Clemence [Darell], Claire [Lloyd], Cecile [Chancellor], Louise [Stafford], et Beatrix [Stafford] ont esté elües Discrettes, la Mere Beatrix Maitresse des Novices, la Mere Clemence Econome, et la Mere Cecile premiere portiere, toutes lesquelles Elections nous aurions pareillement confirmées et proclamée comme dessus et par l'autorité de Mond. Seigneur L'Archeveque et apres avoir exhorté la Communauté a conserver la paix et la charité suivant les Regles et constitutions nous aurions donné nostre Benediction, En foy de quoy nous avons dressé le present acte avec les temoins surnommés auquel acte auroit esté aposé le sceau dud. Monastere le jour et an que dessus.

De La Chasse Superieur. Jacques Maurice.
George Hinde.
S^re^ Marie Ogilvie H^e^ Abbesse.
S^re^ Laurence Richardson Vicaire.
S^re^ Clemence [Darell] Econome.
S^re^ Claire [Lloyd] Discrette.
S^re^ Cecile Chancellor Discrette.
S^re^ Louise Stafford Discrette.
S^re^ Beatrix Stafford Discrette.

Election De L'Abbesse Du Monastere Des Religieuses Angloises De L'Immaculée Conception fauxbourg S^t^ Antoine le dix sept jour de Mars Mil sept cent trente neuf.

Nous Urbain Robinet Vicaire General De Monseigneur L'Archeveque de paris assisté de Monsieur George Hinde pretre Du Seminaire des Anglois et De Monsieur Maurice Bouier pretre Chappelain de la Maison avons le Mardy dix sept mars mil sept cent trente neuf procedé a L'Election d'une Abbesse Du Monastere des Dames Religieuses Angloises Du Fauxbourg S^t^ Antoine et toutes les Vocales estant assemblées ont elu en la place de feu Marie Ogilvie leur precedente Abbesse et morte le 28 de fevrier dernier Sœur Louise Stafford Religieuse dudit Monastere quoiqu'elle ait esté precedemment Abbesse pendant six ans et que depuis ny ait que cinq mois D'intervalle [dont Monseigneur L'Archeveque a dispensé]* et on a de plus choisi pour Discretes Sœur Beatrix Stafford quoique sœur de L'Abbesse actuelle avec la Dispence De Mon Dit Seigneur

L'Archeveque et pour autre Discrete Sœur Therese Jenison toutes deux Religieuses dudit Monastere.

Urbain Robinet Vic. Gen.

En presence de George Hinde pretre Du Seminaire Anglois et de Maurice Bouier pretre et Docteur in Theologie.

Sœur Louise Stafford Hu^{ble} Abbesse.
Sœur Laurence Richardson Vicaire.
Sœur Clemence Darrel Econome.
Sœur Claire Lloyd Discrette.
Sœur Cecile Chancellor Discrette.
Sœur Beatrix Stafford Discrette.
Sœur Therese Jenison Discrette.

* The words in brackets are crossed out in the original and the following note appended:—"Approuvé la rature de quatre mots n'y ayant point ce besoin de dispence dans le cas exposé. Urbain Robinet, vicaire generalle."

Election de L'Abbesse et Des Officieres Du Monastere Des Religieuses Angloises De L'Immaculée Conception fauxbourg S^t Antoine le dix Sept jour de Mars Mil Sept cent quarante deux.

Nous Urbain Robinet Vicaire General De Monseigneur L'Archeveque de Paris assisté de Monsieur Mathieu Beare Docteur de Sorbonne, Superieur Du Seminaire des Anglois rue des postes a Paris, et de Monsieur Maurice Bovier aussy Prêtre Docteur en Theologie et Chapellain de La Maison, avons ce Samedy dix sept mars Mil sept cent quarante deux procedé a L'Election d'une Abbesse du Monastere des Dames Religieuses Angloises Du fauxbourg S^t Antoine: et toutes les Dames vocales assemblées a cette fin ont élu et confirmé en la place d'abbesse La Sœur Louise Stafford ci devant Abbesse pendant l'espace de trois années selon la Regle de la Maison: laquelle Election et ce confirmation nous avons accepté et confirmé de L'authorité De Monseigneur L'Archeveque de paris; et en consequence de ce, avons publié et proclamé L'Election faite aux dites Dames Religieuses qui l'ont accepté, et ont reconnu La dite R. Mere Louise Stafford pour Abbesse en la saluant suivant l'usage, et luy rendant en cette qualité les respects accoutumés en la place d'abbesse en laquelle elle auroit esté installée: ce qui auroit pareillement esté observé par les autres Religieuses converses et novices. Ensuite les dites Meres vocales auroient élû pour mere vicaire sœur Laurence Richardson; laquelle Election nous aurions pareillement recû et confirmé comme dessus. et on a de plus choisi pour Meres Discretes les Sœurs Claire [Lloyd], Cecile [Chancellor], Beatrix [Stafford] et Therese [Jenison], ensuite pour Maitresse des Novices Mere Beatrix et R: Mere Claire pour œconome soit depositaire encore Reverende Mere Cecile pour premiere tourriere lesquelles Elections ou confirmations nous aurions en outre toutes aprouvés et confirmé de L'authorité de Mon dit seigneur Archevêque, apres avoir approuvé et dispensé sur L'Election de Reverende Mere Beatrix [Stafford] pour discrete, bien qu'elle soit sœur de la Reverende Mere Abbesse nouvellement elûe et par la mesme authorité dont nous sommes revêtu dispensé aussy sur le nombre

des Discretes et aprouvé celuy de six pour sept comme il est porté par la Regle de la dite Maison, eû egard au petit nombre des Dames vocales; en foy de quoy nous avons signé, et an bas les temoins, le present acte et apposé le sceau du dit Monastere ce jour et an que dessus signé. Urbain Robinet vic. gen.

Mathieu Beare.
Maurice Bovier.

et plus bas.
Sœur Louise Stafford Hu^ble^ Abbesse.
Sœur Claire Lloyd œconome.
Sœur Cecile Chancellor Discrette.
Sœur Beatrix Stafford Discrette.
Sœur Therese Jenison Discrette.

Election de L'Abbesse et Des Officieres Du Monastere Des Religieuses Angloises De L'Immaculée Conception fauxbourg S^t^ Antoine le dix sept jour de Mars mil sept cent quarante cinq.

Nous Urbain Robinet vicaire General De Monseigneur L'Archeveque De Paris assisté De Monsieur Joseph Holden Docteur De paris, Superieur du Seminaire des Anglois rue des postes ; et de Monsieur Charles Howard prêtre Bachelier en Theologie avons ce mercredy dix sept Mars Mil sept cent quarante cinq procedé a L'Election d'une Abbesse du Monastere des Dames Religieuses Angloises du faubourg S^t^ Antoine ; et toutes les Dames vocales assemblées a cette fin ont elu et confirmé en la place D'Abbesse La Sœur Louise Stafford cy devant Abbesse pendant l'espace de six années en vertue d'une dispence De Monseigneur L'Archeveque De paris de la Regle qui ordonne que la mesme personne ne peut estre choisie trois fois de suite, laquelle dispence a faite la ditte sœur Louise Stafford eligible ; laquelle Election et ce confirmation nous aurions accepté et confirmé de l'authorité De Monseigneur L'Archevêque De paris, et en consequence avons publié et proclamé L'Election faite aux Dittes Dames Religieuses, qui l'ont accepté et confirmé et ont reconnu la Ditte Reverende Mere Louise [Stafford] pour Abbesse en la saluant suivant l'usage et luy rendant en cette qualité les Respects accoutumées en la place D'Abbesse en laquelle elle auroit esté installée, ce qui auroit pareillement esté observé par les autres Religieuses converses et novices. Ensuite les Dittes Meres vocales auroient Elu pour Mere Vicaire la Sœur Terese Jenison, laquelle Election nous avons pareillement receu et confirmé comme dessus, et on a de plus choisi pour Meres Discrettes les sœurs Claire [Lloyd], Cecile [Chancellor], Agnes [Howard], Catherine [Threlfall], ensuite pour Maitresse Des Novices la sœur Agnes, et Catherine pour œconome ou depositaire, encore la sœur Cecile pour premiere tourriere . lesquelles Elections ou confirmations nous avons en outre toutes approuvés et confirmé de l'authorité de mon dit Seigneur Archevêque: en foy de quoy nous avons signé et au bas les temoins le present Acte et apposé le sceau du dit Monastere le jour et an que dessus signé. Robinet Vic. Gen.

Sœur Louise Stafford Hn^ble^ Abbesse. Joseph Holden.
Sœur Terese Jenison Vicaire. Charles Howard.
Sœur Claire Lloyd Discrette.
Sœur Cecile Chancellour Discrette.
Sœur Agnes Howard Discrette.
Sœur Catherine Threlfall œconome.

Election de L'Abbesse et des Officieres Du Monastere Des Religieuses Angloises De L'Immaculée Conception fauxbourg S^t^ Antoine le vingt quatre avril Mil Sept cent quarante huit.

Nous Urbain Robinet vicaire Generalle de Monseigneur L'Archeveque de Paris assisté de Monsieur Joseph Holden Docteur en Theologie de la faculté de paris et superieur du Seminaire Anglois rue des postes, et de Monsieur Nicolas De Brallet Prêtre, avons ce mercredy vingt quatre avril Mil sept cent quarante huit procedé a L'Election d'une Abbesse du Monastere des Dames Religieuses Angloises du fauxbourg S^t^ Antoine, et toutes les Dames vocales assemblées a cette fin ont Elu et confirmé en la place D'Abbesse la Sœur Loüise Stafford cy devant Abbesse pendant l'espace de trois années, laquelle Election et confirmation nous avions accepté et confirmé de L'Authorité de Monseigneur L'Archevêque De paris, et en consequence avons publié et proclamé L'Election faite aux dittes Religieuses, qui l'ont accepté et confirmé, et ont Reconnue la dite Reverende Mere Louise Stafford pour Abbesse en la saluant suivant l'usage et luy rendant en cette qualité les Respects accoutumées en la place D'Abbesse en laquelle elle auroit esté installée ce qui auroit esté pareillement observé par les autres Religieuses converses et Novices, Ensuite Les Dittes Meres vocales auroient Elu pour Mere vicaire La Sœur Therese Jenison, laquelle Election nous avons pareillement receu et confirmé comme dessus, et on a de plus choisi pour Meres Discrettes Les Sœurs Claire [Lloyd], Cecile [Chancellor], Augustine [Lloyd], Agnes [Howard], Ensuite pour Maitresse Des Novices la Sœur Augustine, et la Sœur Agnes pour Œconome ou Depositaire encore la Sœur Cecile pour premiere portiere, lesquelles Elections ou Confirmations nous avons en outre toutes approuvé et confirmé de L'authorité de mon dit seigneur Archevêque, en foy de quoy nous avons signé, et au bas les temoins, le present acte et apposé le sceau du dit Monastere le jour et an que dessus signé.

S^re^ Louise Stafford Hum^ble^ Abbesse.
S^re^ Therese Jenison Vicaire.
U : Robinet vicaire gen : S^re^ Claire Lloyd Discrette.
Joseph Holden. S^re^ Cecile Chancellor Discrette.
N : Brallet. S^re^ Augustine Lloyd Discrette.
S^re^ Agnes Howard Œconome.

[*In the same hand as that in the diary from April*, 1751, *to April*, 1754.]

Election de L'Abbesse et des officieres du Monasterre des Religieuses Angloises de L'Immaculee Conception fauxbourg S^t^ Antoine le vingt quatre Avril mil sept cent cinquante un.

Nous Urbain Robinet Vicaire general de Mgr L'Archeveque de Paris, et Superieur du Monastere des Dames Angloises de L'Immaculée Conception du fauxbourg St Antoine a Paris scavoir faisons que le Samedy vingt quatre Avril mil Sept cent cinquante un, nous nous sommes transporté audit Monastere sur les neuf heures du Matin, pr proceder a L'Election d'une nouvelle Abbesse et autres officieres, ou apres la Celebration de la Messe du St Esprit, et les prieres faites en la maniere accoutumée, nous avons recu la demission de la Rde Mere Abbesse Loüise Stafford, apres nous avoir remis le sceau et les clefs dudit Monasterre, apres quoy nous avons prononcé un discours en presence de la Communauté assemblée au Chœur de L'Eglise dudit Monasterre, lequel discours etant fini, toutes les religieuses ayant droit de suffrage en la ditte Election, se sont successivement approchées de nous, assisté de Mr Gautier Daton Pretre Licentié en Theologie de la faculté de Paris, Doyen et grand Vicaire de L'Eveché Dossorié en Irlande, et de Mr Nicolas Brallet Pretre Licentié en droit de la Faculté de Paris, Thresorier des pauvres de la paroisse St Paul a Paris, temoins de Laditte Election, les dittes Religieuses Commencant par les plus jeunes, ainsi qu'il est porté aux Constitutions de la ditte Maison et Communauté, ont mis leurs suffrages dans une boëtte, tous lesquelles suffrages ayant eté par nous, et les temoins cy dessus lües et examiné, nous avons recconu que Rde Mere Agnes Howard cy devant Econome du dit Monasterre a eté Canoniquement Elüe par la pluralité des suffrages du Chapitre de la ditte Communauté, et par le premier scrutin Abbesse ou Superieur de la ditte Maison pr exercer la ditte charge d'Abbesse pendant L'espace de trois Années, Laquelle Election nous avons accepté et Confirmé de L'Authorité de Monseigneur de Beaumont Archeveque de Paris, et avons publié et proclamé la ditte Election en presence des dittes Religieuses qui l'ont recu et accepté, et en Consequence ont recconu la ditte Mere Agnes Howard pr leurs vray et legitime Abbesse, L'Allant saluer, et lui rendre leurs respects Comme Accoutumé dans la place destinée a la Mere Abbesse Ce qui avoit ete pareillement observé par les autres religieuses du Chœur et Converses qui ne sont pas du Chapitre, et d'y donner leurs suffrages ensuite les dittes religieuses ayant droit de suffrage auroient pareillement procedés a L'Election d'une mere vicaire, et par la pluralité des suffrages de la ditte Communauté nous avons recconu que la mere Therese Jenison avoit eté Canoniquement elue en la ditte qualité, et office de Mere Vicaire, laquelle Election nous avons pareillement recu et Confirmé comme dessus, et la ditte mere avoit eté salué et reconnuee pr Mere Vicaire, et on a de plus pr discrettes Eluees les Meres Claire [Lloyd] Cecile [Chancellor] Louise [Stafford] Clementine [Sackville] et Benoist [Lee], ensuite pour Maitresse des novices la mere Benoist, pr Econnome La Mere Louise et pour premiere portiere la mere Cecile, lesquelles Elections nous avons pareillement publié approuvees et Confirmées, et apres avoir exhorté les dittes religieuses de s'acquitter avec zele des dites emplois et de garder entre elles la [*paix*] et la charité, nous aurions donné notre Benediction a la ditte Communauté que Nous aurions pareille-

ment exhorté de Continuer a Maintenir une union si necessaire et si Edifiante, et a vivre dans L'exacte observation des regles et Constitutions de la ditte Maison . en foy de quoy nous avons signée le present acte en presence des S^res^ Daton et Brallet et les dites religieuses elües, qui ont signé avec nous le dit jour vingt quatre avril mil sept cent cinquante un . auquel acte le sceau de la maison a ete apposé ainsi signe.

S^r^ Agnes Howard Hu^ble^ Abbesse.
U. Robinet vic : gen : S^r^ Therese Jenison Vicaire.
G : Daton. N : Brallet. S^r^ Claire Lloyd Discrette.
S^r^ Cecile Chancellor Discrette.
S^r^ Louise Stafford Œconnome.
S^r^ Clementine Sackville Discrette.
S^r^ Benoist Lee Discrette.

[*In another hand.*]

Election de L'Abbesse et Des Officieres du Monasterre des Religieuses Angloises de L'Immaculée Conception fauxbourg S^t^ Antoine le vingt quatre avril mil sept cent cinquante quatre.

Nous Urbain Robinet L'un des Vicaires Generaux de Monseigneur L'Archeveque de Paris, et Superieur du sus dit Monasterre, scavoir faissons, que le mercredy vingt quatre Avril Mil sept Cent Cinquante quatre, nous nous sommes Transporté audit Monasterre sur les neuf heures du Matin pour proceder a L'Election d'une Nouvelle Abbesse, et autres Officieres, ou apres la Celebration de la Messe du Saint Esprit, et les prieres faites en la Maniere accoutumée, nous avons recu la demission de la R^de^ Mere Abbesse Agnes Howard, apres nous avoir remis le sceau et les clefs dudit Monasterre, apres quoi nous avons Prononcé un discours en presence de la Communaute assemblée au Chœur de L'Eglise dudit Monasterre, lequel discours etant finie toutes les Religieuses ayant droit de suffrage en la ditte Election, se sont successivement aproché de nous, assisté de M^r^ Nicolas Brallet, Pretre Licentié en droit, et de M^r^ Gautier Daton Pretre Licentié en Theologie, de la faculté de Paris temoins de la ditte Election, les dittes Religieuses commencant par les plus jeunes, ainsi qu'il est porté aux Constitutions de la ditte Maison et Communauté, ont mis leurs suffrages dans une boëtte, tous lesquels suffrages, ayant eté par nous, et les temoins cy dessus, lus et Examinées, nous avons reconnu, que la susditte Reverende Mere, Agnes Howard, a eté Canoniquement Elüe et Continuée Abbesse, par la Pluralité des Suffrages du Chapitre, de la Communauté, pour exercer la ditte Charge d'Abbesse pendant lespace de trois années, laquelle Election et Continuation nous avons accepté, et confirmé de L'Authorité de Monseigneur de Beaumont Archeveque de Paris, et avons publiée et proclamé la ditte election en presence des dittes Religieuses qui L'ont recue et accepté, et en Consequence ont reconnus la susditte Reverende Mere Agnes Howard, pour leur vraie et legitime Abbesse, L'allant Saluer et lui rendre les respects Accoutumées dans la place destiné a la Mere Abbesse ce qui auroit eté pareillement observée par les autres Religieuses du Chœur

et Converses, qui ne sont pas du Chapitre, et d'y donner leurs suffrages, ensuitte les dites religieuses ayant droit de suffrages, auroient pareillement procedées a L'Election d'une Mere Vicaire, et par la plurallité des suffrages de la ditte Communauté, nous avons reconnu que la Sœur Anne Eyre en la ditte qualite et office de Mere Vicaire, laquelle Election nous avons pareillement recu et confirmée, comme dessus, et la ditte Mere auroit eté saluée et reconnue pour Mere Vicaire, et ont de plus Elues p^r^ discrettes, les Meres, Louise [Stafford], Therese [Jenison], Augustine [Lloyd], Marie [Stafford], et Benoist [Lee], et pour Maitresse des Novices la Mere Therese Jenison, pour Econome la Mere Benoist, et pour premiere portiere la mere Augustine, lesquels Elections nous avons pareillement publié, approuvees, et Confirmées, et apres avoir exhorté les dittes Religieuses de s'acquitter avec Zele des dittes Emplois, et de garder entre elles la Paix et la Charité, nous aurions donné notre Benediction a la ditte Communauté, qui nous aurions pareillement exhorté de Continuer a maintenir une union si necessaire et si edifiante, et a vivre dans l'exacte observation des regles et constitutions de la ditte maison, en foy de quoy nous avons signé le present acte, en presence des S^rs^ Brallet et Daton et des dittes Religieuses Elues qui ont signées avec nous le vingt quatre avril, mil sept cent cinquante quatre.

Signée

Robinet vic : gen :
N : Brallet.
G : Daton.

S^r^ Agnes Howard Hu^ble^ Abbesse.
S^r^ Anne Eyre Vicaire.
S^r^ Therese Jenison Discrette.
S^r^ Augustine Lloyd Discrette.
S^r^ Marie Stafford Discrette.
S^r^ Benoist Lee Œconome.

[*In the Abbess Lee's hand.*]

Election de L'abbesse et des officieres du Monastere des Religieuses Angloises de L'Immaculée Conception fauxbourg S^t^ Antoine le vingt six Avril, mil sept cent cinquante sept.

Nous Urbain Robinet L'un des Vicaires Generaux de Monseigneur L'Archeveque de paris, et Superieur du susdit monastere, scavoir faisons que le mardy vingt six Avril, mil sept cent Cinquante sept, nous nous sommes transporté audit Monastere sur les neuf heures du matin pour proceder a L'Election d'une Nouvelle Abbesse, et autres officieres, ou apres la Celebration de la Messe du S^t^ Esprit, et les prieres faite en la maniere accoutumée nous avons recüe la dimission de la Reverende mere abbesse Agnes Howard, apres nous avoir remis le sceau et les clefs du dit monastere, apres quoy nous avons prononcé un discours en presence de la Communauté assemblée au Chœur de L'Eglise du dit monastere, le quel discours etant finis, toutes les Religieuses ayant droit de suffrage en la dit Election, se sont successivement approché de nous assisté de M^res^ Jean O'Neille Pretre, Licentié en Droit, superieur de la Communauté des Cleres, et Ecoliers Irlandois du College, des Irlandois, dit des Lombards, et de Gautier Daton Prétre, Licentie en Theologie de la faculté de paris, temoins de la dit Election, les dit Religieuses Commencant

par les plus Jeunes, ainsi qu'il est porté aux Constitutions de la dit maison et Communauté, ont mis leur suffrages dans une Boètte, toutes lesquels suffrages ayant eté par nous, et les temoins cy-dessus lus, et examinés nous aurions reconnu que le sœur Benoist Lee a eté canoniquement Elue abbesse par la pluralité des suffrages du Chapitre de la Communauté, pour exercer la dit Charge d'abbesse pendant L'espace de trois années, Laquelle Election nous avons accepté et confirmé de L'autorite de Monseigneur de Beaumont Archeveque de paris, et avons publié et proclamée la dite Election en presence des dites Religieuses, qui l'ont recue et acceptée, et en Consequence, ont reconnue la susdite Sœur Benoist Lee pour leur Vraie et Legitime abbesse, L'allerent saluer, et luy rendre les respects accoutumée dans la place destinée a la mere Abbesse, ce qui auroit eté pareillement observé par les autres Religieuses du Chœur et Converses, qui ne sont pas du Chapitre, et d'y donner leur suffrages, en suite les dites Religieuses ayant droit de suffrages auroient pareillement procedé a L'Election d'une mere Vicaire, et par la pluralite des suffrages de la dite Communauté nous avons reconnu que le Sœur Anne Eyre avoit eté elüe, et continuée en la dite qualité et office de Mere Vicaire, laquelle Election nous avons pareillement recüe et confirmée comme dessus, et la dite Mere auroit eté saluée et reconnüe pour Mere Vicaire, et on a de plus Elü pour discretes les Sœurs Therese Jenison, Augustine Lloyd, la mere Agnes Howard et les sœur Marie Stafford, et Agathe Eyre, et pour Maitresse des Novices la Sœur Therese Jenison, pour Econome ou depositaire la Sœur Agathe, et pour premiere portiere la mere Agnes [Howard], Lesquelles elections nous avons pareillement publiees, aprouvée et confirmées, et apres avoir exhorté les dites Religieuses de s'acquitter avec zele des dites employs et de garder entre elles la paix et la Charité, nous aurions donné notre Benediction a la dite Communauté, que nous aurions pareillement exhorté de Continuer a maintenir cette union si necessaire et si edifiante, et a vivre dans L'exacte observation des regles et constitutions de la dite maison. En foy de quoy nous avons signé le present acte en presence des S^rs^ O'Neille et Daton et des dites religieuses elües, qui ont signé avec nous le vingt six avril mill sept cent cinquante sept.

G. Daton. — S^r^ Benoist Lee Abbesse.
J. O Neill. — S^r^ Anne Eyre Vicaire.
S^r^ Therese Jenison Discrette.
Robinet. — S^r^ Augustine Lloyd Discrette.
S^r^ Agnes Howard Discrette.
S^r^ Marie Stafford Discrette.
S^r^ Agathe Eyre Œconome.

Election De L'Abbesse et des officieres du Monastere des Religieuses Angloises de L'immaculée Conception fauxbourg S^t^ Antoine le vingt six avril mil sept cent soixante.

Nous Hyacinte Julien Le Riche Doyen de L'Eglise Royal et Collégiale de S^t^ Marcel superieur du susdit monastere scavoir

faisons que le samedy vingt six avril mil sept Cent soixante nous nous sommes transporté au dit monastere sur les neuf heures du matin pour proceder a L'election D'une nouvelle abbess et autres officieres ; ou apres la messe Du S^{t} Esprit par nous Celebrée et les prieres faites en la maniere accoutumée, nous avons recu La Dimission de la Reverende Mere Abbess Benoist Lee apres nous avoir [remis] le sceau et les clefs Du dit monastere, apres quoy nous avons prononcé un discours en presence de la Communaute assemblée au Chœur de L'Eglise du dit monastere, lequel discours étant fini tout les religieuses ayant Droit de suffrage en la dit election se sont successivement approchées de nous assiste de M^{res} Jean Oneill prestre Licencier en droit superieur de la Communaute des Cleres et escoliers irlandois Du Colege des irlandois Dit des Lombards et de M^{re} Gauttier Daton prestre Licencier en Theologie de la faculté de paris tesmoin de la dite election, les dites Religieuses Commencant par les plus jeunes ainsi qu'il est porté aux Constitutions de la dit maison et Communauté ont mis Leur suffrage [dans] une boëtte, tous les quels suffrages ayant été par nous et les temoins cy dessus lus et examinés, nous aurions reconnu que la sœur Benoist Lee a été Canoniquement éluë abbess par la pluralité des suffrages du Chapitre de la Communauté pour exercer la dite Charge D'Abbesse pendant Lespace de trois années la quelle election nous avons acceptée et Confirmée de l'autorité de Monseigneur de Beaumont Archeveque de paris et avons publié et proclamé la dite election en presence des dites Religieuses qui l'ont recüe et acceptée et en Consequence ont reconnu la susdite sœur Benoist Lee pour leur vraye et Legitime Abesse, L'allerent saluer et luy rendre les respects accoutumés dan la place Distinée á la mere Abbesse, ce qui auroit été pareillement observé par les autres religieuses du Chœur et converses qui ne sont pas du Chapitre, et D'y Donner leur suffrage, ensuite les dites Religieuses ayant Droit de suffrages auroient pareillement procedé a l'election d'une mere Vicaire et par la pluralité des suffrages de la dites Communauté nous avons reconnu que La Sœur Anne Eyre avoit eté elü et continuée en la dite qualité et office de mere Vicaire La quelle élection nous avons pareillement recüe et confirmée comme dessus et La dite mere auroit eté saluée et reconnüe pour mere Vicaire, et on a de plus Elüe pour Discrettes Les Sœurs Therese [Jenison], Augustine [Lloyd], Agnes [Howard], Agathe [Eyre], Lucy [Talbot], et pour maitresse des novices La Sœur Therese, pour œconome et depositaire La Sœur Agathe [Eyre], et pour premiere portiere La mere Agnes Lesquell Election nous avons pareillement publiées approuvées et confirmées, et apres avoir exhorté les dites Religieuses de s'aquitter avec zelé des dits employs et de Garder entre elles la paix et la Charité nous aurions donné [notre Benediction] a La dites Communauté que nous aurions pareillement exhorté a continuer a maintenir Cette union si necessaire et si edifiante, et a Vivre dans L'exacte observation des regles et de constitutions de la dite maison : en foy de quoy nous avons signé le present acte en presence des Sieur Oneill et Daton et dites Abbesse et Religieuses elües qui ont signé avec nous Le presente

acte Les dit jour et an.

S^r Benoist Lee abbesse ind :
S^r Anne Eyre Vicaire.
S^r Therese Jenison Discreette.
S^r Marie Augustine Lloyd Discrete.
S^r Agnes Howard Discrete.
S^r Agatha Eyre Œconome.
S^r Lucy Talbot discrette.
J. Oneill.
G. Daton.
Le Riche superiour de la maison.

[*The same hand as in the diary from May* 5, 1761, *to* 1767.]

Election de L'Abbesse du Monastere des Religieuses Angloises de L'Immaculée Conception fauxbourg S^t Antoine.

Le dix huit de mai mil sept cent Soixante et un nous Hyacinte Julien Le Riche Doyen de L'Eglise Royalle et Collegialle de S^t Marcel de Paris Superieur du susdit Monastere, assisté de M^re Alban Butler pretre Anglois demeureant au College du Plessis, et de M^re Gauttier Daton pretre Irlandois demeureant a la Communauté de S^t Francois de Salles a Issy, avons le lundi dix huit Mai mil sept cent Soixante et un procedé a L'Election d'une Abbesse du Monastere des dames Religieuses Angloises du fauxbourg S^t Antoine, et toutes les religieuses vocales etant Assemblées ont Elus en la place de funte Mere Benoist Lee leur precedente Abbesse decedée le cinq du present Mois de Mai Mere Agnes Howard a la pluralite des voix pour remplir la place D'Abbesse de lad. Communauté laquelle Election nous avons Acceptée et Confirmée de l'autorité de Monseigneur L'Archeveque de Paris et avons publié et proclamée lad : election en presence des dittes Religieuses de la ditte Communauté qui en consequence ont reconnu la susditte Mere Agnes Howard pour leur vrai et Legitime Abbesse et lui ont rendu les respects Accoutumés dans la place distinée a la Mere Abbesse ce qui auroit pareillement eté observée par les autres religieuses de Chœur et Converses qui ne sont pas du Chapitre. Ensuittes les Sœurs discrettes de la Communauté qui ont droit de Suffrager ont en notre presence elue la Sœur Bernard Green pour remplir la place de discrette vacante par la ditte Election de la Sœur Agnes [Howard] a la ditte place d'Abbesse, la Sœur Augustine Lloyd pour remplir la place de premiere portiere vacante par la meme Election de la Sœur Agnes : en foy de quoi nous avons Signées le present acte en presence des Sieurs Butler et Daton et des dittes Abbesse et Religieuses discrettes de lad : Communauté qui ont Signé avec nous le present acte le dit jour et an que dessus, ainsi Signé.

Le Riche Superieur de la Maison.
S^r Agnes Howard abbesse ind :
S^r Anne Eyre Vicaire.
S^r Therese Jenison discrette.
S^r Augustine Lloyd discrette.
S^r Agatha Eyre Œconome.

En presence de
Alban Butler.
Gauttier Daton.

S^r Lucie Talbot discrette.
S^r Bernard Green discrette.

Ce 1^er Mai 1762 est decedée dans notre Monastere notre R^de Mere Vicaire La Sœur Anne (alias Anne Eyre).

Le 27 dudit mois apres la Messe de Communauté, et le Veni Creator ayant eté chanté, les Religieuses ont elue une nouvelle Vicaire, Monsieur L'Abbé le Riche notre Superieur etant beaucoup indisposé et devant aller prendre les eaux de Bourbon pris Messire Alban Butler pretre du College de Douay pour presider a sa place a notre election, et notre R^de Mere Abbesse a obteint la permission Necessaire pour cet effet a Mong^r L'Archeveque de Paris, les temoins Choises par elle & par les Discrettes furent Messire Gautier Daton pretre du Seminaire de S^t Francois de Salles, et Messire Jean Marie Venet pretre Docteur en theologie habitué a S^t Paul, la Sœur Augustine Lloyd a eut la pluralité des voix et le dit Sieur Butler la declara Canoniquement elue Vicaire, toute la Communauté l a reconnut pour telle selon les regles Accoutumées, elle etoit auparavant premiere Portiere & par consequent discrette . la Sœur Wenefride [Stock] fut choisie pour remplir le nombre des discrettes, et la Sœur Lucie Talbot etant deja discrette fut choisie pour etre premiere portiere.

Election de L'Abbesse et des Officieres du Monastere des religieuses Angloises de L'immaculée Conception fauxbourg S^t Antoine le vingt un May Mil Sept cent soixante quatre.

Nous Messire Hyacinthe Julien le Riche Pretre Docteur en teologie de la faculté de Paris abbée Commendataire de l'abbaye de S^t Prix Superieur de laditte Communauté ou Monastere, savoir faisons que le lundi vingt un May Mil sept cent Soixante et quatre, nous nous sommes transporté audit Monastere sur les neuf heures du Matin pour proceder a L'election d'une Nouvelle Abbesse, et autres officieres, ou apres la Celebration de la Messe du S^t Esprit, et les prieres faites en la Manniere Accoutumé nous avons recu la dimission de la Reverende Mere Abbesse Agnes Howard, apres nous avoir remis le sceau et les clefs dudit Monastere, apres quoi nous avons prononcé un discours en presence de la Communauté Assemblée au Chœur de l'eglise dudit monastere lequel discours etant fini toutes les religieuses ayant droit de suffrage en la ditte election se sont successivement approché de nous, assisté de Gautier Daton prêtre Licensié en teologie de la faculté de Paris & de Jean Gordon pretre Principal du College Ecossois a paris temoins de la ditte election, les dittes Religieuses commencant par les plus jeunes ainsi qu'il est porté aux Constitutions de la ditte Maison, et Communauté ont mis leurs suffrage dans une Boëte tous lesquels Suffrages aiant etè mis par nous et les temoins cy dessus les a examiné. nous aussi ont reconnu que la Mere Agnes Howard a eté Canoniquement elu Abbesse par la pluralité des Suffrages du chapitre de la Communauté pour exercer la ditte charge D'Abbesse pendant lespace

de trois années laquelle election nous avons accepté et confirmé de l'autorite de Mgr de Beaumont Archeveque de paris et avons publié et proclamé La ditte Election en presence des dittes religieuses qu'il ont recu et accepté, et en consequence ont reconnu la susditte Mere Agnes Howard pour leur vrai et legitime Abbesse, L'allerent saluer et lui rendre Les Respects accoutumé dans la place destinée a la Mere Abbesse ce qui auroit eté pareillement observé par les autres religieuses du chœur, et converses qui ne sont pas du Chapitre, et ensuite les dittes Religieuses ayant droit du suffrage auroient pareillement procedé a L'election d'une Mere Vicaire et par la pluralité des suffrages de la ditte Communauté nous avons reconnu la Sœur Augustine Lloyd avoit eté elu, et continuée en la ditte qualité et office de Mere Vicaire laquelle election nous avons pareillement recu et Confirmé comme dessus, la dite Mere auroit eté saluée et reconnu pour mere Vicaire, et on a de plus elu pour discrette les Sœurs Therese Jenison, Ursule Stafford, Winefred Stock, Lucie Talbot, Bernard Green, et pour Maitresse des Novices la Sœur Bernard Green, pour œconome et depositaire la Sœur Ursule Stafford, et pour premiere Portiere la Sœur Lucie Talbot lesquels elections nous avons pareillement publiés, approuvés, et Confirmées apres avoir exhorté les dittes Religieuses de s'aquitter avec zele desdits employs et de garder entre elles la paix et la Charite, nous avons donné pareillement notre Benediction a la ditte Communauté que nous avons pareillement exhorter a continuée a maintenir cette union si necessaire et si edifiante, a vivre dans l'exacte observation des regles, et Constitutions de la ditte Maison, en foy de quoy nous avons Signés le present acte en presence des Sieurs Daton et Gordon, et dittes Religieuses elues et qui ont signés avec nous le vingt un May Mil Sept Cent Soixante quatre.

Le Riche Superieur.
Gautier Daton.
Jean Gordon.

Sr Agnes Howard Abb : ind :
Sr Augustine Lloyd Vicaire.
Sr Therese Jenison discrette.
Sr Ursule Stafford Depositaire.
Sr Winifride Stock discrette.
Sr Lucie Talbot discrette.
Sr Bernard Green discrette.

Election de L'Abbesse et des Officieres du Monastere des religieuses de L'immaculée Conception fauxbourg St Antoine le vingt un May Mil sept cent Soixante Sept.

Nous Philipe De La Roche Docteur de Sorbonne Chanoine de L'Eglise de Paris nommé par Mgr L'Archeveque pour proceder aux Elections dud : monastere Scavoir faisons que le jeudy vingt un Maij Mil Sept cent Soixante Sept, nous sommes transportés aud : monastere sur les neuf heures du Matin pour proceder a l'election d'une nouvelle Abbesse et autris officieres, ou apres la Celebration de la Messe du St Esprit et les prieres faites en la maniere acoutumée nous avons recu la demission de la Rde Mere Abbesse Agnes Howard, laquelle nous a remis le sceau et les Clefs dud. Monastere, apres quoi

nous avons prononcée un discours en presence de la Communauté Assemblée au chœur de l'eglise dud. Monastere, lequel discours etant finis toutes les religieuses ayant droit de souffrage en la ditte Election se sont successivement approchée de nous, assisté de Messires Gautier Daton pretre Licencié en theologie de la faculté de paris, et de Jean Gordon pretre Principal du College des Ecossois a Paris, temoins de laditte Election, Les dittes religieuses commenceant par la plus jeune ainsi quil est portée aux Constitutions de la ditte Maison et Communauté ont mis leur suffrage dans une Boëte tous lesquels suffrages ayant eté par nous et les temoins cy dessus lue et examine, nous avons reconnu que la Sœur Bernard Green a eté Canoniquement elus Abbesse par la pluralité des Souffrages du Chapitre de la Communauté, pour exercer La ditte charge D'Abbesse pendant l'espace de trois années, laquelle election nous avons acceptée et confirmée de L'autorité de Monseigneur De Beaumont Archeveque de Paris, et avons publiez et proclamée la ditte election en presence des dittes religieuses qui L'ont recue et acceptée, et en consequence ont reconnue La susditte sœur Bernard Green pour leur vrai et Legitime Abbesse L'ont été salués et lui rendre les respects Accoutumée dans la place destinée a la mere Abbesse, ce qui auroit été pareillement observée par les autres religieuses du chœur, et converses qui ne sont pas du Chapitre, et qui n'ont pas droit de donner leurs suffrage ensuitte les dittes Religieuses ayant droit de suffrage auroient pareillement procedée a L'election d'une Mere Vicaire et par la pluralité des suffrages de lad : Communauté nous avons reconnues que la Sœur Winifride Stock avoit été elue en la ditte qualité et office de Mere Vicaire Laquelle election nous avons pareillement recu et Confirmée comme dessus, et la ditte Mère auroit été Saluée et reconnue pour Mere Vicaire . et on a de plus elus pour discrettes les Sœurs Therese Genison [Jenison], Augustine Lloyd, la mere Agnes Howard, Sœur Marie Ursule Stafford, et Sœur Lucie Talbot, pour maitresse des Novices la Sœur Lucie Talbot, pour œconome la Sœur Ursule Stafford, et pour premiere Portiere la Mere Agnes Howard, Lesquelles elections nous avons pareillement publiée approuvée et Confirmée, et apres avoir exhortée Les dittes Religieuses de s'aquitter avec zele des dittes employes, et de garder entre elles la paix et la Charité, nous avons donnés notre Benediction a Laditte Communauté que nous avons pareillement exhortée a continuée a maintenir cet union si necessaire, et si edifiante, a vivre dans L'exacte observation des Regles, et Constitutions de la ditte Maison, en foy de quoi nous avons Signées le present Acte en presence des S^res^ Daton, et Gordon, et des dittes Religieuses elües et qui ont Signés avec nous le vingt un May, mil sept cent Soixante Sept.

Signé De La Roche.
Gautier Daton.
Jean Gordon.

S^r^ Bernard Green Abbesse ind :
S^r^ Winifride Stock Vicaire.
S^r^ Therese Jenison Discreette.
S^r^ Augustine Lloyd Discrette.
S^r^ Agnes Howarde Discrette.
S^r^ Ursule Stafford Œconome.
S^r^ Lucie Talbot Discrette.

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[*Apparently in the hand of Sister Winefrid Stock.*]

Election de L'Abbesse et des Officieres du Monastere des Religieuses Angloises de L'immaculée Conception fauxbourg S^{t} Antoine Le trente May Mil Sept Cent Soixante Dix.

NOUS Philippe de La Roche Docteur de Sorbonne Chanoine de L'Eglise de Paris Superieur de la ditte Communauté ou Monastere sçavoir faisons que Le mercredy trente May Mil Sept Cent Soixante Dix Nous nous sommes transporté au dit monastere sur les dix heures du matin pour proceder a L'Election d'une nouvelle Abbesse et autres Officieres ou apres la Celebration de La Messe du S^{t} Esprit et les prieres faites en la maniere accoutumée, nous avons recu La Demission de La Reverande Mere Abbesse Bernard Green Laquelle nous a remis Le Sceau et les clefs du dit monastere . apres quoy nous avons prononcé un Discours en presence de la Communauté assemblée au Chœur de L'Eglise du dit Monastere, lequel discours étant fini toutes Les Religieuses ayant droit de suffrage en la ditte Election se sont Successivement approchées de nous assistées de M^{res} Gautier Daton Pretre Licentié de la Faculté de Paris, et Thomas Whright Bachelier de La Faculté de Paris, Temoins de la ditte Election, Les Dittes Religieuses Commenceant par la plus jeune ainsy qu'il est porte aux Constitutions de la ditte Maison et Communauté ont mis leur suffrage dans une Boette, tous lesquels suffrages ayant eté par nous et les temoins cy dessus Lue et Examiné nous avons Recconu que la Sœur Bernard Green a été Canoniquement Elue Abbesse par la Pluralité des Suffrages de Chapitre de La Communauté pour exercer la ditte Charge d'abbesse pendant L'espace de trois années, Laquelle Election nous avons acceptée et Confirmée de L'autorité de Monseigneur de Beaumont Archeveque de Paris et avons Publié et Proclamé la ditte Election en presence des dittes Religieuses qui l'ont recue et acceptée, et en consequence ont recconûe la susditte Bernard Green pour leur vray et legitime Abbesse L'ont été saluée et Luy rendre les Respects accoutumée dans la place destinée a La Mere Abbesse ce qui auroit eté parreillement observé par les autres Religieuses du Chœur et Converses qui ne sont pas du Chapitre et qui n'ont pas droit de donner leur suffarage. Ensuite les dittes Religieuses ayant droit de suffrages auroit pareillement proceder a L'Election d'une Mere Vicaire et par la Pluralité des suffrages nous avons reconnu que la Sœur Winefrid Stock avoit été elue en la ditte qualité et office de Mere Vicaire laquelle Election nous avons pareillement recue et Confirmée comme dessus et la ditte Mere auroit été saluée et Reconnue pour Mere Vicaire. Et on a de plus elu pour Discrettes La Mere Agnes Howard Les Sœurs Marie Ursule Stafford, Joseph Willis Augustine Lloyd, Lucie Talbot. Pour Maitresse des Novices La Sœur Lucie Talbot. Pour Econome La Sœur Marie Ursule Stafford et pour premiere Portiere La Mere Agnes Howard : lesquelles Elections nous avons pareillement publiées approuvées et confirmées et apres avoir exhorte Les Dittes Religieuses de s'acquitter avec Zele des dits employs et de garder entre Elles La Paix et La Charité nous avons donné notre Benediction

a La Ditte Communauté que nous avons pareillement Exhorté a continuer a maintenir cette union si necessaire et si Edifiante, a vivre dans L'exacte Observation des Regles et Constitutions de la ditte Maison: en foy de quoi nous avons signé le present acte en presence de Sieurs Daton et Wright et des dittes Religieuses elus et qui ont signé avec nous Le trente May Mil Sept Cent Soixante Dix.

De La Roche.
G. Daton.
Thomas Wright.

S^r Bernard Green Abb :
S^r Winefrid Stock Vicaire.
S^r Augustine Lloyd Discrette.
S^r Agnes Howard Discrette.
S^r Marie Ursule Stafford Econome
S^r Joseph Willis Discrette.
S^r Lucie Talbot Discrette.

Election de L'Abbesse et des Officieres des religieuses Angloises de L'immaculée Conception fauxbourg S^t Antoine Le trois Juin Mil Sept Cent Soixante treize.

Nous Jean Baptiste Robinault du Boisbasset Pretre Docteur en Theologie de la faculté de Paris, maison et Societé de Sorbonne, Chanoine de L'eglise de Paris, et official du Diocese, nommé par M^gr L'archevêque de Paris par commission en date du dixhuit Mai de la presente Année Signé + Christophe Arch. de Paris, et plus bas par Monseigneur Godescard, pour presider a L'election de L'abbesse et autres officieres du Monastere des Religieuses Angloises de L'immaculée Conception rue du Charenton fauxbourg S^t Antoine a Paris ; Sçavoir faisons que le jeudi trois Juin Mil sept cent soixante treize nous sommes transporté aud. monastere pour proceder aux fins de notre susd : commission, ou etant arrivée sur les neufs heures du matin nous avons célébré une Messe basse du S^t Esprit, apres laquelle nous avons entonné l'hymne *Veni Creator*, laquelle etant chanté nous avons dit le verset et oraison accoutumés ; etant ensuite allé a la grille du chœur ou etoient assemblées toutes les religieuses du monastere ayant droit de suffrage, Scavoir la Reverende Mere Bernard Green Abbesse, Les Sœurs Antoinette [Sharp], Clementine [Sackville], Augustine [Lloyd], Agnes [Howard], Catherine [Threlfall], Ursule [Stafford], Marie [Stafford], Winifride [Stock], Lucie [Talbot], Edouard [Lewis], Bonaventure [Parker], Claire [Bell], et Benoit [Green]. La R^de Mere Green ayant fait la demission de la charge d'abbesse, en remettant le sçeau et les clefs du monastere, laquelle demission nous avons accepté, apres quoi nous avons addressé a la Communauté assemblée un discours touchant les elections à faire lequel etant fini, nous Commissaire susdit assisté de M^r Antoine le Bel pretre docteur en Theologie de la faculté de Paris, maison et Societé de Sorbonne, et du S^r Jean François Godescard prêtre Bachelier en Theologie de la faculté de Paris, chanoine de S^t Loüis du Louvre, Secretaire de L'archéveché de Paris tout deux choisis par les meres discrettes pour temoins de L'election de la Reverende Mere Abbesse avons tenu le Scrutin, en commençant par le plus jeune professe et finissant par la plus ancienne, ainsi

qu'il est porté par les constitutions dud. religieuses ; chacune desd : religieuses susnommés s'etant successivement approchée a mis son suffrage secret dans une boëte a ce preparée ; les dits suffrages ayant été Comptés et lus par nous en presence des deux temoins si dessus denommées, nous avons reconnu que la Sœur Marie Ursule Stafford a été canoniquement elu abbesse par la plusque moitié des suffrages, a l'effet d'exercer la charge d'abbesse pendant l'espace de trois années, laquelle election nous avons, en vertu du pouvoir a nous donné par notre commission accepté et confirmée publiée et proclamée en presence des Religieuses assemblées qui l'ont unanimement approuvée et en consequence ont reconnu la Sœur Marie Ursule Stafford pour leur vrai et Legitime Abbesse,l'ont saluée en cette qualité, et lui ont rendu les respects Accoutumés dans la place destinée a la mere Abbesse ; et qui auroit été pareillement observée par les autres religieuses du chœur qui ne sont pas du chapitre et qui n'ont pas droit de suffrage aussi que par les sœurs converses de la maison pendant qu'on a chanté le *Te Deum* . les religieuses de chœur, et les sœurs converses qui n'ont pas droit de suffrage s'etant retiré, il a été procédé a l'election de la mere vicaire, suivant la forme pratiquée dans l'election de la Reverende Mere Abbesse. Les suffrages examinés nous avons reconnu que par le plusque moitié la Sœur Marie Augustine Lloyd avoit été elu en l'office de mere vicaire, laquelle election nous avons accepté confirmée publiée et proclamée comme dessus ; et la dite Sœur Lloyd a été saluée en cette qualité et reconnu par les religieuses assemblées pour mere vicaire ; a été ensuite procedée aux choix des Meres discrettes, de la Maitresse des Novices, de l'œconome et de la premiere portiere, et ont été choisis pour mere discrettes Sœurs Marie Agnes Howard, Marie Catherine Threlfal, Winifride Joseph Stock, Marie Lucie Talbot, Marie Bernard Green ; pour Maitresse de Novice la susd. Sœur Marie Lucie Talbot, pour L'econome la Sœur Marie Bernard Green ; et pour premiere Portiere S^{r} Marie Agnes Howard ; lesquelles elections nous avons aussi confirmée et publiées et apres avoir exhortés lesd. religieuses élues à s'aquitter avec zele de leurs employes, et de conserver entre elles la charité, nous avons donné notre Benediction a la Communauté assemblée, l'ayant pareillement exhortée a entre tenir la plus grande union et a vivre dans l'exacte observation des regles et constitutions du monastere : en foi de quoi nous avons dressé le presente acte en presence desd. S^{rs} Le Bel, et Godescard, Temoins, et des dites Religieuses elues qui ont Signé avec nous le jour et an que dessus.

Le Bel.
Godescard.
Robinault de boisbasset
Commissaire de M^{gr} L'archeveque.

Sœur Marie Ursule Stafford Abbesse indigne.
Sœur Marie Augustine Lloyd Vicaire.
Sœur Marie Agnes Howard discrette.
Sœur Marie Catherine Threlfal discrette.
Sœur Winifride Joseph Stock discrette.
Sœur Marie Lucie Talbot discrette.
Sœur Marie Bernard Green Econome.

[*In Sister Laurence Aston's hand.*

Election de L'abbesse et des officieres du Monastere de Religieuses de L'immaculée Conception du Faux Bourg Saint Antoine a Paris ce trois de Juin Mil Sept Cent Soixante Seize.

Nous Jean Francis Godescard Pretre Bachelier de Sorbonne Chanoine de L'eglise Collegialle de Saint Honoré a Paris, superieur de lad. Com^te^ au monastere, Scavoir faisons que le Lundi trois de Juin Mil Sept Cent Soixante seize. Nous nous sommes transporté aud. monastere sur les huit heures du matin pour proceder a L'Election d'une Nouvelle Abbesse et autres officieres ou apres La celebration de la Messe du S^t^ Esprit et les prieres faite en la maniere accoutumée Nous avont Recu la Demission de La R^d^ Mere Abbesse Marie Ursule Stafford Laquelle nous a Remis le sceau et les clefs dud. Monastere, apres quoi nous avont prononcé un Discours en presence de la Com^te^ assemblée au Chœur de L'Eglise dud. Monastere la quel Discours Etant finis toute les Religieuses ayant Droit de suffrage en lad. Election se sont successivement approchée de nous, assistes de Mess^rs^ Antoine le Bel Docteur de la Maison et Societé de Sorbonne Chanoine de Sainte Opportune et Jean Baptiste Bourdon aussy Docteur de Lad. Maison et Societé de Sorbonne temoines de lad. Election, les Dittes Religieuses Commençant par la plus Jeune ainsy qu'il est porté aux Constitutions de lad. maison et Com^te^ ont mis leur suffrage dans une Boete : tout lesquels suffrages ayant èté par nous cy dessus lus et examines nous avont reconnue que la Sœur Marie Ursule Stafford Abbesse a êté canoniquement Eluë Abbesse par la pluralité des suffrages du Chapitre de la Com^te^, pour exercer lad. charge D'Abbesse pendant L'Espace de trois années, laquelle Election nous avont accepté et confirmé de L'authorité de Monseigneur de Beaumont Archeveque de Paris, et avons publié et proclamé lad. Election en presence desd. Religieuses qui l'ont recue et accepté, et en consequence ont reconnue la susd. Marie Ursule Stafford pour leur vrai et Legitime Abbesse : L'ont été saluer et luy rendre les Respects accoutumes dans la place Destinee a la Mere Abbesse ce qui auroit êté pareillement observé par les autres Religieuses du Chœur et converses qui ne sont pas du Chapitre et qui n'ont pas droit de donner leur suffrages Ensuite les dittes Religieuses ayant droit de suffrages auroient pareillement procedé a L'Election d'une Mere Vicaire et par la pluralité des suffrages nous avons Reconnüe que la Sœur Augustine Lloyd avoit êté Eluë en lad. qualité et office de Mere Vicaire laquelle Election nous avons pareillement Recue et confirmé comme Dessus et lad. Mere auroit êté salué Reconnüe pour Mere Vicaire, et on a de plus Elüe pour Discrettes, Mere Agnes Howard, Sœur Catherine Threlfall, Sœur Winefride Stock, la Sœur Lucie Talbot, et pour Econome Mere Bernard Green, pour maitresse des Novices la Sœur Lucie Talbot, et pour premiere portiere Sœur Winefride Stock, lesquelles Elections nous avons pareillement publié approuvé et confirmé : et apres avoir exhorté lesd. Religieuses de s'acquitter avec zele desd.

emplois et de garder entr'elles la paix et la Charité nous avons donné notre Benediction a Lad. Communauté que nous avons pareillement exhorté a continuer a maintenir cette union sy necessaire et si edifiante a Vivre dans L'exacte observation des Regles et Constitutions de la Maison ; en foy de Quoi nous avons signé le present acte en presence desd. S^rs le Bel et Bourdon, et desd. Religieuses Elües et qui ont signé avec nous le trois Juin mil sept cent soixante seize : signé Godescard, Le Bel, et Bourdon.

Sœur Marie Ursule Stafford Abbesse.
Sœur Augustine Lloyd Vicaire.
Sœur Agnes Howard Discrette.
Sœur Catherine Threlfall Discrette.
Sœur Winefride Stock Discrette.
Sœur Lucie Talbot Discrette.
Sœur Bernard Green Econome.

Election de L'Abbesse et des Officieres du Monastere des Religieuses de L'Immaculée Conception fauxbourg S^t Antoine a Paris ce quatorze Juin mil sept cent soixante dix neuf.

Nous Jean François Godescard Prêtre Bachelier de La Faculté de Theologie de Paris, Chanoine de L'Eglise de S^t Honoré a Paris, Superieur de Lad : Communauté sçavoir faisons que Le Lundy quatorze de Juin mil sept Cent Soixante dix neuf nous sommes transporter aud : Monastere sur les neuf heures du matin pour proceder a L'Election d'une nouvelle Abbesse et autres Officieres, ou apres La Celebration de la Messe du S^t Esprit et les Prieres faites en la maniére accoutumée nous avons reçu La Demission de la Rev : M. Abbesse Marie Ursule Stafford Laquelle nous a remis Le sceau et les Clefs dud. Monastere ; apres quoi nous avons prononcé un discours en presence de la Communauté assemblée au Chœur de L'Eglise dud : monastere lequel discours etant fini toutes les Religieuses ayant droit de suffrage en Lad : Election se sont approchées de nous, assister de M. Louis Jean Nicolas Pingot Pretre Chanoine de L'Eglise Collegialé de S^t Mercy et de M. Francois Joseph Marie Pierre Pretre, temoins de lad. Election : lesd. Religieuses commencant par La plus Jeune, ainsi qu'il est porté aux Constitutions de lad. Communauté ont mis leurs suffrages dans une boête, tous lesquels suffrages ayant été par nous lus et examinés, nous avons reconnu que la Sœur Bernard Green a été canoniquement elué Abbesse par la pluralité des suffrages du Chapitre de la Communauté pour exercer lad. Charge d'Abbesse pendant L'espace de trois années, laquelle élection nous avons acceptée et confirmée de L'autorité de Monseigneur De Beaumont Archevêque de Paris et avons publié et proclamé lad. Election en Presence desd : Religieuses qui L'ont reçue et acceptée, et en consequence ont reconnu la susd. Bernard Green pour leur vraie et legitime Abbesse, ont été la saluer et luy rendre les respects accoutumée dans la place destinée a la Mere Abbesse, ce qui auroit été pareillement observé par les autres Religieuse du Chœur et converses qui ne sont point du

Chapitre et qui n'ont pas droit de donner leur suffrage. Ensuite lesd. Religieuses ayant droit de suffrage auroient pareillement procedé a l'election d'une mere Vicaire et par la pluralité des suffrages nous avons reconnu que la Sœur Augustine Lloyd auroit été elue en lad. qualité et office de Mere Vicaire, laquelle election nous avons pareillement reçue et confirmée comme dessus, et lad. mere auroit été saluée et reconnue pour mere Vicaire ; et on a de plus elu pour Discrettes M. Antoine Sharp, Mere Agnes Howard, Mere Ursule Stafford, Sœur Winefrid Stock, Sœur Lucie Talbot, et pour Maitresse des Novices La mere Ursule Stafford, et lad. Mere Ursule Stafford pour Econome, et pour premiere Portiere La Sœur Winefrid Stock : lesquelles elections nous avons pareillement publiées approuvées et confirmées, et apres avoir exhorté lesd. Religieuses a s'acquitter avec zele desd. emplois, et de garder entrelles la paix et la charité nous avons donné notre Benediction a lad. Communauté que nous avons pareillement exhortée de continuer a maintenir cette union si necessaire et si edifiante, a vivre dans l'exacte observation de la regle et des Constitutions de la Maison : en foy de quoi nous avons signé ce present acte en presence des dits Sieurs Pingot et Pierre et des dites Religieuses elues qui ont signé avec nous Le quatorze Juin mil sept cent soixante dix neuf.

Godescard.
Pingot.
Pierre.
Sœur Bernard Green Abbesse ind :
Sœur Augustine Lloyd Vicaire.
Sœur Antoine Eliz : Sharp Discrette.
Sœur Agnes Howard Discrette.
Sœur Marie Ursule Stafford Econome.
Sœur Winefride Stock Discrette.
Sœur Lucie Talbot Discrette.

Election de L'Abbesse et des Officieres du Monastere des Religieuses Angloises de L'Immaculée Conception fauxbourg S^{t} Antoine a Paris Le 19 Juin 1782.

Nous Jean Francois Godescard Prêtre Chanoine de L'Eglise Collegiale de S^{t} Honoré et Superieur de la ditte Communauté, Sçavoir faisons que Le Mercredy dix neuf de Juin en mil Sept cent quatre vingt deux, nous nous sommes transporter aud : monastere sur les neuf heures du matin pour Proceder a L'Election d'une nouvelle Abbesse et autres Officieres, ou apres La Celebration de La Messe du S^{t} Esprit et les Prieres faites a La Maniere accoutumée, nous avons reçu la Demission de La R^{de} Mere Abbesse Bernarde Green Laquelle nous a remis Les Sceaux et les Clefs dud : Monastere, apres quoy nous avons prononcés un discours en Presence de La Communauté assemblée au Chœur de L'Eglise dud : Monastere, Lequel discours etant fini, toutes les Religieuses ayant droit de Suffrage en lad : Election se sont approchées de nous, assistés de Messire Gordon Prêtre & Principal du College des Ecossois rue des

Fossés S[t] Victor a Paris et de Messire Schatzel Prêtre habitué a La Paroisse S[te] Marguerite a Paris, temoins de lad: Election, lesd: Religieuses commençant par la plus jeune ainsi qu'il est porté aux Constitutions de La ditte Communauté ont mis Leurs suffrages dans une boite, tous lesquels Suffrages ayant été par nous Lus et examinées, nous avons reconnu que La Sœur Bernarde Green a été canoniquement re-Elue par la pluralité des Suffrages du Chapitre de La Communauté pour exercer Lad: charge d'Abbesse Pendant L'Espace de trois années, Laquelle Election nous avons acceptée et confirmé de L'Autorité de Monseigneur Antoine Eleonor Leon Le Clerc de Juigné Archeveque de Paris, et avons Publié et Proclamé la ditte Election en la presence des dites Religieuses qui L'ont recue et acceptée, et en consequence ont reconnu La susd: sœur Bernarde Green pour leur vraie et Legitime Abbesse, ont été la Saluer et luy rendre Les respects accoutumée dans La place destinée a la Mere Abbesse, ce qui auroit été pareillement observé par les autres Religieuses de Chœur et converses qui ne sont point du Chapitre, et qui n'ont pas droit de donner leur Suffrages. Ensuite les dittes Religieuses ayant droit de Suffrage auroient pareillement Procedé a L'Election d'une Mere Vicaire, et par la Pluralité des suffrages nous avons reconnu que la Sœur Augustine [Lloyd] auroit été re-elue a la ditte qualité et Office de mere Vicaire, Laquelle élection nous avons pareillement recue et confirmée comme dessus et lad: mere auroit été Saluée et reconnue pour mere Vicaire, et on a de plus re-elue pour discrettes Les Sœurs Antoine [Sharp], Agnes [Howard], Ursule [Stafford], Winefrid [Stock] et Lucie [Talbot], et pour Maitresse des Novices La Sœur Ursule, et pour Econome Lad: Sœur Ursule, et pour Premiere Portiere La Sœur Winefrid, lesquelles Elections nous avons pareillement publiées, approuvées et Confirmées et apres avoir exhorté lesd: Religieuses a s'acquitter avec Zele des dits emplois et a garder entre elles la Paix et la Charité, nous avons donné notre Benediction a La Communauté que nous avons pareillement exhortée a continuer de maintenir cette union si necessaire et si Edifiante, et a vivre dans L'exacte observation de La Regle, et des Constitutions de La Maison, en foy de quoy nous avons Signé ce present acte, en presence des dits Sieurs Gordon et Schatzel et les dittes Religieuses elues qui ont Signé avec nous Le dix neuf Juin mil Sept Cent Quatre vingt deux.

Godescard
Superieur.

Gordon. Schatzel Pretre.
Sœur Bernard Green Abbesse.
Sœur Augustine Lloyd Vicaire.
Sœur Antoine Sharp Discrette.
S[r] Agnes Howard Discrette.
Sœur Marie Ursule Stafford Econome.
S[r] Winefrid Stock Discrette.
Lucie Talbot Discrette.

Election de L'Abbesse et des Officieres du Monastere des Religieuses Angloises de L'immaculée Conception fauxbourg S^t^ Antoine a Paris Le dix huit aoust mil Sept Cent Quatre vingt cinq.

Nous Jean François Godescard Pretre Chanoine de S^t^ Honoré Superieur du Monastere des Religieuses Angloises rue Charenton a Paris, Savoir faisons que le Jeudy dix huit aoust mil Sept Cent quatre vingt cinque nous sommes transportés au dit Monastere sur les neuf heures du matin pour proceder a L'Election d'une nouvelle Abbesse, et autres Officieres, ou apres La Celebration de la Messe du S^t^ Esprit et les prieres faites en La Maniere accoutumées, nous avons reçu la Demission de la Reverende Mere Abbesse Bernarde Green, laquelle nous a remis le sceau et les Clefs dud. Monastere. Apres quoy nous avons annoncé a La ditte Communauté assemblée au Chœur de L'Eglise dud. Monastere que Monseigneur L'Archeveque de Paris avoit accordé une dispense pour rendre eligible La ditte Mere Bernarde Green cy devant Abbesse, et dont Le tems est fini aux termes des Constitutions dud: Monastere a L'effet de pouvoir etre de nouveau Elue Abbesse au cas qu'elle eut La Pluralité des suffrages : ensuite toutes Les Religieuses aiant droit de suffrage en lad: Election se sont approchées de nous assistés de Messire Piere Alexandre Gordon Pretre et Principal du Collège des Ecossois rue des fossés S^t^ Victor a Paris, et de Messire Jean Baptiste Schatzel Pretre demeurant a La Communaute de la Paroisse de S^te^ Marguerite a Paris, temoins de lad: Election, les dittes Religieuses commençant par La plus Jeune ainsi qu'il est porté aux Constitutions de lad: Communauté, ont mis leurs suffrages dans une boëte, tous lesquels suffrages ayant été par nous lus et examinés nous avons reconnu que La Sœur Bernarde Green a été canoniquement Elue par la pluralité des suffrages du Chapitre de la Communauté pour exercer La ditte Charge d'Abbesse pendant L'espace de trois années ; Laquelle election nous avons accepté et Confirmé de l'autorité de Monseigneur Antoine Eleonor Leon de Clerc de Juigné Archeveque de Paris, et avons publié et Proclamé Lad: Election en Presence des dittes Religieuses qui l'ont recue et acceptée et en consequence ont reconnu La susd: Sœur Bernarde Green pour leur vrai et Legitime Abbesse et ont eté La Saluer et Luy rendre les respects accoutumés dans la place Destinée a La Mere Abbesse ce qui auroit été pareillement observée par les autres Religieuses de Chœur et converses qui ne sont point du Chapitre, et qui n'ont pas droit de donner leur Suffrages. Ensuite les dittes Religieuses aiant droit de suffrages auroient pareillement proceder a L'Election d'une Mere Vicaire, et par La pluralité des suffrages nous avons reconnu que La Sœur Augustine [Lloyd] auroit été eluë en La ditte qualité et office de Mere Vicaire, Laquelle Election nous avons pareillement reçu et confirmé comme Dessus, et la ditte Mere auroit été saluer et reconnue pour Mere Vicaire : et on a de plus elus pour Discrettes La Mere Antoine [Sharp], La Mere Agnes [Howard], La Mere Ursule [Stafford], La Mere Winefred [Stock] et La Mere Lucie [Talbot], et pour Maitresse de Novices La Sœur Winefride

[Stock] . pour Econome La Reverende Mere Abbesse, et pour 1ere Portiere La Sœur Lucie [Talbot], Lesquelles Elections nous avons pareillement publiées approuvées et confirmées, et apres avoir exhorté les dittes Religieuses a s'acquitter avec zele les dits emplois et a garder entre elles La paix et la Charité nous avons Donné notre Benediction a La ditte Communauté que nous avons pareillement exhorté de Continuer a maintenir cette union si necessaire et si edifiante, a vivre dans L'exacte observation de La Regle et des Constitutions de La maison : En foy de quoy nous avons signé ce present acte en presence des dits Sieurs Gordon et Schatzel et les dittes Religieuses elus qui ont signés avec nous Le dit jour et an que Dessus. Godescard Sup :

Gordon. Schatzel prêtre.

Sr Bernarde Green abbesse ind.
Sr Augustine Lloyd vicaire.
Sr Antoine [Sharp] Discrette.
Sr Agnes Howard Discrette.
Sr Marie Ursule Stafford Discrette.
Sr Winefride Stock Discrette.
Sr Lucie Talbot Discrette.

[*In Mother Bernard Green's hand.*]

Election de L'Abbesse et des officieres du Monastere des Religieuses Angloises de L'immaculée Conception faux : St Antoine a Paris le dixhuit aoust mil sept cent quatre vingt huit.

Nous Jean Francois Godescard pretre Chanoine de L'eglise Collegiale de St honoré et Superieur de la dite Communauté sçavoir faisons que lundi dixhuit aoust mil sept cent quatre vingt huit, nous nous sommes transportés au dit monastere sur les neuf heures du matin pour proceder a l'election d'une nouvelle Abbesse et autres officieres et apres la Celebration de la Messe du St Esprit et les prieres faites en la maniere accoutumée nous avons reçu la dimission de la Reverende Mere Abbesse Bernarde Green, laquelle nous a remis les sçeaux et les clefs du dit Monastere, apres quoi toutes les Religieuses ayant droit de suffrages a lad : election se sont approchées de nous assistées de Monsr Henry Innes pretre et procureur du College des Ecossois rue des fossés St Victor a Paris, et de Monsr Schatzel pretré habitué a la paroisse Ste Margueritte a Paris, temoins de ladite election les dites religieuses commençant par la plus jeune, ainsi qu'il est porte aux Constitutions de la dite Communauté ont mis leurs suffrages dans une boete touts les quels suffrages ayant été par nous lus et examiné, nous avons reconnu que la Sœur Winefride Stock a été Canoniquement elue par la pluralité des suffrages du Chapitre de la Communauté pour exercer la dite charge d'Abbesse l'espace de trois années, laquelle election nous avons acceptée et confirmée de l'autorité de Mgr L'Archeveque de Paris et avoir publiée et proclamé la dite election en presence des dites religieuses qui l'ont recues et acceptés et en consequence ont reconnu la dite Sr Winefride Stock pour leur vrai et legitime Abbesse,

ont été la saluer et lui rendre les respects accoutumés dans la place destiné a la Mere Abbesse ce qui auroit été pareillement observée par les autres religieuses de Chœur et converses qui ne sont pas du Chapitre et qui n'ont pas droit de donner leurs suffrages, ensuite les dit religieuses ayant droit de suffrages auronts pareillement procedé a l'election d'une mere vicaire, et par la pluralité des voix nous avons reconnu que la S^r^ Augustine [Lloyd] avoit été elue a la dite qualité et office de mere vicaire laquelle election nous avons pareillement reçu et Confirmée comme dessus, et lad : mere avoit été saluer et reconnu pour mere vicaire, et on a de plus elu pour discrettes les Sœurs Agnes [Howard], Bernard [Green], Claire [Bell] et Anne [Duffield], pour Maitresse de Novices lad : S^r^ Bernard, et pour Econome lad : S^r^ Anne et pour premiere portiere la Mere Augustine vicaire de lad : Communauté, lesquelles elections nous avons pareillement publiés approuvés et confirmés, et apres avoir exhortés les dites religieuses a s'aquitter avec Zele des dites emplois et a garder entres elles la paix et la Charité nous avons donné notre Benediction a ladite Communauté que nous avons pareillement exhortée a continuer de maintenir cette union si necessaire et si edifiante, et a vivre dans l'exacte observance de la regle et des constitutions de la Maison. en foy de quoi nous avons signé le presente acte en presence des dits Sieurs Innis et Schatzel et lesd : Religieuses eluës qui ont signés avec nous le dixhuit aoust mil sept cent quatre vingt huit.

Godescard Sup.
Innis pretre.
Schatzel pretre.

Sœur Winefride Stock Abbesse.
Sœur Augustine Lloyd Vicaire.
Sœur Agnes Howard Discrette.
Sœur Bernard Green Discrette.
Sœur Claire Bell Discrette.
Sœur Anne Duffield Œconome.

DIARY OF THE "BLUE NUNS."

Part IV.

THE PROFESSIONS OF THE COMMUNITY.

[*In the handwriting of Mother Susanna Joseph Hawkins.*]

Professions.

In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ.

In the year 1661 on the eight of December the feast of the Immaculate Conception of our Blessed Lady we under written by a speciall Bull from our holy father the pope Allexander the sevventh Received the Habit and made our vowes of the holy order of the Immaculate Conception of our Lady graunted & confirmed by Pope Julius the second in the hands of M^r^ William Turret [Tyrwhitt] by permission of Doctor Holden Doctor in Sorburne our Superior before many witnesses at the Comunion grait in our old Chappell. Sister Elizabeth Tymperley Abbesse Indigne, S^r^ Mar[g]arite Bruno [Floyd] Vicaris Indign, S^r^ Catherine Lewis [Knevett], S^r^ Anne Bonaventur [Hawkins].

I sister Allexious of the holy Conception Alias Mary Penne Daughter to George Penne of Dosettsheer at Polle Esquire & Jane Perkins of Barkesheer made my Holy profession in the year of our Lord 1661 the eight Day of December in the hands of S^r^ Elizabeth Tymperley Abbesse Doctor Holden being Superior M^r^ Terret [Tyrwhitt] Confessor assisting in Signe wherof I hear sett my hand. Sister Alexious of the Conception Alias Mary Penne.

William Terret [Tyrwhitt].
S^r^ Elizabeth Timperley
Abbesse Indigne.

I sister Susanna Joseph alias Hawkins daughter to John Hawkins of Nash in Kent Esquire and M^is^ Mary Wollascott of Barkesheer made my holy profession in the yeare of our [Lord] 1662 the 3 day of May in the hands of S^r^ Elizabeth Tymperley Abbesse M^r^ Hoden Grand Vicair of Paris being Superior and M^r^ Terret [Tyrwhitt] Confessor assisting in signe wherof I have heer sett my hand.

William Terret. S^r^ Susanna Joseph alias Hawkins.
S^r^ Elizabeth Timperley
Abbesse Indigne.

I Sister Agnes Didicus allias Elizabeth Lathum Daughter to M^r^ Richard Lathum of Entrey in Lankissheer & Jane Barcroft of the Loge in Lankissheer made my profession in the yeare 1663 and 29 of December in the hands of S^r^ Elizabeth Tymperley Abbesse M^r^ Hoden grand vicaire of Paris being our Superiour M^r^ Blachall [Blackhall] Confessor assisting in signe Whereof I have heer sett my Hand. Sister Agnes Didicus allias Elizabeth Lathum.

Sister Elizabeth Tymperley Abbesse Indigne.

I sister Elizabeth Victoria Allias Crane Daughter to William Crane of Norfolke Esquire and of Francis Bond of Cornewell made my Holy Profession in the yeare 1664 the 24 of August in the hands of Sr Elizabeth Tymperley Abbesse, Mr Hoden Grand Vicaire of Paris being Superiour and Rd Father Nicholas of the Holy Cross [Cross] provincial of the English province of Fryar Minors Recolects assisting in signe whereof I have hear sett my Hand.

Sister Elizabeth Victor Allias Crane.

Elizabeth Tymperley
Abbesse Indigne.

I Sister Mary Terresa Alias Harris Daughter to Mr Richard Harys of Cambridge and of Martha Hawkins of Kent made my profession in the yeare 1665 the sixt day of January in the hands of Sr Elizabeth Tymperley Abbesse. Mr Blackhall assisting in signe whereof I have heer sett my Hand. Sister Mary Terresa Alias Harys.

Gilbert Blackhall.
Sr Elizabeth Tymperley
Abbesse Indigne.

I Sister Margarite Felix Alias Pidgeon Daughter to Robert Pidgeon of Worcester and of Anne Willoby of Worcester made my profession in the yeare of our Lord 1665 the third of May in the hands of Sr Elizabeth Tymperley Abbesse. Mr Blackhall assisting. Mr Hoden Grand Vicaire of paris being our Superiour in signe whereof I heer set my hand. Sister Margarite Felix alias Pidgeon.

Gilbert Blackhall.
Sr Elizabeth Tymperley Abbesse Indigne.

I Sister Domatilla of the Visitation Alias Anne Hawkins Daughter to John Hawkins of Nash in Kent Esquire and Mary Wollascott of Barkesheer made my holy proffession in the yeare of our Lord 1666 the second of July in the hands of Sr Catherine Knevit president. Mr Hoden grand vicaire of paris being Superiour : Mr Erington assisting in signe whereof I heer sett my hand.

Domatilla of the Visitation alias Anne Hawkins.

Charles Erington.
Sr Catherine Lewis alias Knevit president Indign :

I Sister Mary Bridget Alias Haris Daughter to Mr John Haris of Milton and Martha Tempest of Barkeshire made my holy profession in the year of our Lord 1669 the 14 of July in the hands of Sr Elizabeth Tymperley Abbesse Mr Des L'Astre Doctor in Sorborne being Superiour. Mr Browne Confessor assisting in signe whereof I heer set my Hand. Mary Bridget Allias Haris.

Henry Browne Confessor.
Elizabeth Tymperley Abbesse Indigne.

I sister Gertrude of the Conception Alias Anne Veauquet of St Germaines en laye Daughter to Mr Anthony Veauquet and Germaines Binnet made my profession in the year of our Lord 1669 the 28 of July and of my age 24 years in the hands of Sr Elizabeth

Tymperley Abbesse. Mr Des L'Astre Doctor in Sorborne being Superiour. Mr Browne Confessor assisting in signe whereof I heer sett my hand. Gertrud of the Conception Alias Anne Veauquet.

Henry Browne con :
Sr Elizabeth Tymperley
Abbesse Indigne.
Eud : Semmons.

I Sister Winefried Mary Alias Haris made my profession in the year of our Lord 1670 the Second of August & 30 year of my Age in the hands of Sr Elizabeth Tymperley Abbesse. Mr Des L'Astre Doctor in Sorbon being Superiour. Mr Browne Confessor assisting in signe whereof I heer sett my Hand. Winifred Mary Alias Haris.

Henry Browne conf :
Sr Elizabeth Tymperley
Abbesse Indign.
Formantin.
A : Beloste.

I Sister Mary Gabriell of St Joseph Alias Huddlestone Daughter to Henry Huddlestone Esquire of the County of Cumberland and Elizabeth Havers of Suffolke made my profession in the year of our Lord 1671 the 20 of March and the 18 year of my age in the hands of Sr Elizabeth Tymperley Abbesse Mr Des L'Astre Doctor in Sorborne being our Superiour. Mr Browne Confessor assisting in signe whereof I heer set my Hand.

Mary Gabrell of St Joseph alias Huddleston.
Henry Browne.
Sr Elizabeth Tymperley
Abbesse Indigne.
Ed : Simmons.
Formantine.

I Sister Constantia Henereta Alias Margarite Mannock Daughter to Sir Francis Mannock of Suffolke Barr and Mary Hennige of Lincolnsheer made my holy profession in the year of our Lord 1671 one the fift of August & 18 year of my age in the hands of Sr Elizabeth Tymperley Abbesse. Mr Des L'Astre Doctor in Sorborne being Superiour. Mr Browne assisting in signe whereof I heer sett my hand. Constantia Henereta Alias Margarite Mannock.

Henry Browne.
Sr Elizabeth Tymperley Abbess Indigne.

I Sister Fides Beatrix alias smith Daughter to Mr Thomas Smith of Yorkesheer and Elizabeth Yong of Lincolnsheere made my holy profession in the year of our Lord 1671 the fift of August and the 45 years of my age in the hands of Sr Elizabeth Tymperley Abbesse. Mr Browne confessor assisting Mr Des L'Astre Doctor in Sorborne sup : in signe whereof I heer sett my Hand.

Henry Browne Confessor. Fides Beatrix Alias Smith.
Sr Elizabeth Tymperley
Abbesse Indigne.

I sister Francis Clare Alias Crane daughter to William Crane of Norfolke Esquire and Frances Bonde of Cornewell in the 17 year of my age made my holy profession in the year of our Lord 1671 the sixt of August in the hands of Sr Elizabeth Tymperley Abbesse. Mr Des L'Astre Doctor in Sorborne being Superiour. Mr Browne Confessor assisting in signe whereof I heer sett my hand.

Henery Browne Conf: Francis Clare Alias Crane.
Sr Elizabeth Tymperley
Abbess Indigne.

I Sister Catherine Mectild of the Blessed Sacrament Alias Rice daughter to Mr Barth: Rice of Limbrick in Irland and Eleonora Sexton of Limbrick in the 18 year of my age made my holy profession in the year of our Lord 1671 the 12 of November in the hands of Sr Elizabeth Tymperley Abbesse Mr Des L'Astre Doctor in Sorborne [being Superior]. Mr Browne Confessor assisting in signe whereof I heer sett my hand.

Catherine Mectild of The B. Sacrament alias Rice.
Henery Browne conf.
Sr Elizabeth Tymperley
Abbesse Indigne.

I Sister Martina of Holy Providence Alias Winifred Stapelton Daughter to Mr Thomas Stapelton of the County of Tiperary in Irland and of Winifred Duir of the same county in Irland made my holy profession in the year of our [Lord] 1672 the 12 of May in the hands [of] Sr Elizabeth Tymperley Abbesse and Mr Des L'Astre Doctor of Sorborne being Superior. My Lord Abbot Montague assisting in signe whereof I here sett my hand.

Martina Providence alias Winifrid Stapelton.
Walter Montague.
Henry Browne Conf:
Sr Elizabeth Tymperley
Abbesse Indigne.

I Sister Dorothy Joseph Alias Sowthwell Daughter to Mr John Sowthwell of Norfolke and of Catherine Saint George of
made my holy profession in the hands of Sister Elizabeth Tymperley Abbesse Mr Lewis Tilloy Abbot Doctor in Sorborne being Superiour. Mr Browne Confessor assisting in the year of our Lord 1675 the 17 of September and of my age seaventen in signe wherof I heer sett my hand. Dorothy Joseph Alias Sowthwell.

Henry Browne Confessor.
Sr Elizabeth [Tymperley] Abbess Indigne.
Thomas Godden.
John Sergeant.
Robert Bercklay.

I Sister Heneretta Clementia alias Jane Dorrell Daughter to Malmeduck Dorrell of Buckinghamshere Esq: and Catherine Palmer of Ireland (Ireland *is added in a different and later hand-writing, probably that of Lady Jerningham*) made my holy profession in the year of our Lord 1677 in the 18 year of my age in the hands

of Sr Elizabeth Tymperley Abbesse. Mr Tilloy Abbot Doctor in Sorborne being Superior. Mr Browne Confessor assisting the 25 of January in signe wherof I here sett my hand.

Heneretta Clementia alias Jane Dorrell.
Henry Browne Confessor.
Sr Elizabeth Tymperley Abb : Ind :

I sister Christina Barbara alias Dorrell Daughter to Malmeduck Dorrell of Buckinghamshire and Catherine Palmer of Ireland (Ireland *in similar handwriting to previous insertion*) made my holy profession in the year of our Lord 1677 the 25 of January the seventeenth of my age in the hands of sister Elizabeth Tymperley Abbesse Mr Tilloy Abbot & Doctor in Sorborne being Superior. Mr Browne confessor assisting in signe whereof I hear sett my hand.

Christina Barbara Alias Dorrell.
Henery Browne confessor.
Sister Elizabeth Tymperley
Abbesse Indigne.

I sister Barbara Catherine alias Evens daughter to Mr Willam Evens of Monmouthshire and Winifrid Morgan of Monmouthshire made my holy profession in the year of our Lord 1679 the Sixt of May in the — year of my age in the hands of Sister Elizabeth Tymperley Abbesse Mr Mercy cure of St Germans Luxarois being Superiour. Mr Browne Confessor assisting in signe wherof I heer sett my hand. Barbara Catherine alias Evens.

Henry Browne confessor.
Sr Elizabeth Tymperley
Abbesse Indigne.
Thomas Godden.
Ro. Barclay.
Mary Morgan.

I sister Jane Frances alias Anne Sanders Daughter to Mr Valentin Sanders of Surry Esquir and Anne Mannock of Soufolk made my holy profession in the year of our Lord 1679 the 25 of May in the hands of Sister Elizabeth Tymperley Abbesse Mr Mercy Curé of St German Luxerois being our Superior . Mr Browne Confessor assisting in signe whereof I heer sett my hand.

Jane Francis alias Anne Sanders.
Henry Browne confessor.
Sr Elizabeth Tymperley Abbesse Indigne.
Thomas Godden.
Robert Barclay.

[*Hitherto the professions are all in same writing. Henceforward the signatures are autographic.*]

I Sister Elizabeth Clare Alias Adomson Daughter to Mr Thomas Adomson of Brorton in Lanchishire and of Isabella Whitiker of Lanchishire made my holy profession the eight of December and year of our Lord 1690 in the hand of Sr Elizabeth Crane Abbesse Rd Father Boistard Generall of the Congregation of Saint Mour of

the holy order of S. Benedict being Superiour. Doctor Minell confessor assisting in signe wherof I heer set my hand.

Sister Eliz. Crane — Elizabeth Clare.
Abb: In^de. — Anthony Meynell.
Mary Savile.

I Sister Anne Teresa Alias Adamson Daughter to M^r Thomas Adamson of Brorton in Lanchishire and of Isabella Whitiker of Lanchishire made my holy profession the eith of December and year of our Lord 1690 in the hands of S^r Elizabeth Crane Abbesse R^d Father Boistard Generall of the Congre[g]ation of Saint Mour of the holy order of S. Benedict, being superiour, Doctor Minell confessor assisting in signe wherof I heer sett my hand.

Sister Eliz: Crane — Anne Treasa.
Abb: In^de.
Anthony Meynell.
Mary Savile.

I sister Marie Genovifa alias Ogilwy, Daughter of M^r Thomas Ogilwy of Merns, and of Elizabeth Ogilwy of the sheer of Banf, in the presence of her Maiesty of great Brittany maid my holy profession in the two and twenteth year of my age, and year of our Lord 1693 the 30 of January in the hands of S^r Mary Haris Abbesse, Rd. Father Boistard Generall of the Congregation of S^t Mour of the holy order of S Benedict being superiour, Doctor Bettom preceptor of the Prince of Wayles assisting, in signe wherof I heer set my hand.

Maria R. — Marie Genovive.
J. Betham D.D.
Sister Mary Teresa Harris Abbesse Ind.

I Sister Gertrude Francis Alias Anne Hancock Daughter of Robert Hancock Esq: of Barkshire and of Anne Story of Cambridgshire maid my Holy profession in the 25 year of my age and year of our Lord 1701 the first of May in the Hands of S^r Susanna Hawkins Abbesse M^r L'Abbee de Bourlement being Superiour, Dayne Massy assisting, in signe wherof I heer sett my Hand.

Gertrude francis Alias Gertrude Hancock.
J. Masseÿ. — Rimbault.
Monbrie. — Verte de la tour.
Devaux. — Equors. [?]
Rouffy. — Moysay.
Sœur Susanna Hawkins Abbesse Indigne.

I Sister Anne Laurance Alias Richardson, Daughter of M^r Joseph Richardson of the parish of Turvy In Bedfordshire and of Mary Bray of Oxfordshire the 19 of October & year of our Lord 1701 made my Holy profession in the 23 year of my age in the Hands of Rd Mother Constantia Mannock Abbesse. M^r L'Abbee de Bourlement superior, Dane Massy performing the Ceremonis. In signe wherof I heer sett my hand. Anne Larence Alias Richardson.

Sœur Constantia Mannock Abbesse Indigne.
Warnier. — J. Massey.
T. Witham. — Felix.

I sister Jane Allexius Allias Mare Daughter to Richard Mare in Staffordshire and of Mary Carlis in Staffordshire mayd my Holy profession in twenty five year of my Age in the Hands of R[d] Mother Constantia Mannock Abbesse the 19 of October 1701. M[r] L'Abbee de Bourlement Superior Dane Massy performing the Ceremonis in Signe wherof I heer sett my Hand. Jane Alexias allias Mare.

Constantia Mannock Abbesse indigne.
Warnier J. Massey.
Felix T. Witham.
Devaux.

I Sister Catherine Delphena Alias Chapman Daughter to M[r] Eadward Chapman and of M[rs] Magarite Wilcock both of Warwiksher the twenty five of January and year of Our Lord 1703 made my Holy profession at twenty years old in the hands of R[d] Mother Constantia Mannock Abbesse. Dane Massy Confessor performing the Ceremonis. M[r] L'Abbé de Bourlement superior. In signe wherof I heer sett my hand. Catherena delfina Alias Chapman.

Constantia Mannock Abbesse ind.
J. Massey. Felix. Ch : Whytford.
Le Thymonnier Du hamel. T. Witham.

I Sister Marie Agatha alias Shaw Daughter of M[r] Francis Shaw of Nusam [Newsham] in the parish of Carbihil [Kirkby-on-the-Hill] in Yorkshire & of M[is] Anne Wesbruk of Bordon in Hamphire Made my holy profession in the two and twenty year of my Age one the one and twentyth of November and year of our Lord 1703 in the Hands of R[d] Mother Constantia Mannock Abbesse. M[r] L'Abbee de Bourlement superior. Dane Massy confessor performing the Ceremonis. In signe wherof I heer sett my Hand.

Mary Agatha alias Shaw.
Constantia Mannock Abbesse ind :
J. Massey. Ch : Whytford.
Geo : Pippard. +
Felix :

I Sister Martha Terrasa Alias Dorothy Batmanson Daughter to William Batmanson of Ousha [Ushaw] in Bishoprick of Durham and of Dorothy Jonson of Yorkeshire made my Holy profession one the twenty one of November & year of our Lord 1703 and in the two and twentieth year of my age in the Hands of R[d] Mother Constantia Mannock Abbesse. M[r] L'Abbee de Bourlemont superior Dane Massy Confessor performing the Ceremonis. In Signe wherof I heer sett my Hand. Martha teres Alias Dorothy Batmanson.

S[r] Constantia Mannock. Abbesse ind. +
J. Massey. Ch : Whytford. Geo : Pippard.
Felix.

[*In another hand, the same as that commencing on p.* 54 ; *with autographs.*]

I Sister Clare Anthony alias Dorothy Floyd Daughter to M[r] Robert Floyd of flintshere in Wailles and of M[rs] Dorothy floyd of

the same contry booth of the parish of Mould made my holy profession on the 12 of March the year of our Lord 1708 and in the twenty three of my agge in the hands of Rd Mother Teresa Harris Abbesse. Mr L'Abbé de Bourlemont superior. Dane Massy Confessor performed the Ceremonies. In signe wherof I here sett my Hand. Clare Anthony alias Dorothy Floyd.

Sœur Teresa Harris Abbesse ind.

J. Masseÿ. Ch: Whytford. Verté.

Francoise Beux.

[*In the handwriting of the Abbess Mannock; autographs as usual.*]

I Sister Cecila Teclea alias Marthe Chanceller Daughter of Mr John Chanceller Lord of Chalkl in Scotland and of Mrs Jane forburs Daughter of Sr Robert forburs Barron Knight Lord Watertone in Aberdine Sheere in the 23 of my age and yeare of our Lord 1711 made my holy profession in the Hands of Rd. Mother Constantia Mannock Abbesse Mr L'Abbee de Bourlemont superiour. Dane Massey Confessor performing the Ceremonis. In signe wherof I heer sett my Hand may ye 25. Cacile Tekla Martha Chanceller.

Constantia Mannock Abbesse indigne.

J. Masseÿ. Verté. Ch: Whytford.

Verté De la tour. Tho: Inese.

I Str Mary Anthony alias Richardson Daughter of Mr Joseph Richardson of ye Parish of Turvy in Bedfordshire and Mary Bray of Oxfordshire the 25 of May & yeare of our Lord 1711 made my Holy Profession in the 36 of my age in the Hands of Rd Mother Constantia Mannock Abbesse. Mr L'Abbe de Bourlemont superior. Dane Massey Confessor performing the Ceremonis. In signe wherof I here sett my hand. Mary Anthony Richardson.

Sr Constantia Mannock Abbess indigne.

J. Masseÿ. Verté. Ch: Whytford.

Verté De la tour. Tho: Inese.

I Elizabeth Anne Whetenhall Born at Peckham Place In Kent the 7th of Aprell in ye year 1693 my fathers name Thomas Whetenhall Esqr of the foresaid Peckham Place in Kent my Mothers name Anne Saundres Daughter to Henry Saundres Esqr of Shankon in Leistershire made my holy profession in the yeare of our Lord 1711 in the hands of our Rd Mother Constantia Mannock Abbesse. Mr L'Abbé de Bourlemont superior, Dane Massey Confessor performing the Ceremonis in signe wherof I here sett my hand July 22.

Str Benedicta Teresa alias Elizabeth Anne Whetenhall.

Sr Constance Mannock Abbesse Indigne.

Verté Delatour. J. Massey. Rimbault.

I Mary Louisa Stafford Borne at St Germains En Laye one the Fith of december in the year 1698 daughter to the Honble John Stafford son of ye Right Honorable Earl of Stafford, my mother Mary Southcott Daughter to The Honble Sr John Southcott of Witham in Essex, made my Holy Profession in the year 1720 being 22 years of Age, in the Hands of our Reverend Mother Con-

stantia Mannock Abesse, Monsieur L'Abbé de Bourlemont being Superiour, Mr Emanuel Chrismass our Confessor Performing The Ceremony's in signe whereof I here sett my Hand ye 28th of November. Mary Louisa Alias Stafford.

Sr Constance Mannock Abbesse Indigne.
Emmanuel Christmas.
Tho: Southcott.

I Xaveria Beatrice Stafford Borne at St Germains En Laye one The second of February 1696 daughter to the Honble John Stafford, son of The Rt Honble *Earl of Stafford and of Mary daughter of Sir* [*the words in italics being inserted by another and later hand*] John Southcott of Witham in Essex made my Holy Profession in the year 1722 being 26 years of Age, in the Hands of our Reverend Mother Constansia Mannock, Monsieur L'Abbé de Bourlemont being Supperiour, Mr Emanuel Chrismass our Confessor Performing The Ceremony's in signe Whereof I here sett my Hand ye 3d of May 1722. Xaveria Beatrix Stafford.

Sr Constance Mannock Abbes.
Tho: Southcott.
Em: Christmas.

I Magdalene Francesse Hooll Borne in Lankeshire in the Parish of Garsting one the 31st of January in ye year 1694 daughter to John Hooll, made my Holy Profession in the year 1722 being 28 years of Age, in the Hands of our Reverend Mother Constansia Mannock, Monsieur L'Abbé de Bourlemont being Supperiour. Mr Emanuel Chrismass our Confessor Performing the Ceremony's in signe whereof I here sett my Hand ye 3rd of May 1722. Magdolan Francyes.

Sr Constance Mannock Abbesse Ind:
Tho: Southcott.
Em: Christmas

I Sister Mary Teresa Alias Anne Ursula Jenison Borne in The County of Bishop-prick in the City of durham in the year 1700 one The 21th of Octobre daughter to John Jenison Esqr of Great Walworth Hall in the said County & of Sarah Williams of Coumb in Herefordshire made my Holy Profession one ye 24th of June 1723 being 22 years of Age in the Hands of our Rd Mother Constancia Mannock Monsieur L'Abbé de Bourlemont being our Supperiour. Mr Emanuel Chrismass our Confessor Performing The Ceremony's in signe wherof I here sett my Hand ye 24th of June 1723.
Str Mary Therasa.

Sr Constantia Mannock Abbesse Indigne.
Emanuel Christmas.
Charles Whytford.

I Mary Alias Margarit Clifford, Borne at Hornton in Oxfordshire in the year 1694 daughter to Richard Clifford, & Anne Causby of Northamptonshire, being Protestants, I made my Abiuration at Hamersmith in ye year 1713 being 19 years of Age, & now make

my Holy Profession one ye 24th of June 1723 being 29 years of Age, in the hands of our Reverend Mother Constancia Mannock. Mr L'Abbé Bourlemont being our Supperiour, Mr Emanuel Chrismass our Confessor Performing the Ceremony's in signe wherof I here sett my Hand one The 24th of June 1723. Mary M. Clifod.

Sr Constantia Mannock Abbesse Indigne.
Emanuel Christmas.
Charles Whytford.

[*Sister Louisa Stafford's hand commences here.*]

I Sister Angela Theresa, alias Theresa Butler, Daughter to Mr Charles Butler of Lancashire and Elizabeth Newton of Northumberland born in Eccleston in Lancashire made my holy profession on ye 15th of October 1726 being 21 years of age, in the hands of our Rd Mother Mary Ogilvie Monsieur L'Abbé de Bourlemont being our Superiour Mr Emanuel Christmas our Confessour performeing the Ceremonies in signe whereof I here set my hand.

Em: Christmas Anglea Teresa.
Paillé. Str Marie Ogilvie
Abbess Indigne.

I Sister Antony Elisabeth, alias Elisabeth Blyth Daughter of Mr Robert Blyth of Blackwell Hall in Lincolnshire, and of Mrs Mary Witham of Witham in the County of Essex, in which county I was born in the parish of Rittle, Made my holy profession on ye 20th of february 1727, being 27 years of age, in the hands of our Rd Mother Mary Ogilvie, Abbesse, Mr L'Abbé de Bourelmont being our Superiour, My Lord Bishop Williams performeing the ceremonies, in signe whereof I here set my hand.

Antoinette Elizabeth.
Thomas Dominique Eveque de Tiberiople &c.
Ch: Whytford. Str Marie Ogilvie
Al: Smith. abbesse unworthy.
Barnewall.

I Sister Mary Clementina, alias Mary Sackville Daughter of Mr Thomas Sackville of Northumberland and of Mrs Elizabeth Darrell of the County of Kent, born at St Germain's en Lay, Made my holy profession in ye year 1731 ye 26th of September being 22 years of age, in the hands of our Rd Mother Mary Ogilvie Abbesse, Monsieur L'Abbé De Bourlemont being our Superiour, Mr Emanuel Christmas our Confessour performing the ceremony's in signe whereof I here set my hand on the 26th of September 1731. Mary Clementina.

Sr Mary Ogilvie Abbesse unworthy.
Mary Howard.
Emanuel Christmas.

I Sister Mary Augustin, Alias Mary Lloyd Daughter of Mr Godfrey Lloyd of Wales and of Mrs Dorothy Wharton of Sussex made my holy profession on ye 17th of May in ye year of our Lord 1736, and in the twenty year of my age, in ye hands of Rd Mother Louisa Staf-

ford Abbesse, Monsieur L'Abbé De La Chasse being Superiour and performing the ceremonyes. Mr Christmas our Confessor assisting, in signe whereof I here set my hand on ye 17th of May 1736.

Sister Mary Augustin Lloyd.
Sre Louisa Stafford abbesse unworthy.

Dela Chasse
superieur.
Emanuel Christmas.

I sister Mary Agnes, alias Anne Mary Howard Daughter of Mr Bernard Howard of Norfolk and of Mrs Anne Roper of the County of Kent born at St Germains En Laye, made my holy profession on ye 4th of September in ye year of our Lord 1736, and in the seventeen year of my age, in the hands of Rd Mother Louisa Stafford Abbesse, Monsieur L'Abbé de La Chasse being Superiour and performing the Ceremonyes. Mr Christmas our Confessour assisting, in signe whereof I here set my hand on ye 4th of September 1736.

De la Chasse Superieur. Bernard Howard. Charles Howard.
Sister Mary Agnes Howard.
Sister Louisa Stafford Abbesse Unworthy.

I Sister Mary Catherine, alias Mary Threlfall Daughter of Mr John Threlfall of the ashes in Lancashire and of Mrs Elizabeth Browne of the County of Essex born in york, made my holy profession on ye 21 of January in the year of our Lord 1738 and in the 22d year of my age, in the hands of Rd Mother Louisa Stafford Abbesse, Monsieur L'Abbé De La Chasse being Superiour and performing the ceremonyes, Mr Christmas our Confessour assisting, in signe whereof I here set my hand on ye 21 of January 1738.

De la Chasse Superieur. E : Christmass.
Sister Mary Catherine Threlfall.
Sre Louisa Stafford Abbesse un.
K. Rothe.

I sister Mary Anne, alias Anne Eyre, Daughter of Mr Thomas Eyre of Thorp in Darbeshire and of Mrs Anne Sturley of the County of Nottinghamshire, born at Thorp in Darbeshire made my holy profession on the second of July in the year of our Lord 1739, and in the 22d year of my age in the hands of Rd Mother Louisa Stafford Abbess Mr Emanuel Christmas our Confessour performing the Ceremonies by permission of Mr Robinet vicaire Generalle of Nostre Dame our Superiour in signe whereof I here set my hand on the Second of July 1739.

Em : Christmass. Georg : Hinde.
Sister Mary Ann Eyre.
Sre Louisa Stafford Abbess unworthy.

I Sister Mary Ursula, alias Anastasia Stafford Daughter of The Right Honble The Earl of Stafford and of Mrs Ann Holman of ye county of Northamptonshire born at Stafford house in Westminster London county of Midlesex made my holy profession on ye 19th of March in the year of our Lord 1740, and in the 18th year of my age in the hands of Rd Mother Louisa Stafford Abbess, Monsieur

Robinet Vicaire Generalle performing the Ceremonies being our Superiour, Mr Emanuel Christmas our Confessour assisting, in signe whereof I here set my hand on ye 19th of March 1740.

Str Mary Ursula Stafford.
Sre Louisa Stafford Abbess unworthy.

Mary Plowden. V. Robinet vic. gen.
Em : Christmass.

I sister Mary Magdalen, alias Elizabeth Wildsmith, Daughter of Joseph Wildsmith and of Mary Walker of Yorkshire where I was born, made my holy profession on the 22d of July in the year of our Lord 1741, and being 23 years of age, in the hands of Rd Mother Louisa Stafford Abbess Mr Emanuel Christmas our Confessor performing the Ceremonies by permission of Monsieur Robinet Vicaire Generalle our Superiour in signe whereof I here set my hand on ye 22d of July 1741.

Sre Mary Magdalen Wildsmith.
Sre Louisa Stafford abbess unworthy.
Em : Christmass.
M. Bovier.

I sister Mary Joseph, alias Johana Willis Daughter of Mr William Willis of the County of Sussex and of Mrs Elizabeth Lucas of Lincolnshire, born in London made my Holy profession on ye 12th of November in ye year of our Lord 1742 and in ye 26th year of my age in the hands of Rd Mother Louisa Stafford Abbesse Mr Emanuel Christmass our Confessour performing the Ceremonies by permission of Mr Robinet vicaire generalle our Superiour in signe whereof I here set my hand on ye 12th of November 1742.

Sister Mary Joseph Willis.
Sre Louisa Stafford Abbes unworthy.

Frances Lee. Emanuel Christmass.
Mat. Beare.

I sister Mary Winefrid, alias Ann Stafford Daughter of The Right Honble The Earle of Stafford and of Mrs Ann Holman of ye County of Northamptonshire, born at Stafford house in Westminster London county of Midlesex made my Holy profession on ye 18th of april in ye year of our Lord 1743 and in ye 18th year of my age in the hands of Rd Mother Louisa Stafford Abbess, Monsieur Robinet Vicaire Generalle our Superiour performing the Ceremonyes Mr Emanuel Christmass our Confessour assisting, in signe whereof I here set my hand on ye 18th of April 1743.

Sre Mary Winefrid Stafford.
Sre Louisa Stafford Abbesse un.

V. Robinet vic. gen. Em : Christmass.
Mary Plowden.

I sister Mary Frances, alias Margaret Langdale, Daughter of Jordan Langdale Esqr of ye County of York and of Mrs Mary Stourton of Somersetshire, born at Cliffe in Yorkshire made my holy profession on ye 21st of November in ye year of our Lord 1743 being 18 years of age in ye hands of Rd Mother Louisa Stafford

Abbess Mr Emanuel Christmass our Confessour performing ye Ceremonyes, in signe whereof I set my hand on ye 21st of November 1743.

Sister Mary Francis Langdale.
D. Cuthb : Farnworth. Sre Louisa Stafford Abbes un.
Em : Christmass.

I Sister Mary Constantia, alias Mary Keregan Daughter of Mr Thomas Keregan of Dubline in Ireland and of Mrs Elizabeth Chalk of London, born at York made my Holy profession on ye 21st of November in ye year of our Lord 1743 in ye 20th year of my age and in ye hands of Rd Mother Louisa Stafford abbess Mr Emanuel Christmass our Confessour performing ye Ceremonyes, in signe whereof I here set my hand on ye 21st of November 1743.

D. Cuthb : Farnworth. Sister Mary Constantia Keregan.
Sre Louisa Stafford Abbess un.
Em : Christmass.

I Sister Frances Benedict, alias Frances Lee, Daughter of The Right Honble Earle of Litchfield and of The Honble Mrs Frances Hales in the Bishoprick of Cantorbery, born at London, made my Holy profession on ye 12th of November in ye year of our Lord 1744, in the 20th year of my age, in the hands of Rd Mother Louisa Stafford Abbess, Monsieur Robinet vicaire Generalle our Superiour performing the Ceremonyes, Mr Emanuel Christmass our Confessour assisting, in signe whereof I here set my hand on ye 12th of November 1744.

Sr Frances Benedict Lee.
Em : Christmass. Sre Louisa Stafford abbess un.
Jos : Holden. E : Clifford.

I Sister Winefrid Joseph, alias Elizabeth Stock, Daughter of Mr Thomas Stock of the County of Glocester and of Mrs Mary Edmonds of the County of Monmouth, born in the parish of Newland in Glocestershire, made my Holy profession on ye 19th of april in the year of our Lord 1746 in ye 25th year of my age, and in the hands of Rd Mother Louisa Stafford Abbess, Mr Emanuel Christmass performing the ceremonyes by permission of Monsieur Robinet Vicaire Generalle our Superiour, in signe whereof I here set my hand on ye 19th of april 1746.

Sr Winefrid Joseph Stock.
Sre Louisa Stafford abbess un.
Em : Christmass.
Ch. Howard.
H. Bostock.

I Sister Mary Agatha, alias ursula Eyre, Daughter of Mr Vincent Eyre of the County of Darby and of Mrs Ann Bostock of Shropshire born at Dronfield Woodhouse in the parish of Dronfield in Darbyshire, made my Holy profession on ye 19th of april in the year of our Lord 1746 in ye 21st year of my age, and in the hands of Rd Mother Louisa Stafford Abbess, Mr Emanuel Christmass our Confessour performing the Ceremonyes by permission of Monsieur Robinet

Sister Dorothy Parker.

From the original painting at S.t Scholastica's Abbey, Teignmouth.

Vicaire Generalle our Superiour, in signe whereof I have set my hand on ye 19th of April 1746. Str Mary Agath Eyre.
Sre Louisa Stafford Abbess un.
Em : Christmass.
Ch. Howard.
H. Bostock.

[*In Sister Mary Lucy's own hand.*]

I Sister Mary Lucy Alias Lucy Talbot, Daughter of The Right Honble George Earl of Shrewsbury & of The Honbl Mary Fitzwilliams of Ireland, Born at Isleworth in Middlesex made my Holy Profession on the 6 of Oc :ber in the year of our Lord 1754 in the two & 20th year of my Age in the Hands of Rd: Mother Agnes Howard Abbess, Mr : Robinet Vicaire General our Superiour Performing the Ceremony's. Mr : William Daniel our Confessour in sign whereof I here set my hand on the 6th of October 1754.

V. Robinet. Sister Mary Lucy Talbot.
Wm Daniel. Sr Agnes Howard Abbess unwy.
Sheldon Dillon.

[*In Sister Mary Bernard's own hand.*]

I Sister Mary Bernard (Alias) Elizabeth Green daughter of Jonas Green of Barton in Oxfordshire, & of Mary King of Herefordshire, Born at London, made my holy profession on ye 29th of Janry in ye year of our Lord 1757 in ye 24th year of my age in ye hands of Rd Mother Agnes Howard Abbess, Mr Charles Howard Superiour of ye english Seminary in Paris performing ye Ceremonys by permission of Mr Robinet vicar Generall, our Superiour, Mr William Daniel our Confessor assisting in sign whereof I here set my hand on ye 29th of Janry 1757.

Charles Howard superieur du Sem. Anglois. Str Mary Bernard Green.
Gme Daniel Conf. Sr Agnes Howard Humble Abbess.
Cary de Rothe.

[*Mother Agnes Howard continues.*]

I Sister Edoward Joseph (alias) Mary Lewis Daughter of William Lewis, and Winefrid Lewis, both of Wales, I [was] born at Bath in Somersetshire, made my Holy Profession on the 19th of March in the year of our Lord 1757, in the 32 year of my age, in the hands of Mother Agnes Howard Abbess Mr Charles Howard Superiour of the English Seminary in Paris, performing the Ceremonys by permission of Mr Robinet vicar Generall, our Superiour. Mr William Daniel our Confessor assisting, in sign whereof I here set my hand on the 19th of March 1757. Edward Joseph Lewis.
Str Agnes Howard Abbess un.

Charles Howard Superieur du Seminaire Anglois.
Gme Daniel.
Juliet Drummond.

[*In the Abbess Lee's hand.*]

I Sister Mary Bonaventure, alias Dorothy Parker, Daughter of Tomas Parker of Lancastershire and of Mary Aston of Staffordshire born at London, made my Holy profession on the 2d of August, in the year 1758 in the tweentieth year of my age, in the hands of Mother Benedict Lee Abbess, and of Mr William Daniel our Confessor performing the Ceremonys by permission of Mr Robinet vicar General our Superiour in sign where of I here set my hand on the 2d of August 1758. Sister Mary Bonaventure Parker.

Gme Daniel Confr. Str F. Benedict Lee Abbess un :
Charles Howard Superieur
du Seminaire Anglois.

[*In Sister Mary Ignatia's hand.*]

I Sister Mary Ignatia (alias Jeanne Burton, of unknown Parents). Born in England, made my Holy Profession on the 15th of April in the year of our Lord 1760 in the 22th year of my age, in the Hands of Rd Mother Frances Benedict Lee Abbess, Mr L'Abbé Le Riche Doyen of St Marcel Our Superior Performing the Ceremonys. Mr William Daniel our Confessor assisting in Sign whereof I here set my Hand on the 15th of April 1760.

Sister Mary Ignatia Burton.
Str F. Benedict Lee Abbess.
Mary Aston.

Le Riche Superieur de la Communauté.
Guileame Daniel Directeur.

[*In Sister Bernard Green's hand.*]

I Str Mary Thomassina (alias Ann Woolrich) Daughter of Peter Woolrich, & Elizabeth Grippen, was born at Market Draton in Shropshire & brought up a Protestant, but made my Abjuration in ye 20th year of my age, & now make my holy Profession the 5th of August 1761 in the 23d year of my age, in the hands of Rd Mother Agnes Howard Abbess, Mr Charles Corn our Confessor performing the Ceremonies by Commission of Monsieur L'Abbé le Riche Doyen du Chapitre de St Marcel our Superiour, in sign whereof I here set my hand August ye 5th 1761. Str Mary Thomasina Woolrich.

Alban Butler. Sr: Agnes Howard Abbes ind.
Gulielmus Smith. Carolus Corn Confessarius.

I Sister Joseph Clare (Alias Mary Bell) Daughter of Mr James Bell of ye County of Northumberland, & Mrs Isabella Nicolson, of Durham, Born at Newcastle in Northumberland. Made my Holy Profession on ye 24th of April, 1769, being 24 years of age, in the hands of Rd Mother Bernard Green Abbess. Mr Charles Corn our Confessor performing ye Ceremonies, by permission of Monsieur L'Abbé de la Roche, our Superiour . in sign whereof I here set my hand, April ye 24th 1769. Sr Joseph Clare Bell.

A. Story Sacerdos. Str Bernard Green Abb : un :
Clemens Franciscus Bourgeois Carrolus Corn Confessarius.
ptre.

I Sister Joseph Benedict (alias Elizabeth Simpson), daughter of Mr Richard Simpson of Lancashire, & Mrs Mary Withington of the same County, born at Preston. Made my holy profession ye 7th february in the 25th year of my age in the hands of Rd Mother Bernard Green Abbess. Mr Charles Corn our Confessor performing the Ceremonies by permission of Monsieur L'Abbé de la Roche our Superiour in sign whereof I here set my hand february ye 7th 1770.

Carolus Formby. Joseph Benedict Simpson.
Thomas Wright. Str Bernard Green Abbess.
Carolus Corn Confessarius.

I Sister Mary Lawrence (alias Mary Ann Aston) Daughter to Mr John Aston, and Mrs Ann Tucker his wife, born at London . made my holy profession ye 4th of febry 1771, being 22 years of age, in the hands of Rd Mother Bernard Green Abbess. Mr Charles Corn our Confessor performing the Ceremonies by permission of his Grace my Lord Archbishop of Paris . in sign whereof I here set my hand. February ye 4th 1771.

Str Mary Lawrence Aston.
Charles Corn Pretre. Str Bernard Green Abbess.
Thomas Wright. Mary Davis.
John Eyre.

I sister Anne Frances (alias Elizabeth Mins) Daughter of James Mins of the County of Norfolk, & Elizabeth Tomson his wife, of the same County, born near Norwich. Made my holy profession ye 4th february 1771, being 25 years of age, in the hands of Rd Mother Bernard Green Abbess. Mr Charles Corn our Confessor performing the Ceremonies by permission of his Grace my Lord Archbishop of Paris. In sign whereof I here set my hand, febry ye 4th 1771.

Str Ann Frances Mins.
Charles Corn Pretre. Str Bernard Green Abbess.
Thomas Wright. C. Howard.
John Eyre.

I Sister Ann Frances (alias Ann Duffield) Daughter of Mr Joseph Duffield, & Mrs Mary Finch of the County of Essex, was born at Ingatestone in the same county, made my Holy profession on ye 19th March 1773 in ye 25th year of my age in the hands of Rd Mother Bernard Green Abbess, Mr Charles Corn our Confessor performing the Ceremony by permission of my Lord Archbishop of Paris in sign whereof I here set my hand March ye 19th 1773.

Charles Corn Sister Ann Frances Duffield.
Directeur. Str Bernard Green Abbess.
J. Eyre the Viscountess of Kenmore.
diacre.
Clement Francois Bourgeois
Ptre.

I Sister Mary Joseph (alias Elizabeth Edwards) Daughter of Andrew Edwards of the County of Denbigh & Elizabeth Edwards of the County of Carnarvon, was born at Edern in the same County, made my Holy Profession on the 29th of September 1783 in the 31st year of my age & in the hands of Rd Mother Bernard Green abbess,

Monsieur L'Abbé Godescard superior of this Monastery performed the Ceremony, Mr Thomas Shelley our Confessor assisting . in sign whereof I here set my hand. September ye 29th 1783.

Godescard Supr. Sister Mary Joseph Edwards.
Thomas Shelley. Sister Bernard Green abb.
Mary Howard.

I Sister Mary Teresa (alias Ann Lonergan) Daughter of Thomas Lonergan & Bridget O Bryan was born in the City of Waterford in Ireland, St Patricks Parish, made my Holy Profession on the 3d of December 1788 in the 24th year of my age, & in the hands of Rde Mother Winifrid Stock Abbess, Mr Thomas Shelley our Confessor performing the Ceremony by permission of his Grace the Lord Archbishop of Paris in sign whereof I here set my hand Xber ye 3d 1788.

Sister Mary Teresa Lonergan.
Sister Winefride Joseph Stock Abbess un.
Ann Walsh de Serrant.
Thomas Shelley.
Ita est: Pater Patritius Francis Lonnergan 1788.

I Sister Frances Agatha (alias Margaret Whiteside) Daughter of John Whiteside & Catherine Shepherd his wife was born in the Parish of Kirkham in Lancashire, & made my Holy Profession on the 16th July 1789 in ye 23d year of my age & in the hands of Rde Mother Winifride Stock Abbess, Mr Thomas Shelley our Confessor performing the Ceremony by permission of his Grace the Lord Archbishop of Paris in sign whereof I here set my hand ye 16th July 1789.

Frances Agatha Whiteside.
Sr Winefride Stock Abbesse.
Jeanne lalande.
Thomas Shelley.
Thade Lane.
Johannes Fogarty.

I sister Mary Catherine (Alias Ann Kirby) Daughter of Richard Kirby & Elizabeth Danson his wife, born in the Parish of Kirkham in Lancashire, made my holy Profession on ye 16th July 1789 in the 21st year of my age & in the hands of Rde Mother Winifride Stock Abbess, Mr Thomas Shelly our Confessor performing the ceremony by permission of his Grace Lord Archbishop of Paris in [sign] whereof I here set my hand July 16th 1789.

Mary Catherine Kirby.
Str Winefride Stock Abbesse.
Sophie de la Fortatiére.
Thomas Shelley.
Thade Lane.
Johannes Fogarty.

DIARY OF THE "BLUE NUNS."

Part V.

OBITUARY OF THE COMMUNITY.

[*In the handwriting of Mother Susanna Joseph Hawkins.*]

Burialls.

Sister Francis Anthony alias Tymperley made her profession in the seaventh month of her noviship upon her Death and Departed this life after having Received all the Rights of our holy Mother the Church the 19 of November & year of our Lord 1661. She was very patient in sicknesse and vehemently Thirsted to see God Mr Terret [Tyrwhitt] the Confessor performed her funerall obsiquis.

Sister Marie Alexia alias Penne Departed this Life the Ninth Day of November 1664 She was one of those that came as a scoller with our Beginners out of Newport and passed all hardships with great currage. She was second portres and Discreet She was very exemplar in the vertues of humility & obedience exactly following the quire & all Religious Dutis though but week & infirme accomplishing in little time a great Degree of perfections, alwais prepared for a happy end, was suddenly taken away in her last sickness at six a clock in the mourning have left us examples of her Discression & other vertues much above her yeares. in the 21 of her age & sixt in Religion.

Our Rd Mother Vicaris Sister Margerit Bruno alias Floyd Dyed on the 20 day of September 1674 about ten a Clock in the mourning. She was one of our four Beginners of this Monastery. She was a Discreet severall years before she came from Newport : She was clothed and professed by the Glorious Martire Rd Father Bell a Fryar Minor, her one Father being then a Carthusian assisting at her profession She bore there the offices of Infirmarian and Mistres of the quire for 15 years with great sweetness and Discretion, much beloved of all, and in this Monastery was our first vicaris and procuratrisse which offices she Discharged with wonderfull satisfaction, sweetnesse in conversation, and motherly Charity to all for the space of 15 years together, She Dyed in the said offices amidst the Tears and prayers of the poor sisters—strengthned with the Last Sacrements, & Rights of our holy Mother the Church, and is Interd neer the quire Grait in our church Built by the french Ladis. Mr De Lastre our superior performing her funeral obsiquis She dyed in the 61 of her age and 46 in Religion.

Requiescat in pace Amen.

The — of November 1679 about five a clock in the morning Departed this Life our Rd and venerable Mother Jubelarian sister Catherine Lewis alias Knevet one of the four Beginners of this Monestary and Constant Mistress of Novices for 18 years togeather. She was visited the two last years of her Life with great fitts of

the stone & many other Infirmities she bore with ediffieing patience & perfect conformity to the will of God. and perceiving her aproaching end she begd to have her Viaticum & the holy oyels which being graunted & performed : She soon after fell Into her agony amongst the Teares and prayers of the most part of the Comunoty & as the Confessor pronounced these words, Into thy hands my Deare Spouse Jesus I commend my spirit, she shutting her Eyes and mouth as if she went to sleep, she Rendered her soule unto her Deare spous their to Receive the Recompence of her pious actions. her corps appeared all the time it lay above ground as fresh and Flexible as if she were alive, and is Interd in the present Church within the Rayles.

The 16 of August in the year of our Lord 1679 between one & two of the clock in the afternoon departed this life our Deare sister, sister Marie Winifrid alias Harris after having received the Rights of our holy Mother the Catholick Church the 8 daye of her sicknesse & in forty of her age & 9 of Religion. She was very exact in all her Religious Dutis & sweet in her conversation & she was some yeares the Infirmarian the which obedience she continued till her last sicknesse with great sweetnesse & charity to all. She Lyeth Buryed on the North side of the Church. Mr Henery Brown Confessor performed the Funerall obsequis the 17 of August 1679.

Requiescat in Pace Amen.

Sister Domatilla of the Visitation alias Anne Hawkins Departed this Life in the 35 year of her age & 18 of Religion in the year of our Lord 1684 the 12 of August betweene one & two in the afternoon having been assisted with the Rights of our holy Mother the Church. She was severall yeares Discreet & som litle time before she Dyed was made first portresse she passed all her Life in great infirmitis. Doctor Bettom performed her Funerall obsiquis one the 13 of August 1684 she Lyeth Buryed one the North side in our Church.

Requiescat in pace Amen.

Sister Elizabeth Martha alias Figge Departed this Life in the — year of her age & of Religion — and year of our Lord 1685 She was one that came forth of Newport with our founders & faithfully served them in her manuall labours for many yeares. She suffered much infirmity & for two yeares and a quarter was under the churigins hands & suffered their incissions with extraordinary pationce & conformity to the will of her heavenly spous to the great edification of [those] that saw her. She was very eminent in the vertue of obedience & in her last sicknes gave great ediffication having her perfect sences to the last & was straighthened with the Rights of our holy Mother the Church she rendred her pious soule to her deare Spous at 8 the clock in the Morning & was buryed at seaven at night by Reason the next day was Palmsundy. Mr Minall performed her funerall obsequies & she was buryed in the church on the North side. Requiescat in pace Amen.

The forth of may 1689 between aleaven & twelve a clock at night Departed this Life our Rd and Venerable Mother Jubelarian

sister Anne Bonavan[ture] alias Hawkins one of the foure beginners of our Monestary who had bin discreet severall yeares before she came out of Nuport & was for severall yeares hear first portresse . & was six yeares Viccaresse in which charges she gave a generall satisfaction to all & when she found that by reason of her great age she was not able to undergoe the burthen of that charge she desired to be releesed of it that she might with more quiet & repose convers with her Deare Spous. She was eminent for her exact obedience & Reguler observance & of a sweet & peeceable conversation & gave great ediffication to her communoty, & though her great age did exempt her from the quire, yet though she could neither sing nor read yet she would be one of the first their & when the office was donne the rest of the time she spent in her cell in prayer . but the ours that is permitted for us to recreat in she would spend in som pious conversation with the communoty. In her last sicknesse as well as in her Life she gave great ediffication to all & thirsted exceedingly to be with her deare spouse & after a sicknesse of six dayes being streighned with the Rights of our holy Mother the Church she rendered her pious soule to her Creator. She had her sences till a hower before she deceesed. She dyed in 79 year of her age & sixty one of Religion and in the 28 year in the holy order of the Imaculate Conception of our Blessed Lady. M[r] Minill performed her funerall obsequis the 5 of May She was interred within the Railes before the Alter on the South side of the Church. Requiescat in pace Amen.

Sister Mary Brigit alias Harris Departed this Life the — Aprell & year of our Lord 1693 after having received the Rights of our holy Mother the Church in the 39 of her age and of Religion 27 she was of a small cappassity & a great diffect in her Brain which was occasion of much sufference to her selfe & the communoty but for ten months before her depertur she gave great ediffication to all casting herself often at the feet of the Religious humbly asking pardon for her former diffects Doctor Meneyl our Confessor performed the funerall obsiquis she was Buryed in the quire on the south side the — of Aprell. Requiescat in pace.

Sister Fedes Beatrice alias Smith departed this Life after having received the Rights of our holy Mother the Church ye 28 of August and year of her age 66 & of Religion —— & year of our Lord 1694 she was of an innocent conversation much adicted to pennance from her Infancy & had a desir to be religious from eight yeares old she exceld in the vertues of Charity to the poor & in the mortiffication of her appitit Doctor Meneyl performed the funerall obsiquis the 29 of August she lyeth Buryed in the quire on the south side. Requiescat in pace.

Sister Elizabeth Victoria Alias Crane Departed this Life after 4 dayes sicknesse having received the holy oyeles in 52 year of her age & of Religion the 36 and year of our Lord [1699] the 21 of January she suffered all her Life great Infirmitis with singuler curage and great conformity and resignations to Gods holy will

& had ben Discreet most part of time & first portresse. she was three years Abbesse & acquitted herselfe with great fedelity.

Requiescat in pace.

Sister Cristina Barbara alias Dorrell departed this Life after 7 days sicknesse without the sacraments but doubt not but dyed not unprepared had made a generall confession som dayes [before] she had bin discreet & procuratix three years & had bore severall offices in which acquitted her self with great fidelity . one 28 of August and year 1699 and of her age thirty nine and of Religion twenty two. Requiescat in pace.

[*Continued by another hand, the same as p.* 54.]

the year 1704 departed this life Mother Susan Joseph alias Hawkins the 13 of Juin after having sufered many infirmities deyed of an asmah and droppsy having been strenthened with all the sacrements of the holy Church made a hapye end about twelve a clock in the day without any agony having been for a fortnight in as much dolor and torment as if in an agony she was allways a very zeallous religious booth for herself and desirous to have religious disiplen exactly performed she was the second professed in this house of our holy ordor bore the cheifist imployments in the house been thrice superior misteris of novices M^rs^ of the scolars procreatris and allmost all the time of her being religious she was discreet. [She write the archivse of the house and all the cerimonies—*in margin*]. She was much adicted to prayr and frequenting the holy sacrement of the allter Often in her last sicknes sayeing in the greatist of her paine my god and my allthings leving herself entyrly with her whole hart intow the hands of Allmighty God to live or dey ass was most pleasing to him she deyed in the sixtyeth year of her agge and the 46 sence her enterance intow holy religion having aquitted her self in all her imployments of her dutty in a very religious maner to the edification of all the community and benifitt to thosse that were under her charge.

Requiescat in pace.

the year 1707 [*altered from* 1708, *the correct date according to the diary*] departed this life sister gertrude allias veauquet a french woman she deyed att rouen the 3 of January having obtained permission of the bishop and community to quite our Convent and tow live under the obedence of the bishop of rouen who took the care of her and admitted her into his dyoces by mutuall consent of booth bishops and community she is buryed in the Church of saint Godard we know no moor perticulars of her death only she had many deseases perticularly a droppsy which was the cause of her death she receaved all the sacrements of the Church with great piety and devotion as we have latly had good assuerence she deyed the year of her agge 58 and of her enterance into religion the 38. requiescat in pace.

The year 1707 hapyly departed this life sister elisabeth clare alias Addamson the 18^th^ of January having receaved all the sacrements of our holy Mother the Church with singular pyety and devo-

tion went joyfully to our lord having been a longe time purified with infirmity ever sence her enterance intow holy religion which infirmytys with other very great crosses she sufered with great resignation leving us all edified att her vertues of patient sufering never complaining nor desiring ease but totally resigned to the will of God she departed in peace without any agony about seven and a half att night with great confidence in her heavenly spouse she deyed in the 52 of her agge and of her being religious the 18th.

Requiescat in pace.

Sister Barbara Cathrine Alias Evens departed this life 17th of may the year of our Lord 1709 having receaved the rights of our holy mother the Church after having suffered many years of infirmities perticularly her last 3 months before her death her paine was very voilent which she suffered with great patience and risiegination to the will of God she deyed in the year of her agge 49 and of religion 31 her distemper was a dropsy she had been Discreet and procreatrix twelve years. Requiescat in pace.

[*In another handwriting, apparently that of the Abbess Mannock.*]

In the yeare of our Lord 1711 Departed this Life Sr Mary Joseph Alias Isabella Thornton After having ended her Novishipe preparing for her Holy profection. She was taken with the small pox which great infirmity she suffred with wonderfull patince & Resignation to the Devine will never med the Lest complant she ded not mak her vous but In heart and desire wh she expresed having received the Rights of our Holy Mother the Church with great Devotion she exchanged this Life for a better, the yeare of her Age 23 one the month of Discember 26 one St Stivenes day att 3 of the clok she was Buried in the Quier towords the North neere the Abbesis place. Requiescat In pace.

Sister Martha Theresa Alias Dorethea Batmanson a Lay Sister Departed this Life having Receved the Rights of our Holy Mother the Church with great Devotion showing a great Desier to goe to her Heavenly Spous She Departed one the 15 of Descembre and her age 34 and after her Holy Profaction 12 she suffered a long Infirmity with wonderfull peatince and Ded not falle to take paines tell her last Loveing her holy State she was emenente for her charity towords the sick—She Lies Buried In the gardin of our Closter Blessed for that porpos towords the South 1714.

Requiescat In pace.

In the yeare of our Lord 1717 Sister Francois Cleare Aleas Crane Departed this Life having Receved the Rights of the Holy Church with wonderfull faith and devotion expiring with great desire and confidence to goe to her Heavingly Spous She was efflicted with great Infirmitys many years Which she Bore with great patience and Resignation to the devine will—she deyed In the yeare of her agge 61 and of Religion 46 She lis Buried In our Cloaster Just by the Quier dore one the Right hand She was discreet many years and had past [m]any Imployments with great Edification. Requiescat In pace.

In the yeare of our Lord 1717 Sister Janne Francois Alias Anne Saunders Departed this Life one the theard of June having receaved the Rights of the Holy Church with great devotion and edification she was very Infirme the most part of her Life which she bore with great patince and Resignation to the devine will, yet ded not fall to goe to the Quier as Long as she had the us of her Limbs which failled her a yeare before she died she was very Charitable and of A sweet conversation allways, never spook an ill word of her naghbor she Lis Buried In the gardine of the Closter neare the Este sayd.

Requiescat In Pace.

In the yeare 1719 Mother Mary Theresea Allias Haries Departed this Life one the 19 of August After a whol years Infirmity having bine most part of her Life very helthy and exact In Religeus Disiplin pasing most of the Imployments In the Monestery with great sweetnes and ALacreterey having bine elected 3 times Abbesse—and also Vicaris and procratris In which she ded the cōunity great service being Infatigable for the good of the hous She was Emenent In Charity and Love to all, her Death was much Regreted by her Cōunity she Lived tell the eage of 73 and In Relligone, 50 the Last yeare of her Life she past In great Infirmity having a canser In her Breast which she suffred with great patince to the Edification of all [She Received the Rights of the Holy Church : before she departed with great devotion—*in margin*]. After a Long Agonay departed this Life In great peace Desireng nothing more thēn to goe to her Heavenly Spoues which she oftone wished for in her sicknes She Lise Beured In the Closter by the Quier Dore one the right hand. Requiescat In pace.

The yeare 1720 Sister Margarit felix Aleas pigeon a Lay sister Departed this Life after a Long Infirmity of many years which time she spent in great devotion and prayer communicating ofton and Ded as much work as her Infirmity would permit her she was blind allmost a whol yeare which she suffred with great patince and Resignation to the devine will. some months before she departed this Life she was Bedrid Bearing all with great peace of mind she Recaved the Rights of our Holy Mother the Church with great devotion one the 17 of Aprell her age 89 and In holy Religion fiftey seven she Lis Beaured In the Closter gardine towords the South. Requiescat In Pace.

[*Another and much neater hand commences here, the same as that on p.* 70, *and on June*, 1723, *in the elections.*]

Our Deare Sister, Sister Benedicta Thriesa allias Elesabeth Whetinhall Departed this life one the 14^{the} of December affter a sickness of a month being taken with a greatt cold and deffluctione one her Breast She finding her selfe soe ill she desiered the last sacraments which she Recev'd with great Devotion and Edificatione to all the Comunity, she suffred her Infirmity with great patience never made any complaint but seemed to be in great Joy to goe to her Heavnily Spouse, she was procrastres 4 yeares, she had great Devotione to goe to the quier haveing a great love for her holy

state, she was Religeuse 13 yeares, her age was 31, she Died one December the 14th in the yeare of our Lord 1723, she lys Beuired in the Gardin of our Closter by her sister that Died somes yeares before which was her desier. Requiescat in pace.

our Deare Sister Mary Anthony aliass Richardson a lay sister departed this Life one the 26 of March 1724 affter a longe sickness she fell in to a dropsey which she suffred with a great patience she Receaved the Rights of the holy Church with great since and Devotione expresing a great desier to goe to her heavenly spouse, she was of a most Innocent Conversation and Eminent in Charity Very Redey to assist any of her Religeuse sisters as much as she was able not being very stronge, but in good will, she was never idell but allways Imployed, and what time she could git she spent in prayer, being very exact In holy obedience, she lyes Berued in the gardine of the Closter with her face towards the Quire.

Requiescat in Pace.

Our Deare Sister Agnesse Didacuse Alias Elizabeth Laythem departed this life one the forthe of Aprill in the yeare of our Lord 1724 she communicated one Sunday and prepred her selfe for death, saying she should not live till palme Sunday. she departed this life one thursday before and very suddingly but not unprepared being very desirouse to Receive the Rights of the holy Church but departed before the could be Brought to her, she was 82 yeares ould and in Religeon 62 : having bine a greate Labours in the holy state of a laye Sister, taking greate paynes in all the Imployments she was poutt to, she was very Charitable, of a greate fayth and Confidence in God. she lys berued in the gardin of our Closter, her face towards the quiere. Requiescat in pace.

Our Venerable and Deare Mother Matillda allias Catherin Rice departed this life on the 4th of february [1729] in 80 yeare of her age and 58 of holy Religione, she had bin 3 yeares Abbesse and severall times Vicaris, Mrs of Novices and procuratrixt which offices she acquited her self much to the sattisfactione of the Community, she was very exacte and Regulaire in all her Religius dutis, and very carefull to instruct thouse under her care but much more by her good Example, God was pleased three yeares before her Death to send her greate and many infirmitys which toock from her the Use of her limbs, she Received all with a perfecte Resignatione to the holy will of god, which gave greate Edificatione to all the Religieuse, her sickness being longe she Received severalles times the Blessed sacrement with greate marques of piete and Devotione : the day before she Dyed she Received the Rights of our holy mother the Catholick Church, and the next day betwne Eight and nine a Clock in the morning she departed this life in a fitte of convoulltione, Mr Chritmas our Confessour performed the Ceremonis of her funeralls obseques, she lyeth Bured in our Closter one the left hand goeing in to the quier, her head lyeth towards the East.

Requescant in pasce.

Our Deare Sister martina of holy providence alliass winifrid Stapleton, departed this life on the 17 of March and in the 80 of her age, and the 57, in holy Religion—she was of a weake constitution and very infirme haveing had severalls greate sicknesses which she bore with a greate dealle of Courage and patiance, she had all her life a perticullair devotione to our Blessed lady and her Immacullate Conceptione, for which Reasone she made chouse of our holy order preferably before all others, her last sickness was a Violante fevoure, which continued Eight Dayes, she suffer'd much but was never heard to complaine . her patience and [*Sister Louisa Stafford continues*—] conformity to the Holy will of God gave great Edification to all the Religious. She receeaved all the Rights of the Holy Church, and departed this life on ye 7th of March in ye year of our Lord 1729, she layes buryed in the Garden of our Cloyster Mr Christmas our Confessour performed her funeral obsquies.

Requiescant in pace.

Our Dear Sister Ann Teresa alias Ann Adamson departed this life ye 30th october 1729 being in age 73 and 40 years in Religion, she had been vicaris three years which office she performed very punctually notwithstanding her infirmities which she bore with great courage and patience, her last sickness was a dropsey which put her to great pain but was never heared to complain expecting with great peace and tranquility ye hour of her departure out of this life with the hopes of enjoyeing her heavenly spouse, she receaved all The Rights of the Holy Church some dayes before and layes buryed in the garden of our Cloyster, Mr Christmass our Confessour performed her funeral obsequies.

Requiescat in pace.

our venerable and Dear Mother Jubelarian Constancia Heneretta alias Margret Mannock departed this life on ye 25th august 1730 at eight o clock in the morning being in age 78 and 60 years in Religion, She was much lamented by all the community who lost in her a most valuable member and tender mother haveing been Abbess many years at different times also vicaris and Mrs of the Novices which posts she occupied great part of her life and fulfilled with great integrity prudence and zeal for the good of the community being a most exemplar Religious and zealous for Regular observance, her last sickness was a violent fever caused by an imposthume in which she suffered much but with great courage and wonderfull patience being very desirous to enjoye her heavenly spouse to whom she had dedicated her self from her youth haveing been in the vail from ye age of 13 tho not professd till 18. she receaved all ye Rights of the Holy Church and layes buryed in our Cloyster. Mr Christmass our Confessour performed her funeral obsequies.

Requiescat in pace.

Our Dear Sister Mary Agatha alias Mary Shaw departed this life on ye 7th april 1731 being in age fifty and in Religion 29 years, she had been very serviceable to the Community in the offices of sacristine and dispensire while she had her health which it pleased God to

deprive her of some years before she Dyed by infirmitys which at last turned to a dropsey her courage patience and resignation to the Divine will in all her sufferances gave great edification and denoted that faith and confidence in allmighty God which she often exprest and gave marks of in all her conduct, she receaved all The Rights of The Holy Church and layes buryed in ye Garden of our Cloyster. Mr Christmass our Confessour performed her funeral obsequies. Requiescat in pace.

Our venerable and Dear Mother Jubilarian Dorothy Joseph alias Dorothy Southwell departed this life on ye 21st June 1734 being in age 76 and 60 years in Religion She was of a most pious devout spirit and particularly compassionate of the poor which she was in the way to give proofs of haveing been many years first portress, she was all her life of a weak constitution and was at last confined to her bed for about a week before she dyed in which time she receaved all The Rights of ye Holy Church with wonderfull Devotion and alacrity being very desirous of going to enjoye her heavenly spouse, she layes buryed in our Cloyster.

Mr Christmass our Confessour performed her funeral obsequies. Requiescat in pace.

our Dear sister Angela Teresa alias Teresa Butler departed this life on ye 6th January 1738 being in age 33 and 13 in Religion, her illness was a defluxion upon her breast and inflammation which caried her of in five dayes time after haveing receaved all the Rights of ye Holy Church with wonderfull Devotion and presence of mind, she had her sences to the very last moment which she faithfully employed in makeing a Right use of her Sufferances without ever complaining tho the violence of her pains was evident to all present, who were greatly edified at her patience and confidence she exprest in the merits of our Bd Saviour, she layes buryed in ye Garden of our Cloyster.

Mr Christmass our Confessour performed her funeral obsequies. Requiescat in pace.

our Dear sister Catherine Delphina alias Catherine Chapman departed this life on ye 8th January 1738 about eight o clock in the morning of a palsey which did not deprive her of the benefit of the Rights of the Holy Church which she receaved in her perfect sences, she was a very serviceable member and particularly in the offices of Mrs of the quire and infirmarian haveing an exceeding good voice and being very usefull to ye sick and tenderly carefull of them, she layes buryed in the garden of our cloyster, her age was fifty five and in Religion thirty six.

Mr Christmass our confessour performed her funeral obsequies. Requiescat in Pace.

our Rd and Dear Mother Abbess Mary Genovefe alias Mary Ogilvie departed this life on ye 28th february 1739 being in age 68 and 48 in Religion, she was suddenly taken with a fit of a palsey and coud only receave the Holy oyls but had communicated the

day that she was taken ill her Death tho sudden we have all reason to confide by the holy life she led, was not unprovided, having been all her life a most vertuous Religious much addicted to prayer and Recolection, she had been Mrs of the novices for several years, also abbess which posts she acquitted her self of to ye entire sattisfaction and edification of the community, who had again lately chose her abbess when it pleased God to deprive us of her to our great grief, she layes buryed in our Cloyster.

Mr Christmas our Confessour performed her funeral obsequies.

Requiescat in pace.

our venerable and Dear Mother Henretta Clemencia alias Jane Darrell departed this life on ye 29th april 1739 being in age 80 and 63 in Religion, she was a very usefull member in the different posts she was in severall years of vicares procuratrice and infirmarian which she performed to ye general sattisfaction of all also Mrs of the quire for many years to which she was very punctual not spareing her pains in any kind for the service of the community at last with a decay of nature being confined to her bed for about a week after haveing receaved all the Rights of the Holy Church with a perfect presence of mind haveing her sences to the very last she departed this life about Midnight, Mr Christmass our Confessour performed her funeral obsequies, She layes buryed in our Cloyster near the Chapter house door her head towards the quire to ye North.

Requiescat in pace.

our Dear sister Jane Alexius alias Jane Mare a Lay Sister departed this life on ye 16th july 1740 being in age 64 and 40 years in Religion, she was a most pious soul very humble and Religious in all her comportement and very serviceable to the community in the employements belonging to her station about a year before she dyed by the opening of a vein lost a great deal of blood which weakened her much and is reckoned to have shortened her dayes she was confined to her bed with a fever for about a week before she dyed and Receaved all The Rights of The Holy Church, she layes buryed in the Garden of our Cloyster Mr Christmass our Confessour performed her funeral obsequies. Requiescat in pace.

our Dear Sister Magdalen Francis alias Helen Hool a Lay sister departed this life on ye 9th March 1741, after haveing Receaved all The Rights of The Holy Church being in age 47 and 20 years in Religion, she was very serviceable and laborious in the employements of her station and very faithfull in complyeing with what was apointed her being particularly compassionate and assiduous towards the sick, she was for about two years before she dyed reduced to a great weakness and spentness occasioned by the decay of her liver which gave her much to suffer notwithstanding went on with her Dutys to the utmost of her power till within a very few dayes before her death, she layes buryed in the Garden of our Cloyster, Mr Christmass our Confessour performed her funeral obsequies.

Requiescat in pace.

our R^d^ Mother vicaris Ann Laurence alias Ann Richardson departed this life on ye 1^st^ april 1742 after haveing Receaved all ye Rights of the Holy Church being in age 64 and 42 in Religion, she had been vicaris several years, in which office she gave great example of Regularity being very zealous for Regular observance as haveing a great loue for her state which rendred her very exact in complyeing with the dutys thereof particularly that of the divine office being very assiduous to the quire, she layes buryed in our Cloyster near ye quire Door her head towards ye west, M^r^ Christmass our Confessour performed her funeral obsequies.

Requiescat in pace.

[*Same hand as the election of* 1754.]

Our Dear Sister Mary Frances (Alias) Margaritt Langdale departed this life on the 17 of November 1755, about 3 o'clock in the morning, being in age 30 & thirteen in Religion, her distemper was the Small Pox the 3^d^ of w^ch^ she received all the rights of the Holly Church, & lived till the thirteenth day of her distemper w^ch^ she bore with the utmost Patience & resignation Edifying all those that were about her, & being convinced from the begining that it was her last Illness, she continually prepared herself for Eternity & was senceable in as much as we coud perceive to the last, & at least visibly so till eleven o Clock, she was brought up in our school from about 13 years of age & remained in it till she took the holly vail of Religion, She was in the Sacristy more or less from her Profession, & fixt in that office from the time she was out of the Noviship, & was made first [*sacristan*] some years before she died, She was of a perticular Chearfull temper and obligeing, & beloved by all, as being a most serviceable member & a great loss to the Community, She lyes burried in the Garden of our Cloister at the foot of the Cross towards the garden. M^r^ Daniel our Confessor performed her funeral obsequies. Requiescat in Pace.

[*In the Abbess Lee's hand.*]

our venerable Mother Clare Anthony alias Dorothy Lloyd departed this life on ye 11^th^ of no^bre^ 1758 after having Received all ye Rights of ye Holy Church being in Age 72 and in Religion 51 she was a usefull member in the Different offices of the house and lastly 3 years Vicaress but her great infirmitys perticularly ye last twenty years of her life confind'd her for ye last 16 to ye infirmary w^ch^ she bore them with great patiance & confidence in God, she made a very Edifying end, she lys buryed in our Cloyster with her head towards ye West.

M^r^ Daniel our Confessor performed her funeral obsequies.

Requiescat in pace.

[*Another hand commences here, same as on May* 5, 1761, *in the diary.*]

Our R^d^ & Dear Mother Abbess Frances Benedict (alias Frances Lee) departed this Life on ye 5^th^ of May 1761 about 3 o'clock in the afternoon in the 37^th^ year of her age & ye 18^th^ of her holy profession, she was chose Abbess in ye 33^d^ year of her age, the 3 years being expired, she was again elected the year of her death, she was endowed

with an excellent Judgment, governed with all sweetness & mildness to the entire satisfaction & Edification of the Community, her sickness was lingering tho' always attended more or less with great sufferings all which she bore with an edifying Patience & resignation to the holy will of Alm-God, She had been her whole life of a weakly Constitution, her lungs from time to time threatning ye Sickness of which She died. Janry ye 29th she was seized with a vomitting of blood which continued for a Considerable length of time so as to make her Life despaired of, when ye vomitting ceased it was Succeeded by a deep Consumption, this lasted till the above mentioned time of her departure, ye 5th of May during wch time She received the last Sacraments twice, her Patience resignation, & true Conformity to ye divine will made it visible to us all that she enjoyed a perfect presense of mind even to her last moments, She expired without any agony, the Community being Assembled in prayer round her, & each one truly grieved for the loss of so worthy a superiour, but at the same time had all confidence of her Eternal Happiness, She Lies Buried in our Cloister, Doctor [Charles] Howard Superiour of ye English Seminary at Paris performed her funeral Obsequies.

Requiescat in Pace.

On the 8th of Febry 1762 Venerable Mother Cecily Thecla (alias Martha Chancellor) departed this Life between ten & eleven o'clock at night after having received all the Rites of our holy Mother the Church, She sufferd the 2 last years of her life great infirmities with great conformity to the will of God & Edification of all the Religious, what seem'd to domineer most in her sickness was a Dropsy, which both Doctor & Surgeon judged wou'd infallibly carry her of, therefore care was taken in time to prepare her by the holy Sacraments, which She might have been deprived of, being suddenly Carried of by no other mark than a little cough, the Infirmarian & one or 2 of the religious present but had not time to call ye Confessor or Community. She layes buried in our Cloister, Mr [Charles] Corn our Confessor perform'd her funeral obsequies.

Requiescat in Pace.

May ye 1st 1762 our Rd Mother Vicaress Mary Ann (alias Ann Eyre) Departed this Life, nothing cou'd be more sudden than her death, yet her pious Life gives us all reason to Confide that it was not Unprovided, the Circumstances of it are as follows, She was not anyways particularly out of order had follow'd the Community in regular Duties the whole morning, coming out of the Chapter house with ye rest of ye Religious from Grace after dinner was desired by Several to take a turn in the Garden which she seem'd at first to decline, Choosing rather to go to the recreation in Mother Abbesses place, but she being again pressed most chearfully set out, begun herself to discourse upon resignation to the divine will, & confidence in God, she suddenly turned to a Nun walking at the side of her, and lifting up her hand said she had a pain in her head, immediately shrinking down as it were upon her knees, a religious of each side sustain'd her. & others run for help, in a very short

time our R^d^ Mother Abbess & the Confessor came, there was then some marks of Life as a palpitation in the neck, & fluttering in ye pulse, our Confessor immediately gave her the last Absolution, this happen'd at the entry of the wood in the first walk, many things was tried to bring her to herself before she was removed, as putting salt in her mouth, rubbing her Temples &c, but all to no purpose, so was carried by several to the Infirmary, when the holy oils was brought there was not marks of Life sufficient to Administer them, Doctors & Surgeons was called & She blooded, but all without effect, however she was left a considerable time in a warm bed but they declared it was to no purpose, She was a vertuous good religious, remarkable for a sweet & mild temper, had fulfilled the charge of Vicaress 8 years to the satisfaction of all the Community by whom she was greatly regretted both for the loss they had, & the true affection they bore her, She layes buried in our Cloister, M^r^ Corn our Confessor perform'd her funeral Obsequies.

Requiescat in Pace.

July ye 8^th^ 1763 S^tr^ Mary Agatha (alias Ursula Eyre) departed this life about 4 o'clock in the Morning aged 37, in religion 18. Alm-God was pleased to afflict her with long and lingering Sufferings, a total decay which She sustain'd with great resignation & exemplar patience having a perfect presence of mind to her very last moments, received the last Sacrements with great Edification. She came to be pensionaire in our School about ye age of 17 where She remained till she took ye holy vail of religion in which She always Shew'd her self a most Serviceable & laborious member, was Procuratrix ye 4 last years of her Life. She lays burried in the Garden of our Cloister, M^r^ Charles Corn our Confessor perform'd her funeral obsequies.

Requiescat in Pace.

July ye 19^th^ 1764 our Dear Sister Mary Constantia (alias) Mary Keregan departed this life about 6 o'clock in the morning, 40 years of age, & 21 in religion, of a weakly constitution, which made her labour under many languishing disorders, notwithstanding was very active & ingenious, & chiefly employed as Sacristine, delighted in making little flowers, & embelishments for the church, the last year of her life She suffer'd greatly by an inflammation upon her lungs, notwithstanding got a good deal the better of it, but soon after it was succeeded with other disorders attended by a violent fever, & Convulsions, during which her chearful Comportment was surprising, & tho' more or less varying in her senses yet was ever Shewing her confidence in the Mercies of our Dear Redeemer, She received all the Rites of our holy Mother the Church with great piety & edification, She lies buried in the Garden of our Cloister, M^r^ Charles Corn our Confessor performed her funeral obsequies.

Requiescat in Pace.

on the 30^th^ of September 1764 our R^d^ & Dear Mother Louisa, alias Louisa Stafford departed this life about 12 o'clock in the morning, 66 years of age, in religion 45 She was seized with a violent fever, her head immediately attacked, but the 4^th^ day of her sickness

was so perfectly sensible as to receive all the rites of our holy Mother the Church to the great edification & comfort of the Community, the frequent aspirations she made, tho' the remainder of her life She varied in her Judgment, shew'd that her thoughts were totally taken up in uniting herself to alm-God, she was not of a strong constitution, but had regular health, endowed with a superiour Judgment, was Abbess 18 years, the beginning of which time we again begun to take young Ladies in our school w^{ch} had been left of for many years, & great want we had of religious to sustain the Community, She professed many. was herself greatly given to reading & recollection, the later years of her life had the misfortune to loose one of her eyes w^{ch} she bore with great resignation, constantly following the divine office, & regular Duties, was our eldest nun, but was buried in the garden of our Cloister at the request of her niece Madame de Chabot, otherwise should have been interred in the Cloister, M^{r} Charles Corn our Confessor perform'd her funeral obsequies. Requiescat in Pace.

November ye 26, 1765. our Dear Sister Mary Ignatia, alias call'd Jeanne Burton, departed this life about the half hour after six at night 27 years of age, in religion 6, she came to be pensioner in our school at the age of 6 years, was sent to us by the Countess of Shrewsbury, who regularly paid her pension during her own life, after which her daughter Lady Aston continued it, at her decease was in the care of the Hon^{ble} Francis Talbot brother to the said Lady Aston who paid down her fortune at her profession, her parents were never known to her, nor us, as is to be seen in the act of her profession, the divine providence of Alm-God over her, was visible, & the means he was pleased to take to purify her soul were most remarkable, all w^{ch} it was evident by the assistance of his holy grace she made great advantage of, She was of a weakly constitution, much twisted in her shape, which it was thought occasion'd a consumption, chiefly of her liver, the last year she was so weak & spent, that physitians apprehended her life might end without giving further warning, upon which She received all the Sacraments, with a most moving presence of mind, perfectly resign'd to divine providence, a great diffidence in her self but surpassing confidence in God, she was soon after attacked with what one may call a violent agony, Convulsions, Suffocations &c but never wanting in presence of mind, & in a most touching manner was ever calling for the divine assistance, this continued 4 days, & was a moving sermon to us all. She lies buried in the garden of our Cloister, M^{r} Charles Corn our Confessor perform'd her funeral obsequies.

Requiescat in Pace.

[*Another hand continues, the same as that commencing in diary in* 1767.]

April the 21st 1770 between three & four o'clock in the afternoon our Dear sister Mary Thresa (alias) Anne Ursula Jenison departed this Life being sixty nine years of age and forty seven years in Religion. she was of a peaceable disposition & had been severall years Vicaress & M^{rs} of the Novices & was very exact in assisting at Regular

observances till the Last six years of her Life during which time she was confined to the Infirmary by a painfull distemper. She Received all the Rites of our Holy Mother the Church in the fortnight appointed by our Archbishop for gaining the Jubily granted by his holiness Pope Clement the 14th. She Lyes buried in the garden of our Cloister. Mr Charles Corn our Confessor performed her funeral obsequies. Requiescat in Pace.

On the 26th of December 1770 between 6 & 7 o clock at Night our Dear Sr Beatrix Stafford Departed this Life in the 75th year of her age, & in the 50th of Religion, after having Received all the Rites of our Holy Mother The Church. her sickness was nothing but an absolute decay of Nature . for many years she had been an example of Piety & Regularity to her sisters . & had served her Community severall years in the Offices of Mrs of the Novices & Mrs of the scholars . till by infirmities her judgment was impaired wch happened many years before her Death . she gave however but Little trouble for one in her situation . & allways show'd marks of piety & was judged capable by her Director of Receiving the Last Sacraments. She Lyes Buried in our Cloister near the entry of the House. Mr Charles Corn performed her funeral obsequies.
Requiescat in Pace.

On the 14 of May 1772 between Eleven & twelve o'clock at Night our Dear Sr Mary Margaret Clifford Lay Sr Departed this Life in the 78th year of her age & 50th of Religion had been for severall years unable to Labour, but render'd what Little services she could to the sick & spent much of her time in Devout prayer & was affectionate to the Community. She had a sickness of 5 weeks. had her senses perfect to the Last moments & gave much Edification & comfort to her sisters by her piety & patience. Received the holy Viatict 3 times, the 1st time with extream unction, in the course of her sickness wch was no other than a Decay of nature. she Lyes Burryed in the garden of our Cloister. Mr Charles Corn our Confessor performed her funerall Obsequies.
Requiescat in Pace.

on the 7th of March 1773 between Eleven & twelve o'clock at Night our Dear Sister Mary Joseph (alias) Johanna Willis departed this Life in the 57th year of her age and the 32d of Religion. she had been all her Life of a weakly Constitution, but wch did not disable her for Regular Dutys at which she assisted with great exactitude & Piety . & tho' she had no extraordinary talents, she discharged with great Prudence the office of Portress near 25 years . & was chosen for a Discreet the election before her Death . her illness was an inflimation of the Bowels & gave Edification & comfort both to Confessor & the Community by her Resignation & by the Piety with which she received the Last Sacraments She Lyes Buried in the Garden of our Cloister. Mr Charles Corn our Confessor performed her funeral obsequies.
Requiescat in Pace.

[*Mother Bernard Green's hand continues.*]

On the 13th of September 1777 between 6 & 7 o'clock at night our Dr Sister Mary Catherine Threlfall departed this life being taken suddenly with a fit of an Apoplexy in coming out from Vespers, the Confessor being absent, we sent for a priest from our Parish as soon as possible, tho' he came too late, the Surgeon declared she was deceased, this death tho' sudden we hope was not unprovided as she proposed communicating the next day. she was of a chearful disposition & loved her sisters, & beloved by them. had been Infirmarian 10 years & in that Post died aged 61 & 41 in Religion, she was chose discreet the Election before her death. She Lyes buried in the Garden of our Cloister. Mr Thomas Rigby a priest of the English Seminary performed her funeral obsequies.

Requiescat in Pace.

August ye 10th 1786 our Venerable & Dr Mother Elizabeth Anthony Sharp departed this life between 12 & one in the day, 87 years of age & near 61 in Religion, She was confined to the Infirmary a month before her death with a sore Leg, which turn'd to a mortification, she had been troubled with it many years & suffer'd much from it with great patience & Edification to her Religious Sisters for not with [standing] her age & Infirmities she was ever punctual in attending the Choir & other regular Duties, had a good heart & loved her Community being always chearful & cordial amongst them at the times appointed to meet in recreation. She had been in the office of sacristine but most part of her life Infirmarian, & Discreet several years. She was very patient during her last illness & gratefull for every service render'd her & received all the Rites of our Holy Mother the Church with great composure & edification being perfectly sensible till within a few days before her death she became speechless & took no nourishment, the two last days of her life had no appearance of sense, her agony was long & hard, tho' without convulsions or other exteriour motions common in that time of anguish. She lays buried in the Cloister near the Choir, Mr Donat Mac mahon & Irish priest performed her funeral obsequies.

Requiescat in Pace.

May ye 3d 1787 our Dr Sister Mary Lucy Talbot departed this life, between two & three o'clock in the morning, being 54 years of age & 34 from her cloathing, of a decline from a Spitting of Blood which began about 2 years before her happy death & by frequent relapses of the same reduced her to great weakness & at last confined her to her Bed 52 days, during that time she received the Holy Viaticum Thrice, the first time with the Holy oils in great Sentiments of piety, & Conformity to Gods Holy will, Her constant practice in holy prayer, & keeping her self in the divine presence in time of health render'd the exercise of those virtues familiar to her in sickness, & she made use of every preparatory succour for a happy passage, & desire'd the agonizing prayers to be said whilst she was in a capacity of joining & uniting the voluntary sacrifice of her life to that of her Heavenly Spouse on the Cross. From her Sincere

Humility proceeded a mild & peaceable temper, with every Christian, & Religious virtue, which endeared her to this Community, & by whom she was much regretted. She was also a Special Benefactress to the House as may be seen in the act of her Profession 1754. She had been discreet 27 years, mistress of Novices 12, & died in the offices of first portress, & mistress of the pensioners. She is Buried in the Avant Chœur. Mr Thomas Shelley our worthy Confessor performed her funeral obsequies.

Requiescat in Pace.

[*Another hand continues.*]

May the 6th 1792. Our Dear Sister Mary Winefrid alias Anne Stafford departed this life in ye 67th year of her age & 50th of her religious Profession she was Seven years in our School—and when she became a Nun had a large Pension from her Family & by that means was a considerable Benefactress to the Community She was of a mild & peaceable disposition behaved well to her Superiors & Sisters & was well beloved by them—she was mistress of ye School sacristine & Portress in which last employment she was seized with a Palsey on one side the 26th of August 1787 & was from yt time confined to her Room she was very patient & submissive to Superiors & Infirmarian she had been a Discreet some years—on the 28th of March she had the holy Oils (for the 2d time) & Died ye 6th of May following during Mass. She was buried by our worthy Confessor Mr Shelley in the garden of our Cloister on the left side of the Cross. Requiescat in Pace.

On the 29th of May (Eve of Corpus Christi) 1793—Our dear Mother Mary Clementina, alias Anne Joseph Sackville—departed this life in the 82d year of her age & 62d of her Religious Profession—she was confin'd to ye Infirmary above 8 years had been a very serviceable Member to the Comty as Sacristine Portress & Mistress of ye Quire, had a strong voice & always shew'd great zeal for the Quire—She received all the rites of the Church & was buried in the Cloister garden—by our worthy Confessor Mr Shelley.

Requiescat in Pace.

[*The succeeding notices are in the handwriting of Lady Jerningham.*]

October 25 . 1794. Our dear Sister Joseph Clare (alias, Mary Bell) departed this Life aged 49, having made her monastic vows 25 years. She was a Pious Religious woman, and had a very fine voice, which was of great support for the Choir duties. She was so much affected at the violence of the Revolutionary Mania, that seemed to threaten the inhabitants of Paris with all misfortune, it flung Her into a nervous Decline, that Extinguished Life.

She died in the Confessors apartment (where we were all Confined) and was Buried at the Abbaye de St Antoine.

Requiescat in Pace.

November 1 . 1794. on this day our Venerable and dear Mother Mary Agnes (alias Anne Mary Howard) departed this Life of trial, aged 74, having made her Religious Vows 58 years. At the early

age of 15 this Wise Virgin felt the nothingness of Wor[l]dly advantages, and desired rather to take Shelter under the Cross of Christ.

She was highly gifted with all that Leads to Distinction, a fine understanding, most pleasing Elocution, and amiable manners. And it had been remarked by People who were conversant with the High Circles in Society, that the Polish of Her Conversation was such, as Could only be produced by the Innate Virtues of Her Comprehensive Mind. She was twice Elected Abbess, & filled that office 12 years. Her constitution had always been delicate, and for a Long Time before Her Dissolution, She was almost Continually in the Infirmary . but this year, was Removed from Her usual sick Chamber, by the encreasing Inhuman Irregularity of the french Revolutionists . who took possession of our Conventual Dwelling, & forced our whole Community into a Small House belonging to our Confessor M[r] Shelley (He being Removed Prisoner to the Luxembourg) and thus in a small Closet of this apartment, without being able to procure the assistance of any Priest, to say Prayers, or speak a word of comfort, our dear Mother Agnes Howard Breathed her Last, in Sentiments of Resigned Piety, and Patient sufferance that even Seemed to affect those Centinels who had accepted the Post, of overlooking and preventing our having a help, seldom Refused to any Person in the article of Death. She was sensible to the Last, and we trust that this encreased Sacrifice will have added to Her immortal Crown. Requiescat in Pace.

She was Buried at the Abbaye de S[t] Antoine.

on the 12 November 1794 died Sister Anne Frances (alias Elizabeth Mins) aged 48, having made her vows 23 years. She was a Lay Sister, & a Laborious Servicable good Religious Woman. She died during our Confinement in the Confessors House and was Buried in the Abbaye de S[t] Antoine.

Requiescat in Pace.

on the 12 January 1795 died in the 56 year of her age Sister Mary Thomasina, (alias Anne Woolrich) she was a Lay Sister, and had been professed 34 years. Her Strength of Body was not equal to the great fervor of Her Mind, but her extreme meekness of disposition made her Chearfully submit to the ill Health She suffered for several years.

She died at the Convent of the English Austin Nuns, at the fosses S[t] Victor (where we had been Removed) and was Buried at S[t] Victor. Requiescat in Pace.

on the 2 April 1795 our Dear Sister Edward Joseph (alias Mary Lewis) Departed this World in the 69 year of Her age, and the 39 of Her Religious Profession.

She was a pious, fervent, Humble, Religious Woman, and suffered with Chearful Patience the trial of Losing her Sight.

She died, during our Confinement at the English Austen Nuns at Paris, and was Buried at S[t] Victor.

Requiescat in Pace.

on the 2 November 1798 died our good Sister Mary Magdalen (alias Elizabeth Wildsmith) aged 80 & 57 years since she made Her Monastic Vows. She was a Lay Sister, & was for many years a most Laborious, excellent Serving Religious. She had a good natural understanding which enabled Her to improve greatly her first Education. Her Patience & Piety were tried by a Long Dropsical Complaint, which Released Her from this World, after we had been permitted to Return to our Conventual House. She was Buried in S^{t} Margarets Parish Church. Requiescat in Pace.

on the 4 January 1799, our dear Sister Mary Bonaventure (alias Dorothy Parker) departed out of this World in the 59 year of her age, & the 40 of Her Religious Profession. She had Received her first Education at the School at Hammersmith, and had a desire of devoting herself there to the sevice of God, but her Relations sent Her at 14 to our School where after four years, she Requested to be received into our Noviceship . and went through every duty with a Pious chearfulness that endeared Her to us all. Her Countenance denoted the sweet Serinity of Her Mind, and She Bore several years of Painful Health, from Rheumatick Complaints, with Resigned Patience.

She proved to be a Considerable Benefactress to the Community, by becoming the Heir to a Relation . and did not Long Survive the satisfaction of helping her Friends. She was Buried in S^{t} Margarets Parish Church. Requiescat in Pace.

January 30 . 1799. Our Dear Mother Winifred Joseph (alias Elizabeth Stock) departed this Life on the 30 January aged 77, & 52 from the time of Her Profession.

She was a very zealous, Pious, Religious Woman, active in every duty and desirous of being useful. She was for some years Mistress in the school, 6 years Vicaress, & six years Abbess.

Her Humility made her suppose herself unequal to every employment, but the same Humility taught her Submission, and made her undertake what was thought necessary to entrust Her with. She was the Last who was so happy as to dye in the Convent where she had Engaged to Remain . but was carried out to be Buried at the Parish Church of S^{t} Margarets.

Norwich. Requiescat in Pace.

on the 2 december 1804, our Venerable and dear Mother Mary Augustine (alias Mary Lloyd) departed this Life, in the 89 year of Her age, & the 62 of her Religious engagement.

This most Valuable member of our expiring Community who so Long edified us with Her uninterrupted Virtuous example had been educated at Bruges, at the Convent of the English Austin Nuns ; where she had first felt her vocation for a Cloistered Life. But the duchess of Norfolk under whose Protection she was, on returning to England, wishing Her to settle at Paris, in our Convent, She complied with Her desire, and most fortunate we were in having among us one so highly Gifted in iudgment and Capacity. She was for many years first Mistress of the School, and had the Talent of making

herself both Loved and feard. Her attachment to our Reverend Mother Benedict Lee (who died Abbess) was most tender and affectionate. She never Left Her during her Long illness, and had at Length the sad affliction of beholding Her taken off in the Prime of Life. Mother Austin was afterwards Vicaress several years, and after having gone through all the Horrors of the french Revolution, when there was a hope that we might have been suffer'd to Remain (tho miserably ill off) in our Convent : we had an order to Leave it, as being National Property, and disposed of as such. Thus in the cold month of January 1800 this Venerable good Religious Woman in the 84 year of Her age, undertook with five of her Sister Nuns, the Coming over to England and arrived safely at London, where Sir William Jerningham was happy to give them an assylum at his House in Bolton Row. After staying some weeks there, this small Community then Consisting of six Came to Norwich, and were comfortably settled in a Convenient House, in S^{t} Georges Colegate. Here we began again our regular observances, saying the divine office together . and our good Mother Austin was a Constant example of every Virtue to us. The time however Came, that it pleased Almighty God to Reward her Long & faithful services, and a most painful malady Came upon Her . which Released Her out of this world, after many days of great Sufferance.

She was Buried in the Church yard of S^{t} Georges Colegate Norwich. Requiescat in Pace.

In Magdalen Street Norwich, on the 7 december 1806 died our dear Sister Frances Agatha (alias Margaret Whiteside) aged 39, and since her Profession 17 years. This pious Religious was born in Lancashire, & had from her childhood heard of Monastick Retirement. Her desire was so great to be admitted into one of these cells of Mercy, that she Came over to Paris, to our Convent when all was threatening destruction to Religion ; and made Her vows the day after the Bastille had been forced (which being very near our Convent, had filled our walls with terror) Lest a decree should prevent her accomplishing her Sacrifice. She soon partook with us of all the various trials the Revolutionists made us undergo, and brought from the damp Parlours, she was made to inhabit, the seeds of a Consumptive disorder, which at Length destroyed Her Life.

She had an excellent understanding, good judgment, most pleasing manners, and unaffected Piety . this produced a Calmness and Resignation to her Early suffering Fate which affected all those who were much with Her. it seemed as if She was very necessary to the Comfort of those she Left behind ; but the decrees of an all wise Providence, are ever to be submitted to.

She was buried on the 11 december, in the Church yard of S^{t} Georges Colegate, in the City of Norwich.

Requiescat in pace.

on the 27 april 1807, died at Paris, our Venerable dear Mother Mary Ursula (alias Anastasia Stafford) in the 85 year of her age, and the 67 of Her Religious Profession. Mother Ursula was deprived

of Her Mother (the Countess of Stafford) at a very early age of Infancy. She went with Her two Sisters, attended by Her Nurse, to the School at Hammersmith, and at Six years of age, her Elder Sister being 8, and the other 3 years They went over to the Convent of Poor Clares at Rouen to be brought up in their School. in this Retirement, where every Virgin was wise, she soon understood the Folly of all Worldly enjoyment, and resolved to make the Cross of Christ the only object of Her Mind.

Her years were however yet too few, for to be permitted to make any permanent Choice. in July 1735 being in her 13th year, She was Placed, with her younger sister in our school, The Earl of Stafford being desirous his Daughters should be under the Tuition of their aunt, who was His Sister, and had Lately resolved to Receive young Pensioners. this change of Place did not make any [change] in Her good Resolution . but she agreed to Remain at Paris, as such appeared to be the wish of Her Friends. Thus at 18 years of age, She gave up all the advantages of Birth, & Fortune, to make Herself the Humble Spouse of Christ.

She was endowed with a very uncommon Understanding, and quickness of Parts, and would have been distinguished in any Sphere of Life : but she Bowed with Chearfulness and Resignation to the Choice of Her first years.

She was Six years Abbess, and some years after, having fallen into an uncertain state of Health, she for some time Retired to a french Convent of Ursulines at Argenteuil. The french Revolution restored Her to us, as the other Convent was Broken up, but before we Left Paris, Mother Ursula Stafford, had desired a Society of Religious Women, Called Les Filles Orphelines to give Her an apartment at their House ; where she had every Care and attention paid to Her . not only by them, but by the watchful Charity of Mrs Canning at the English Convent of Austin Nuns : who was in the immediate Neighbourhood. in January 1800 when we took our Leave of Her, She expressed the most generous anxiety for our Welfare, and only Claimed the Benefit of our Prayers : a tribute She had every title to have paid. Her Health growing weaker, & the Vivacity of Her spirits absorbed by years, she with Calmness, & Confidence, gave up a Life, that had been consecrated to Her Creator, from the earliest days of Her youth.

Norwich. Requiescat in Pace.

on the 8 april 1810 (being Passion Sunday) our Revd and dear Mother Abbess, Mary Bernard alias Elizabeth Green, after being in a state of general Debility for three years, brought on by a Paraletick affection, departed this Life in the 76 year of Her age, and the 54 of Her Religious Profession.

This Good abbess (the Last our Community Re-elected, Previous to the fatal Revolution of all order) was Born endowed with Superior abilities, enclosed in the mildest temperature of Disposition . in the most difficult Time for all Government, She was satisfied with gently pursuing the Point of Right, and thus by Persevering

Prudence, after weathering thro part of the sad storm of the french Revolution, she Brought the Remainder of her Reduced Community safely to England, and to the assylum Prepared for them at Norwich.

She was Brought up in our School from 14 years of age, and from that early Period may be said to have Passed thro Life without a fault. She was particularly noticed by our Rev^{d} Mother Benedict Lee, who so Enlightened Herself, knew how to Distinguish the seed of Virtue & ability in others. She was often employed by Her as Secretary, both in french and English. Her writing being equal to Copper Plate : and Her Mind adopting with quickness every Idea that was to be conveyed. She was successively, Mistress of the School, Procuratrice, and abbess . and always accompanied by the same Chearful Humility . made Herself Beloved by all. Her Decease was the sad moment of Dispersion for the very few Religious who then inhabited Norwich.

This venerable abbess was Buried Like Her Sisterhood, in the Church yard of S^{t} Georges Colegate, Norwich, April 1810.

Requiescat in Pace.

DIARY OF THE "BLUE NUNS."

PART VI.

THE "SUPERIORS" OF THE CONVENT.

[*Commenced by Mother Susanna Hawkins.*]

The Superiors given By my Lord Arch Bishop of Paris to the English Religious of the Immaculate Conception of our Blessed Lady in the fourbour of S^{t} Anthony in the city of Paris.

In the year 1659 the Grand Vicaire of Paris gave us for superior Doctor Henery Holden an Englishman Doctor in Sorborne of the faculty of Paris.

In the year 1662 Monsieur Hoden Grand Vicaire of Paris was our Superior . after the Decees of Doctor Holden.

In the year 1666 Monsieur Allexander de L Astre Doctor in Sorborne was given us for superior after the Decees of Monsieur Hoden Grand Vicaire of Paris.

In the year 1675 Monsieur L Abbee Tilloy Doctor in Sorborne was given us for Superior.

In the year 1678 Monsieur John Mercy Curee of S^{t} Germains Luxarois was given us for Superior.

In the year 1683 R^{d} Father Claude Boistard pryar of the Abbey of S^{t} Germains de prez and Grand Vicaire to the Bishop of Paris was given to us for Superior.

In the year of our [Lord] 1699 M^{r} L Abbee de Bourlemen was given to us by his Grace my Lord Arch Bishop of Paris to be our Superior the 22 of November.

[*Another hand continues, same as on p.* 54.]

In the year of our Lord 1702 M^{r} l Abbee de Bourlement was againe continued by his Grace the cardinall de Noel our superior the discreets having desiered his continuation the 26 of november.

In the year 1705 the discreets peticionated his Grace the Cardinall de Noells to continue M^{r} l'Abbee de Bourlemont our Superior which was granted the 27 of november.

in the year 1708 Mother Abbesse and the Discreets petitionated my lord Archbishop Cardinall de Noelles to continue M^{r} l'Abbee de Bourlemont our Superior which was granted the 29 of november.

[*Another hand continues, same as on p.* 62.]

In the yeare 1711 Mother Abbesse and the discreets petitioned the Lord Archbishop which was granted. M^{r} L'Abbee Bourlemont was againe Continued our Superieur by his Grace the Cardenell De Noell 29 of Aprell.

In the yeare 1715 R^{d} Mother Abbesse and her Discreets petitionated his Emenance me Lord Cardenaill de Noill Arch Bishop of Paris to continue M^{r} Abbe de Bourlemont our Superiur which was granted us May 15—1715.

In the yeare 1718 Mr L'Abb. De Bourlimeunt was Contineued to be Superior of our Monestery by the ordre of his Emenence Lord Cardenall de Noill Archbishop of Paris which was desired by all our Comunity In the abesens of our Abbesse, granted June 13.

In the year 1721 by the desier of our Rd Mother Abbesse and Discreets Mr L Abb. De Bourlimeunt was Contineued to be superior of our Monesterey by the ordre of his Emenence the Cardenoill de Noill Archbishop of Paris June 8th.

In the year 1724 by the desire of Rd Mother and her discreets Mr L Abb de Bourlimeunt was Contineued to be Superiour of our Monesterey by the ordre of his Emenence Cardenall de Noill Archbishop of Paris July ye 5 day 1724.

[*Sister Louisa Stafford's hand.*]

in the year 1737 [*sic*, but really 1727] by the desire of our Rd Mother Abbesse and Discreets Monsr L'Abbess De Bourlemont was continued Superiour of our Monastary, and his power was renewed by his Eminence the Cardinal De Noailles Arch Bishop of paris ye 4th of December 1727.

In the year 1729 on ye 16th of December by the desire of our Rd Mother Abbesse and Discreets our Superiour Monsr L'Abbé De Bourlemont's power was confirmed by The Archbishop of Paris.

In the year 1732 ye 9th of August Monsr L'Abbé De La Chasse Chanoine of Nôtre Dame was given to us for Superiour by His Grace My Lord Arch Bishop of paris, after the Decease of Mr L'Abbé de Bourlemont.

In the year 1736 ye 16th of february Monsr L'Abbé De La Chasse was continued Superiour of this Monastary by His Grace My Lord Arch Bishop of paris, according to Mother Abbesse and the Discreets desire.

[*Change of handwriting, same as that commencing on p.* 123.]

May the 20th 1739 Mr Labbe Robinet was Chose superiour of our Monastery by Mother Abbess & the discreets.

April the 30 1751 Mr Labbe Robinet was Confirmed & Continued our Superiour by his Grace my Lord archbishop of Paris.

April the 28th 1754 Mr Labbé robinet was Continued Superiour of this monastery, by his Grace my Lord archbishop of Paris according to the desire of Mother Abbess & the discreets.

May the 4th 1757 Mr L abbé Robinet was Continued superior of this monastery, by His Grace my Lord archbishop of paris according to the desire of mother abbess & the Discreets.

[*In Sister Frances Benedict Lee's hand.*]

in the year 1758 ye 22 of Nobre Monsr L'abbée le Riche Dean of St Marcel was given to us for superiour by His Grace my Lord Arch Bishop of paris : after the decease of Mr L'Abbé Robinet.

[*In another hand, same as that commencing May* 5, 1761.]

1761. November ye 21 Mother Abbess Consulted with ye Discreets whether they thought it necessary to desire of his Grace Lord Archbishop of Paris the Continuation of Monsieur L'Abbé

le Riche our Superiour, as our Constitutions specifies he is to be Confirmed immediately after the Election of a new Abbess, they all agreed that as at the last time that Ceremony was proposed to his Grace he seemed to understand no other then that when he had once given us a Superiour he Continued him till further orders, this opinion was follow'd and all look'd upon him as such.

1764 in this year May ye 21 was our election after w^{ch} R^{d} Mother & discreets confirmed Monsieur l'abbé le Riche our Superiour as is above explicated.

[*In another hand, same as that commencing in* 1767.]

1768 March ye 17th M^{r} L'abbé La Roche Doctor of Sorbon & Canon of the Cathedral of Paris was given us for Superiour by his grace Lord Archbishop of Paris. M^{r} L'Abbé Le Riche being deceased a little before.

[*In Mother Bernard Green's hand.*]

1773 Sept^{r} ye 21st my Lord Archbishop sent his Secretary to be our Superiour Monsieur L'Abbé Godescard, M^{r} L'Abbé la Roche being deceased.

[*Change of handwriting, same as that of* 1768.]

1782 April the 3^{d} by R^{d} Mother Abbess & the Community's desire M^{r} L'Abbé Godescard was confirmed our Superiour by my Lord Anthony de Juigné Archbishop of Paris who took Possession of the Archbishoprick the month of march, being named to it by the King in Place of my Lord Christopher Beaumont Deceased.

DIARY OF THE "BLUE NUNS."

PART VII.

THE CONFESSORS.

[*Commenced by Mother Susanna Hawkins.*]

The Confessors which has been given to the Religious of the Imaculate Conception of our Blessed Lady in the foubour of S[t] Anthony in the City of Paris by the Bishop.

R[d] Father Cape a Fryar Minor who Brought us to paris Confessed us in the year 1658 for some time and then R[d] Father Benet Nelson Confessed us of the holy order of S[t] Benet.

In August in the year 1659 M[r] Terret [Tyrwhitt] was given us for Confessor by the Superior.

In the year 1663 M[r] Blakhall was given to us for Confessor by the Bishop of paris.

In January 1664 R[d] Father Benet Nelson of the holy [order] of S[t] Benedict Confessed us.

In June in year 1665 M[r] Charles Erington was given us for Confessor.

In November in the year 1666 M[r] Henery Browne an Irishman was given to us for Confessor.

The fourth of November 1680 Doctor John [Thomas] Goddin was given us for Confessor.

The second of february 1681 Doctor Gildon was given us for Confessor.

In the year 1682 M[r] John Perch was given us for Confessor.

In the year 1684 Doctor Bettom was given us for Confessor.

In the year 1685 M[r] Anthony Meynell was given us for Confessor.

In the year 1691 M[r] Peter Saltmarshe was given us for Confessor.

In the year of our Lord 1695 Doctor Meynell had the Charity to Confess us again.

In the year of our Lord 1696 Dane Massy was given us for Conffesor.

[*Continued by Mother Constance Mannock.*]

August the 12—1715 was given us for Confesor M[r] Whitford Superiour of the Scoch College who came out of Charity to here Confessions by permission of the Cardenall de Noill Arch Bishop of Paris we having non living att our Hous Sence the death of M[r] Massey.

Decembre 1718 the first of the month M[r] Emanualle Chrismass Came to Live att our Monestery recomended to this Comunty by Bishop Gifford to be Confesor being desired by all our Comunity and Confirmed by me Lord Cardenall de Noill Arch Bishop of Paris.

[*In Sister Louisa Stafford's handwriting, same as p.* 114.]

July ye 6th 1748 Mr William Daniel came to live at our Monastary recommended by Doctor Thornburgh president of Doway Colledge to be confessour being desired by all our community and confirmed by The Archbishop of Paris.

[*New handwriting, same as on May* 5, 1761, *in diary.*]

May ye 9th 1761 Mr Charles Corn came to live at our Monastery Recommended to us by Doctor Green President of Doway College to be our Confessor, he was received by the Community & Confirmed by the Archbishop of Paris, he was 44 years of age.

[*In Mother Bernard Green's hand.*]

May ye 20th 1778 Mr Thomas Shelley came to live at our House being recommended to us for Confessor by Mr Blount president of Doway College, he was received by the Community & Confirmed by the Archbishop of Paris, he was about 42 years of age.

[*Pencil note on flyleaf at end, in the handwriting of Mr. John Gage Rokewode.*]

"This book was in the Custody of the Dowager Lady Jerningham & given by her to Anne Duffield."

DIARY OF THE "BLUE NUNS."

PART VIII.

THE CONSTITUTIONS AND THE RULE.

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CONSTITUTIONS

OF THE

ENGLISH NUNNES

OF THE

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

OF OUR LADY.

establish'd in this city of Pa-ris, under the Obedience of his Grace the Lord Ar-ch-Bishop of Paris, and his successors.

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M.DCC.XXI.

Whereas the Holy Rule of the Immaculate Conception is so full of moderation, that it obliges not any thing under pain of mortal sin, but only what strictly regards either the essentiall vows, or Inclosure: Our Intention in giving these Constitutions is not

to impose any thing under a more strict obligation ; but only to lay before the eyes of the Religious, a plain & easy way to the due observance of the same Holy Rule, & which can never be perfectly effected without Constitutions and particular statutes, as manifestly appears by the practice of all Monasteries which are in the Church of God. Wherefore we ordain that each Religious shall receive these statutes & Rules as the most proper meanes to preserve peace, quiet, & good order in Religion, & as most serviceable to their advancement in their way of Perfection : and to the end that they may be the better imprinted in their memories, and the practice thereof be the more exactly observ'd, we ordaine them to be read in the Refectory at least once in three months, that is, in each Ember-week of the year.

CHAPTER I.

Of the distribution of time.

1. From Easter till the first day of October, the Angelus and first peal for the Religious to rise, shall ring at five a clock, & at half hour after, the second ; at which time all the Religious who are not actually sick shall forthwith assemble in the Quire, and there continue together in mental prayer till six and a half, after which they shall ring to Prime, and if there be two Masses, the first shall be said immediately after Prime ; at which all such as are prepar'd, may communicate : But if there be no first Mass, then shall they all retire to their cells to make their Beds, look after their little necessities, and work there till a quarter before eight.

2. At a quarter before eight, shall ring the first peal for Tierce, which ended, the conventuall Mass shall presently begin : But if the Mass, be sung, they shall then ring a quarter before nine.

3. Mass being ended they shall ring to work, to which they shall forthwith everyone repair, & the accustomed prayers at the beginning being said, they shall all work together in silence, during one quarter of an hour ; but after that, they shall be allow'd the freedome of speaking, though softly, till ten a clock and a half : at which time they shall ring to Sext, after shall go to the Examen, that shall last till eleven, at which time exactly they shall ring for Dinner.

4. From Dinner till one a clock Recreation shall be allow'd them, during which time each one is to show that mutual charity & affection they bear each other, discoursing all together with respect, deference, and civility, carefully avoiding all seditious murmurings, complaints, Detractions, Calumnies & Contempts, contrary to true Charity, and tending only to Liberty & Relaxation.

5. At one a clock they shall ring to None, which ended they shall all retire to their cells, & there employ themselves in spiritual reading till two ; at which time they shall ring to work, which shall again be perform'd in the same manner as in the morning till such time as they ring to Vespers, save only that from the first peal of Vespers to the second, they shall keep silence, which shal be from three a clock till a quarter after, at which time they shall all goe punctually to Quire, & at three and a half, shall ring the last peal to

Vespers. But upon Sundays & Holidays they shall begin Vespers at two and a half.

6. From Vespers till five and a half (which shall be the time set for going to supper) everyone shall be free, either to retire to her Cell, to work, to pray, to read, or walk silently in the Garden, and after supper we allow them again Recreation till seven a clock : at which time they shall ring the last peal for Compline ; at which they shall sing the Antiphon, *Tota pulchra es*, and *Salve*, & then make the Examen of their Consciences till seven and a half, at which time no Religious shall fail to be present, Then shall they ring *Angelus* : afterwards every one retire till eight of the clock, and then ring to *Mattins*, which being ended they shall all retire to their Cells, & be oblig'd to be in their Beds by the half hour after.

7. From the first day of October till Easter they shall rise at five and a half, and at six they shall ring to Meditation, which shall continue till seven, at which time they shall say Prime, afterwards they shall all retire till a quarter after eight, & then shall be rung the first peal to Mass, which shall begin at the End of Tierce. The days they shall sing Mass, they shall ring the first peal a quarter before nine.

8. During the time of Lent, Prime and Tierce shall be said together, Sext before Mass, and None after, & at ten a clock and a half, they shall ring the first peal to Vespers, the second a quarter after, & the last at Eleven : & after Vespers they shall make a short Examen till eleven & a half, then they shall ring for Dinner, and after go to Recreation till one a clock and a half, which ended silence shall begin & continue untill two, & then from two till four they shall work, at which time they shall all goe to Quire, to say the ordinary prayers, as *Tota pulchra*, the *Ave Regina*, afterwards they may walk in silence.

CHAPTER II.

Of novices and young Profess'd.

Whereas the whole happiness and progress of Communities necessarily depends upon the good Qualities of those that are receiv'd therein, they shall not receive into their Holy Order any one that has not the Qualities and Dispositions necessary to a Religious state. Wherefore as soon as any one shall desire to enter into that holy state of Life, she shall present herself to Mother Abbesse, and the Discreets of the house, & in a most humble manner beg of them the Habit, and if after due Examination according to the Tenour of these Constitutions she shall be found fit for Religion, she shall then be receiv'd into the house as a Postulant for two or three months, more or lesse according to the advice of the Abbesse & the Discreets : In which time she shall make a good and entire Generall Confession of her whole Life, thereby to dye to sin, & live to God, and in God alone.

2. This time being expir'd, if the Mother Abbesse find her still constant in her good resolutions, after she shall have first represented

to her the Obligations of a Religious life, and the Examen has been made by the Authority of his Grace my Lord Arch-Bishop, she shall give her the habit, provided that this be done with consent of the principal superiour of the house, to whom it belongs to perform the usuall ceremonies of Cloathings, in case he chuses not rather to depute some other in his place.

3. Assoon as she shall receive the Habit, Mother Abbesse shall put her under the direction of a Mistress of the novices, in whom she may confide, who shall teach her both the practice & ceremonies of a Religious state, and instruct her in the method both of mental & vocal Prayer, as also in all the Exercises of humility, Mortification, and generally all other Vertues.

4. Novices shall no way be allow'd to make any Friendships, or particular Familiarity with any person, or even to speak either to the Religious or Pensioners without express leave either of the Mother Abbesse, or their Mistress, who shall be present if they speak to any Pensioners, or other seculars whatever.

5. During the time of their Noviceship they shall twice pass the suffrages of the whole Community : the First at the six months end, counted from the time of their Cloathing, the second six weeks before the year of their Noviceship bee expir'd, before which last suffrages their Mistress shall render an account to Mother Abbesse both of their humours, & how they are dispos'd ; and if they be found unfit, let them be charitably sent away without making them pass any further the suffrages of the Community : But such as are receiv'd must have the secret suffrages at least of above half the Religious that have voices in Chapter, to make them capable of it.

It is to bee observ'd, that if there happens any doubt to be made of any ones being admitted, by reason they shall not have provided sufficiently for their maintenance, Mother Abbesse before the Year of their Noviceship be expir'd, shall tell the Novice in the presence of the Discreets, that she cannot be receiv'd altho the time of her Noviceship be now ended, unless she brings the Community such a portion as may handsomely keep her all her Life, that is supposing the community has not a sufficient revenue to subsist otherwise ; for in such a case Novices shall be receiv'd without any portion.

6. A little before their Profession, either the Superior, or some other person commission'd by his Grace my Lord Arch-Bishop, shall examine them concerning their Vocation. After which, in the presence of Mother Abbesse & the whole Community, they shall make a publick and solemn renunciation of the world, and all that belongs thereto, as Parents, or any manner of Riches that they might expect, & humbly ask their profession of the whole Community.

7. In asmuch as such a Profession is a concerne of the last importance, & wherein they consecrate themselves entirely to God, they shall take eight or ten days to retire & prepare themselves for it, both by a general confession since their last, by prayer, and other spiritual exercises.

8. After their holy Profession, they shall remain for three Years longer under the Mistresse of the Novices direction, who shall still instruct them as before, in all the customs, ceremonies & Duties of the holy state of Religion, as also how to mortify & renounce themselves, which time being expir'd, they shall be under the Vicaresse in the same manner as the other sisters, unless Mother Abbesse and the Discreets shall think it fit to keep them longer under the Mistress of the Novices direction.

9. No Novice shall be admitted unto the habit before she bee fifteen years of age, unless Mother Abbesse and the Discreets shall think convenient to dispense therewith for some particular reason ; nor can she be admitted to profession before the full age of sixteen, according to the Council of Trent, where it speaks of the Validity of Professions.

10. No sister shall keep or cause to be kept any worldly goods, but on the contrary before the Act of profession they shall entirely renounce them, that thereby they may truly offer themselves as a pure Holocaust to their celestiall Spouse, for whose sake they are to yield themselves wholy up, under the protection of the holy state of Religion, & the wills of their superiors, whose part it is to provide them with all things that may be necessary for them.

11. No Novice shall be admitted to profession who has not first provided a portion sufficient for the subsistence and maintenance of her whole Life, supposing the house has not a Revenue sufficient for subsisting of the Community, such subsistence shall be left to the Judgement of the Superior, Abbesse, & Discreets. If they receive any considerable almes at the profession of any Novice, it shall be employ'd to the profit of the house with consent of the Superior, Abbesse, & Discreets, but not otherwise.

CHAPTER III.

Of the manner of Cloathing & sleeping.

1. The Religious of this house shall wear common ordinary Linnen, shoes and stockings. They may be seen at the Grate, and also themselves see others, as hath been always practised among them.

Their habits shall be of white cloath or searge, at the Discretion of the Abbesse : They may wear them three or four fingers training upon the Ground ; Their Petti-coats shall be of the same stuff also white, unless Mother Abbesse shall think fit to dispense with the colour for some particular Reason.

2. They shall have moreover blew cloaks, which shall be about two fingers longer than their habits to be wore always at the receiving of the Holy Communion, and from the Feast of all Saints, being the first of November till Easter ; at Prime, & Vespers of all Feasts of the first Class, Professions, & publick Ceremonies.

3. All Profes't Nunns shall wear black vailes, above their white : But as to novices they shall neither wear black vailes, cloak, nor Image.

4. We enjoyn that every one cover their Heads with all modesty & humility, their gymps, vailes, & finally every part of their Holy habit to be wore without any affectation, curiosity or vanity, covering their hands and armes with the Sleeves of their Habit, still remembering that it is not for a spouse of Christ, to use vanity in an humble dresse.

5. No Religious shall lye either upon a feather-bed or in Linnen sheets, save only the sick & Infirm ; neither shall they Lye down to sleep without their Habits, cords, & vailes : But Mother Abbesse may dispense with the sick and infirm, permitting them to lye without their habits, yet still so as to wear their scapular, Cord, & vaile.

CHAPTER IIII.

Of the divine office and Quire.

1. All the Religious not actually hindred by some Office, Infirmity, or other obedience, shall go to the Quire at the first ringing of the bell, quitting all other buisness whatever.

They shall take care both to sing & recite Divine Office gravely and distinctly, observing the Meditation, or Pause in the middle of each verse ; and none to be permitted to go out of the Quire without the leave of Mother Abbesse, or her that presides at that time in the Quire.

2. No Religious shall presume to absent herself from either the Divine Office (which ought to be preferr'd before all other things), or from Mental prayer under any pretence whatever, without Mother Abbesse's permission which she shall very cautiously grant.

But if any Religious after a long experience, finds she profitts little in Meditation, she may then be allow'd to employ her time in vocal prayer, or some spirituall Lecture, as Mother Abbesse shall best judg fit, her Confessor being first consulted therein.

3. When there is high Mass, it shall begin at nine of the clock which shall bee sung upon every Sunday & Holi-day if not hindred by some particular business as also upon the Feasts of S^{t} Thomas of Canterbury, S^{t} Joachim, S^{t} Anne, the Angel Guardian, the Transfiguration of our Lord, all the Saints of the Order, S^{t} Gregory the Great, S^{t} Catharine, S^{t} Magdalene, S^{t} Martha, the Stigma's & Translation of our H. Father S^{t} Francis, the Presentation of our Lady, all the Saints of the Order that are of the second Class, & every saturday when the Mass shall be of the Conception, unless there happens some more solemn Feast which ought to be preferr'd before it.

4. They shall sing Vespers upon every Sunday & Holi-day, and Mattins upon Christ mass Morning on the three days of Tenebre's, as also hours and Compline upon every Feast of the first Class : But Mother Abbesse with the Discreets may however regulate the Office according to the number, disposition and capacity of the Religious, keeping still the same order once establish'd, & taking care that they do not fail daily after Vespers to say the Litanies of the ever Blessed Virgin.

CHAPTER V.

Of the Confessor, Confessions, and holy Communion.

1. Mother Abbesse with advice of the Discreets, shall be carefull to provide the Monastery with such a Confessor as, is both of a holy Life and known capacity, who besides that hee shall confess the Nunns shall also administer unto them the B. Sacrament as often as occasion shall require. Which Confessor shall first be approv'd of by the Ordinary; Mother Abbesse being chiefly carefull in making a good choise in this point, as being a concern of the greatest importance: Nor shall Mother Abbesse have power to change the Confessor without advice both of the Discreets, Superior, and leave of the Ordinary.

2. Besides the Ordinary Confessor, Mother Abbesse shall be oblig'd at least three or four times a year, to send for some other, either Secular, or Regular (according to the Council of Trent) who shall likewise be approv'd by the Ordinary, before whom all the Religious shall be oblig'd to present themselves at least to receive his Blessing, without being oblig'd to tell either Mother Abbesse or the common Confessor, whether or no they have been at Confession, and in particular need of Confessors Extraordinary, besides those already mention'd, the Abbesse may allow her Religious yet others, provided, as is already said, they be approv'd by the Ordinary, and that this happens very seldome: But in case any abuse arise from the said Extraordinary Confessors, it shall be in the power of Mother Abbesse to deny any such to come, so that this be done by the advice of the Visitor.

3. Wee recommend that each Religious goe to Confession once every week, upon the day determin'd by Mother Abbesse, at least they shall present themselves before the Confessor to receive his Benediction, nor shall any Religious bee allow'd to go to Confession to any other but the common Confessor without express leave from the Abbesse.

4. The Confessor shall take care above all things, to keep the Religious in union & good intelligence as well among themselves, as with their Superior, making it his endeavour to stiffle even in the beginning all appearance of Faction and partiality, endeavoring to imprint in the minds of the Sisters a great confidence in their Superior, and Mother Abbesse, also entertain them in the same.

5. All the Sisters shall communicate upon every Sunday & Holiday: upon every second Class of the Order: the Feast of the Transfiguration: all the Feasts of our Lady even that *ad Nives*: The Octave of our H. Father S^{t} Francis: the Octaves of the Conception & Assumption of our Lady: upon the Feasts of the Stigma's and Translation of our Holy Father, the day of S^{t} John *ad portam Latinam*: of S^{t} Gregory the Great, of the Angel-Guardian, the Wednesday of the Ember-week in Advent, The Feasts of S^{t} Patrick, S^{t} Jerome, S^{t} Anthony of Padua, S^{t} Paul the first Hermite, S^{t} Joseph, S^{t} Joachim, S^{t} Anne, S^{t} Mary Magdalene, S^{t} Augustin the Great, S^{t} Augustin the Apostle of England, the

Exaltation of the holy crosse, S^t^ Barbara, S^t^ Catharine, S^t^ Elizabeth of Hungary, S^t^ Elizabeth of Portugal, S^t^ Ursula, S^t^ Teresa, S^t^ Martha, The Translation of S^t^ Anthony of Padua, S^t^ Anthony the Hermite, S^t^ Francis of Sales, S^t^ Ignatius S^t^ Francis Xaverius : The Anniversary Day of the Abbesse's Profession, the day of the Saint whose name she bears. All the Sisters may likewise communicate upon the Saint's Days, from whom they have their names, also on the Anniversary day of their Profession. The whole Community shall likewise communicate the days either of any Cloathing, or Profession : and as to Mother Abbesse & the Vicaresse they may bee allow'd to communicate with the new Profes't the two following days. Moreover, The Sisters shall have permission to communicate every Thursday, if there happen no Communion-day in the week besides Saturday & Sunday : But if there do, then shall they not communicate upon the Thursday, however, neither Thursday, nor Saturday shall be esteem'd of such Obligation, that such as omitt communicating, shall be thence esteem'd either indevout or disobedient. If it happens so, that more than four Communion-Days fall together, Mother Abbesse may retrenche one. As to particular Communions, such as desire it, shall ask leave of Mother Abbesse.

CHAPTER VI.

Of fasting and the Annual retreat.

1. Besides the Fasting days commanded by the Church, and ordain'd by the Rule, They shall Fast the Eves of their Holy Father S^t^ Francis, Feasts of our Lady, excepting that of the Feast of the Name of our Blessed Lady, & that of the Presentation, in asmuch as the said Feast immediately comes before the long Fast of Advent, which is ordain'd by the Rule.

2. Wee command that no Religious find fault, or have anything to say, if Mother Abbesse shall dispense from fasting with such of the Religious as she shall judge convenient, as also from other observances and Mortifications : and in case that any Sister shall fall into the said fault, it shall be in the power of Mother Abbesse to inflict upon her what punishment she shall think fit, in asmuch as such faults are not only contrary to Religion, but even to common charity.

3. All Religious Profess't shall be allow'd to pass in a spiritual Retreat the eight or ten days before the renewing their vows, this practice is a thing most profitable for all those that desire to make a progress in vertue and piety.

4. The Sisters shall be likewise allow'd to pass three or four days yearly in an Extraordinary Retreat, the same shall also be allow'd them severall times in the Year.

CHAPTER VII.

Of the Mother Abbesse and the manner of her election.

1. Whereas the good of the whole Community principally depends upon the Choice of such an Abbesse, as hath all requisite qualities,

they shall exactly observe the Form prescrib'd by the Canons, that is to say, The suffrages shall be secretly given at the Church-Grate, & every Religious shall be oblig'd to give her suffrage for her whom she thinks in her Conscience, and according to God shall be most capable of fullfilling the Office, to which the said Religious are oblig'd under pain of Mortall sin, according to the Councill of Trent, which likewise expressly forbids under the same pain of Mortall sin, all underhand Brigues, Monopolies, or compacts.

2. Whoever she be that is chosen, shall have the age requir'd by the Canons, and by the usual custome of the Church of France.

3. T'is most proper that the Abbesse, Vicaresse, Mistresse of the Novices, Procuratrice, and First Portresse should be rather chosen out of the number of the Discreets, than from among the rest of the Religious : it being reasonable to prefer before others on such occasions those they believe to have the greatest Merit, and Experience. However all this, without depriving any Religious of the Liberty of giving her suffrage for any other, if she shall think her self so oblig'd in Duty and Conscience.

4. If it so happen that Mother Abbesse dye, the government of the house shall belong to the Vicaresse, till such time as a new Election be made, whereof the said Vicaresse shall have care to inform the Superior, to the end that the Election may be made without Delay, and if possible, immediately after the Burial of the Abbesse deceas'd and all the Religious shall be advertis'd to offer up their prayers, to the end that God will bee pleas'd to inspire them to make such a choise as may be for his Glory. Before which Election neither the Vicaresse, or any other shall be permitted to speak with any Stranger, but in the presence of two of the Discreets : And if any one be convicted of Faction or Ambition in either giving or receiving Informations, so as to cause that any person be either nam'd to, or hindred from the said Office, the Religious so offending shall not only lose both Active & passive voice, but shall also be punish'd, as the Ancients, Vicaresse, and Discreets shall think fit.

5. All the Religious shall communicate the day of the Election at the Mass of the Holy Ghost : After which the Superior with two Witnesses chosen by the Discreets to assist at the Election, and to see that all things be carried on in right Order, shall come to the Grate, & there make an Exhortation to the Religious concerning the Election. Afterwards (the Vicaresse having first given the Superior, the names of all the Discreets, their age and year of Profession) All the Religious who have votes, that is to say, all Quire Sisters who have been three years profest, shall place themselves at the bottom of the Quire, & give their votes in manner following.

6. They shall have each of them a paper, wherein shall be written the names of those whom they Judg in their conscience the most fit to be elected Abbesse ; The youngest beginning and putting first their papers into the Box, and afterwards the Elder each in their order, for which purpose the Box shall be plac'd at the Quire Grate ; The suffrages being all given, in this manner the Superior shall draw out of the Box the papers one after another, which he shall show to

the Witnesses, & after he has read them in a low voice, he shall either mark, or cause his secretary to mark the suffrages separately, that every one has had in the first scrutiny, But he shall not declare any one Elected, unless she shall have the greater half of the voices, as shall be explain'd at large in the following Article.

In case any suffrage be found without the name of the Superior, the Visitor shall endeavour to discover the Author of the said suffrage, to the end that he may act therein, as he shall think expedient, and in this case they shall return again to the Scrutiny.

7. She who in the first Scrutiny shall be found to have had above the half of the votes, shall be publickly declar'd Abbesse by the Superior, & till such time as that happens, they shall begin again the Scrutinyes, even till the fourth Time. Those that have the fewest voices shall be excluded at the third Scrutiny, thereby to proceed to the fourth, whereat there shall only be the two, who have the most voices : and if at the fourth Scrutiny, they are found again Equall, the Superior shall make choise of her who is the eldest in Religion, and, then shall declare aloud in these Terms.

To day, the N. of the month of N. in the year of our Lord N. Sister N. is canonically elected Abbesse of this Monastery : And I your Superior, Comissioner, and Vicar of his Grace the Lord Arch-Bishop of Paris representing his person, do here approve and confirm the present Election. This done, the Abbesse thus elected, shall kneel down, whom the said Superior shall confirm, in this manner. I N. assisted by two witnesses in the presence of the whole Community, and by the Authority of his Grace, the Lord Arch Bishop of Paris your lawfull Superior, approve and confirm the Election that is made of You, Sister N. in this present Chapter : and I constitute you Abbesse of this Monastery, and I command you to exercise the said Office according to your capacity, the Tenour of your Rule, & your Constitutions made by the said Lord Arch-Bishop of Paris. Then speaking to the Sisters, he shall say, I Command you also by the same authority, Dearest Sisters, in vertue of holy obedience, to obey in whatsoever shall be commanded you by Reverend Mother N. whom you have here elected, in whatever shall not be contrary to your Rule & Constitutions, acknowledging and honoring in her, the Person of our Lord Jesus Christ.

8. All which being at an end, the Superior shall deliver into the hands of the new Abbesse, the Seales and keyes of the Monastery, commanding the Vicaresse & the Discreets to conduct her to the Abbesses Seat, wherein assoon as she is set down, they shall begin to sing the *Te Deum*, during which time all the Religious shall come each one in their rank, and kneel before the new Abbesse with their hands join'd, in sign that they acknowledg her for their Superior, & she inclining shall embrace them : And from thence, Let her know that she is charg'd to render an account for the souls of all her Religious, for which the son of God shed his adorable and pretious Blood, and that now being made the chief amongst her Sisters, she ought to bear herself as the least. The Hymn being ended, the Superior shall say the usuall prayers and versicles of the Holy Ghost.

9. The Superior shall give an authentick act of the Abbesse's Election, sign'd by himself, the two Witnesses, and seal'd with the Seals of the Convent; and the said Act shall be registred in the Book of Elections. The Election of the Abbesse shall be from three years to three years, & after the first three years is past, the same Abbesse may be again chosen, but the six years past, she shall be continued no longer, till some other has been elected for three years, after which she may be again chosen for the next.

10. No Sisters shall tell the Mother Abbesse, or any person what ever, for whom they gave their votes, neither shall the Abbesse herself bee curious to know, who was either for, or against her; and if any be found guilty of the said fault, the Superior shall accordingly punish her.

11. The Mother Abbesse is to govern with all mildness, and kindness, taking care to avoid all Partiality, and exception of Persons, not showing greater marks of her Friendship to one than another. She shall also follow all the Exercises of Religion as much as her health and Buisness will permit.

12. Neither shall she be too suspicious, nor easily give ear to the Complaints of one against another, & the faults she observes, she shall correct with prudence, & without Noise.

13. She shall take care that no Manuscript or Book be brought or receiv'd into the Monastery, which may be any way suspected as unfit for Religious persons. She shall have the Heart of a Mother to every one providing for all their necessities, and taking a particular care to see they want for nothing, which may keep them both warm and neat, as well in their cells, as elsewhere, Yet however, so as to grant them nothing, either as to their habits, Beds, or cells, that is contrary to Modesty, or true Religious poverty; and finally she shall watch & strictly take care that each one exactly & punctually perform the Office they are employ'd in.

14. Severall Popes for good reasons, having taken away from all Superiors and Abbesses of Monasteries the power of disposing at will of those things that belong thereunto: for which reason Mother Abbesse of this Monastery shall be oblig'd to observe the following Rule, viz.: That in all affaires of consequence, she shall be oblig'd not only to take the advice of Discreets: but in such affaires as concern either selling, buying, or alienating any of the Fonds or Revenues of the Monastery, or the building up, or demolishing any building of consequence, she shall likewise be oblig'd first to communicate it to all the Quire Sisters profest, who have voices in Chapter. And if in such affairs as are determined by plurality of voices, the number of Opinions happen to be equall the party for which Mother Abbesse gives her vote, shall be preferred, & receiv'd by all: For in case of Equality of voices in what relates to Temporall affairs, she ought to have two voices: But if it be so, that the thing is to be concluded by secret votes, to keep her Opinion unknown, she may cast in two billets at the same time, and then it shall be concluded by the plurality of voices, as above; But supposing the voices be still equally divided, as also that the affaire be Temporall, they shall

begin to vote anew for the second time: and if they happen again to be equall on both sides, the buisness shall be laid aside, as not approv'd by the plurality of voices.

15. To preserve the memory of those things that are treated either amongst the Discreets, or in the Chapter, to serve as Instructions for the future, Mother Abbesse shall make choise of some one of the Discreets, who shall have charge to set down whatever Decisions shall be made either in the assembly of the Discreets, or in the whole Community; and for which purpose she shall have a particular Book, which shall be kept in the Depost as also other Books sufficient, wherein she shall write all the Elections, Confirmations of Superiors and Abbesses, the permissions granted by his Grace the Lord Archbishop of Paris, the Examen of Sisters for their profession: All acts of visits, with the articles and ordinances which are made, the Names of the Religious, with the Names of their Entry, Cloathings, Profession, & ages: The days of their Deaths, as also whatever they have done, or shall have hap'ned to them remarkable, during their whole Lives, or at their Deaths: and finally, all the remarkable things that ever arriv'd, either in the favour, or to the prejudice of the Monastery; and all this, according to the Order of the Times and Days wherein they hap'ned.

16. Every Religious, & particularly such as are Officers, what rank so ever they hold, shall pay all respect to Mother Abbesse, & obey her in all things according to the Rule and Constitutions, as also they shall speak of her upon all occasions with the greatest Civility & respect, as such ought to do, who are still to remember, that the principall vertue of their profession, and the spirit of their Rule consists in the Obedience they have vow'd to God, and which they can no way better accomplish, than in showing it to the person of their Abbesse, who holds the place of God: For which Reason, if any Religious shall herein run beyond the limits prescrib'd by the Rule & Constitutions, Mother Abbesse shall chastize her according to the greatnesse of the fault: But if it bee such a fault as gives scandall, & that the said Religious persists therein: then Mother Abbesse shall advertise the Superior that he may apply necessary Remedies by vertue of his greater Authority.

CHAPTER VIII.

Of the Vicaresse.

1. The Office of Vicaresse is nearest the Abbesse in Authority, and it is her Duty to assist her with all submission sincerity & fidelity in all things the good of the Community, so that t'is even necessary, that there be alwayes a very good Intelligence betwixt them, that if the Vicaresse hears any one murmur, or speak contemptibly of Mother Abbesse, she may reprehend the person so offending with great severity, and yet neverthelesse with Charity.

2. The Vicaresse represents in every place, the Abbesse when she is absent: for which Reason she is to be very punctuall at all publick Duties, as much as is possible for her; It being not in her

power to absent herself by her own Authority from any Conventuall Act. She shall behave herself with all humility, patience and Charity, rather endeavouring to correct the faults she sees in her Sisters by her own good example, than by the correction of words. Nevertheless, if she shall observe any Disorders, she both may, and ought to reprehend those that are guilty thereof, & if she think it convenient, she may advertise the Abbesse of them, who shall impose upon the Delinquents such penances, as shall be proportionable to the quality of their faults.

3. She cannot of her self without the leave of Mother Abbesse, either call a Chapter, or give publick penances in the Chapter : But in case Mother Abbesse be sick & cannot come to the Chapter, she may then supply her place, & injoyn the ordinary penances.

4. When any Sister is sick, she shall charitably take care that nothing be wanting that may be necessary for her, as also to advertise Mother Abbesse thereof. Likewise if she sees any Sister leave her portion in the Refectory, she may grant her some other thing, when the Mother Abbesse is not herself in the Refectory, or has not order'd to the contrary.

5. She shall suffer no Order in the house either to be broken or chang'd, without advertising Mother Abbesse thereof, least greater Ill's may thence ensue : but still submitting her self in all things to the Judgment of the Abbesse, to the end that by her Example, all the rest may learn to do the same. She is moreover to go about the house both night & Day, to see that all things be in good Order ; and in what manner the Religious comport themselves, & if they be retir'd, and in their Beds at the time appointed, as also if they keep silence both in time & place : But above all, she shall not presume on her own authority to exempt herself from the Divine Office, and other Conventuall acts, unless in case of Sicknesse.

CHAPTER IV [IX].

Of the Discreets.

1. Besides Mother Abbesse, and the Vicaresse, there shall be five Discreets, & if the house increases very much, it shall be in the power of the Abbesse, with the Discreets, to encrease the number. These Discreets are to be of eminent Wisdom, singular prudence, exemplary Conversation, and commendable in all, that by their good advice, they may be capable to assist Mother Abbesse.

2. Every three years at the end of the Visit Mother Abbesse, and two Witnesses chosen by her, the Discreets and all those that have voice in Chapter, meeting at the Church Grate before the Superior, shall then either chuse a Vicaresse, or confirm the old one by secret suffrages in the same manner as they were wont to do in the Election of Mother Abbesse. The Vicaresse being thus chosen, all the Sisters shall goe forth excepting the Abbesse, the Vicaresse, and the Discreets, who shall immediately proceed to the confirming either of the old Discreets, or electing new Ones, declaring their Election by word of mouth to the Superior at the Grate, first for

one, then for another, after for a third, and so till such time as they have nam'd the number of five.

The Mistress of Novices shall be chosen in the same manner, as also the Procuratrice, and first Portress, which Officers, chosen only out of the number of the Discreets, but the choise of all other Offices shall be in the power of the Abbesse alone : and this is to be observ'd, that if the Abbesse has a Sister in the Community, she cannot be chosen either Vicaresse or Discreet during the time that her Sister is Abbesse.

3. The Discreets shall be oblig'd to keep secret all that passes in their Consultations, so that if any one act to the contrary, she shall be excluded the Councill, till such time as the Mother Abbesse, & the Discreets shall think fit to restore her again.

4. Mother Abbesse is to assemble the Discreets, as often as any buisnesse of consequence presents itself, as also before the beginning of Lent & Advent that thereby they may take care to provide for whatever is wanting in the Community.

5. In their assemblies they are to speak humbly, & give their advice according to their conscience, that if the Abbesse faile in any thing of importance, all the Discreets, or at least a part of them ought respectfully to advertise her of the things wherein she is failing : But if the Abbesse refuse to give ear to what they say, they are then patiently to wait a more favourable occasion ; They are to deliver their advice free from passion or noise, and be for ever ready to yield without contestation to the plurality of voices.

6. Twice a year the Discreets being mett Mother Abbesse & the Procuratrice shall faithfully lay before them the state of the Convent, as to the Temporalls ; and the said Abbesse & Procuratrice shall deliver an exact Account of whatever they have receiv'd & disburs'd, to the end that they may know whether or no the Expences does not exceed the Yearly Revenues.

7. They are to be extremely faithfull to the Abbesse, and do her all sort of good offices, and endeavour to support her Authority in the Convent : and on the other side, the Abbesse is likewise to have great confidence in her [? Discreets] acting nothing of Importance without the advice of the greatest part of them. But she her self shall have always two voices in the Equality of votes, as has been already mention'd.

8. Althô all the Sisters ought to have free access both to Mother Abbesse & the Vicaresse in all their necessities, nevertheless if any one find any difficulty therein, and have greater confidence in any one of the Discreets, she may have recourse unto her, and then the same Discreet shall inform the Abbesse or Vicaresse according to the quality or consequence of the Buisness, that they may do that which they think proper for the avoiding of Inconveniences.

9. They shall take care always to give good example in the Community, that others may be induc'd thereby to a fervent practice of all the Exercises of a Religious state : And if Mother Abbesse happens to dye, the Vicaresse with the Discreets shall keep all the keyes, papers and Letters, till such time as another shall be chosen.

CHAPTER X.

Of Chapters and Penances.

1. Chapters being ordain'd for the exercise of humility, and the preservation of Regular Discipline, Mother Abbesse shall take care to call a Chapter every Friday after Prime, provided it be neither Communion-day, nor Holiday; & in such a case, she shall either call it upon the foregoing wednesday or Munday, where all the Religious are to be present, and observe the usuall ceremonies, declaring their faults and receiving corrections for the same.

2. The Sisters may accuse themselves in publick of their Transgressions of the Rule and Constitutions, as also of their negligence in not observing the ceremonies, and Mother Abbesse shall exhort them not to fall again into the same faults, and shall inflict upon them penances proportionable to their faults, provided they exceed not those which are prescrib'd by the Ceremonies and Constitutions.

3. Great care shall be taken that none make their discourse of what has pass'd in Chapter, nor reproach any one for the Reprimands and penances she has receiv'd, & that under penalty of greater Reprimands, being again penanc'd for Committing a fault so much against Charity.

4. Those that shall be absent from Mattins or Vespers, without the leave of Mother Abbesse, shall during the time of the following meal say five Pater's, & five Ave's, with their arms either a Cross, or extended in the form of a Cross, and eat their portions upon the Earth; and those that shall miss Prime, or any other of the Hours, shall Likewise say five Pater's, and five Ave's: But those that shall come to the said Office, after it is begun shall acknowled'g their fault in the Refectory, and perform whatever penance Mother Abbesse shall think fit to impose upon them. Those that come too late at the *De profundis*, shall say it upon their knees in the Refectory, and there acknowled'g their fault, as also those that come too late to the Examen of Conscience, or Mental, prayer, shall say five Pater's, and five Ave's; and for which they may also be made to undergoe the penance of kissing the Religious's Feet, or any other penance due to the ordinary breach of silence, and other common faults.

5. No Religious shall speak at the Grate of any thing of importance, especially what may any way bring prejudice to the reputation of the Community, under what pretence soever: and she that shall be prov'd guilty of this fault, shall be oblig'd to take the Discipline, and fast with Bread and Water, according to the will of Mother Abbesse, and the Greatnesse of the fault; the Abbesse having first consulted the Superior concerning it.

6. In case any Religious be permitted to have a private Confessor, neither She, nor the Portress shall be allow'd to tell it to the Rest, under the penalty of kissing the Convent's Feet, and dining upon the ground.

7. If any one shall prove disobedient to Mother Abbesse, she shall fast the following day with Bread & Water: but if she submit

not in four and twenty hours, she shall be confin'd to her chamber for two or three days, and if after all this, she still continue obstinate, then shall the Superior be advertis'd thereof, that his Authority may correct her.

8. Provided anyone sow discord, and seditious divisions upon any occasion whatever, whereby the common Charity appear manifestly injur'd, she shall be severely punished. And if she continue therein, she shall undergoe what ever penance Mother Abbesse and the Discreets shall think just & reasonable to inflict upon her but so as they shall however still have regard to humane frailty, & that their actions be ever accompanied with Mercy : & they may sometimes inflict as a penance, to come into the Refectory without their Vails and Cords.

9. Mother Abbesse shall impose severe penances upon all such as enter into the Cells of any other, without her leave, as also upon such as enter into the Pensioners Chambers, or let them enter into their's, or shall speak to them without her leave, and for the stricter observance of this Constitution, The Vicaress shall sometimes visit the Chambers of the Religious, to see if all things there be in good order ; and the Mistress of the Novices shall have the same Authority over all those under her charge.

10. All the Religious shall take the Discipline every Friday through the year, as also twice a week in Lent, on Munday, Wednesday, and Friday in Holy Week : But if there happen any Feast upon the Friday, they shall then not take it, neither within the Octaves of our H. Father S^{t} Francis, Christmass, Easter, Whitsontide, Corpus Christi, the Assumption, Nativity, & Conception of our Lady.

11. The Ordinary Discipline is to last the time of a *Miserere*, with the Versicle *Christus factus est*, and the prayer, *Respice quaesumus*, But the day of All Souls, and of the Decease of any Sister (upon which days, they shall also take the Discipline) they shall add thereto a *De profundis*, with a prayer for the Deceas'd, and for the souls departed in Generall, upon All Soul's day.

12. It shall not be allow'd any one to inflict upon themselves any extraordinary penances without Mother Abbesse's leave : For everyone ought to be perswaded, that an exact observance of the Rule, Constitutions, & statutes is more acceptable to God, than any rigour or austerity they can practise upon themselves.

CHAPTER II [XI].

Of Silence.

1. Silence so much recommended by the Holy Fathers, by all Founders of Religious Orders, & by our Holy Rule, ought exactly to be observ'd even at the Fire (unlesse it be during Recreation, at which time Silence is not to be kept) as also during the first and second Table, and the Lecture that is made both for the Entertainment and comfort of the Religious. But Mother Abbesse may give leave to speak provided that it be done with moderation & modesty.

2. From the first peal of any hour of the Office untill the second,

silence shall be strictly kept, nor shall any one be allow'd to speak without some pressing occasion, as also from the beginning of Compline, till after Prime the next Day ; and the same silence shall be observ'd from the beginning of Tenebre's upon the Wednesday in Holy Week untill the end of the High Mass upon Easter Eve.

3. It shall be allow'd to speak in the Infirmary, provided it be done with discretion & Edification, & without inconveniencing the sick, but so that it bee also without noise, and in a low voice : But after nine a clock none shall be farther allow'd to speak there, and those sick that lie not in the Infirmary, shall then retire to their Cells.

4. Out of Lent time and Advent Mother Abbesse may grant some times of Recreation upon Tuesdays and Thurs-days, in case she judges it convenient.

CHAPTER XII.

Of Manual Labor.

1. Mass being ended, they shall ring to manual work, whereat all the Religious that are not otherwise employ'd, shall not fail to be present, where, either the Mother Abbesse, the Vicaresse, or the most Ancient among them, shall begin *Veni Creator*, upon their knees, and the rest follow in the same manner, observing therein all the other usuall ceremonies, as also they shall begin with some pious Lecture for the space of a quarter of an hour, with *Te Deum* at the End.

2. They shall employ the time of work faithfully, profitably, and for the good of the Community, and not lose their time in frivolous Trifling, but carefully perform whatever the Mistress of the Manual works shall appoint.

3. The Vicaresse shall assign each one her place in the Work-house, which none shall change without her Leave.

4. After Dinner (Recreation, None, and the time of Silence, being past) they shall ring again to work at two of the Clock.

CHAPTER XIII.

Of the Lay-Sisters.

1. It is even necessary that the Community have some assistance in their Bodily Labours, to the end that they may have more freedome to follow the buisness of the Quire, and the Spirituall exercises of their Vocation : for which it shall be in the power of Mother Abbesse and the Discreets, to admit a certain number of Lay-Sisters, to Serve the house more or lesse, as they shall think fit.

2. The Lay-Sisters as to what regards their vocation, and state of Life, are as truly Religious, as the Quire-Sisters, making equally the same vows, and living under the same Rule and Constitutions. But they are not thence to forget, that they are taken into Religion to assist the Quire-Sisters by their work.

3. For their divine Office, they shall daily say without failing, the Pater's & Ave's that the Holy Rule appoints them, as also beside

they shall say the little Office of the Conception, and shall make an hour of mental prayer in the same manner as the others, and upon all Sundays & Holy-days they shall be present at Vespers, Compline, & High Mass, if their other affaires permit them.

4. No Sister shall be admitted to this state of Life, but such as have Qualities both of Body & mind, sufficient to correspond with the grace of her holy Vocation.

5. The Lay-Sisters shall be under the care of the Mistress of the Novices both during their Noviceship, and five years after their profession : In which time she is to instruct them in all the Duties of the Holy State of Religion ; But after that time is expir'd they shall be under the Vicaresse in the same manner as the other Religious : But they shall doe whatever Mother Abbesse orders them, and she shall principally make them know the respect that is due from them to the Quire-Sisters, & that they ought to be beforehand with them in all things, and chiefly in works of humility, provided they hinder not their other Acts of Obedience. Moreover she shall have a Motherly Care over them, & provide in such a manner for them, that without any distinction they may want nothing necessary either for Soul or Body.

6. They shall be six months Postulants before they take the habit, unless Mother Abbesse & the Discreets shall find it convenient, either to abridge or prolong the said time.

7. Their habit shall be either of a light grey cloth, or serge with a white Scapular, & an Image as the other Sisters. They may be allow'd in summer sometimes to work without their habits, but never to quitt their vailes, Scapulars, and Cords.

When they are once profest, they shall wear a Black vail, & never a White, and shall declare their faults in the Chapter after the Novices, & then retire to their works. They shall neither have active nor passive voice in the Chapter, or in any assembly of the Community : neither shall they concern themselves with any thing that regards the government of the house ; neverthelesse, they may have recourse to Mother Abbesse, & lay before her their private sufferings, which she shall in no manner reject, but take charitable care to see that they be not overcharg'd, or any way disquieted.

CHAPTER XIIII.

Of the Mistress of the Novices.

1. The Mistress of the Novices is to instruct her Novices in all regular Observances, for which reason, she is to be most exact and regular herself, giving them all good example.

2. Her Conduct shall be alike to all that are under it ; neither shall she reprove any with too great Severity, neverthelesse she ought to do it sharply to try their vocation, to the end that the Novices may not think it strange, if after they are profest, they meet at any time with mortification, and if they are corrected for their faults : and althô it be very convenient to approve of all the work of humility, which they shall practise, such as to sweep, wash

the dishes, and the like; The Mistresse however shall take care, that such work be done with all Discretion, least for want thereof, her Novices (running to Excesse) by too great Labour endammage their healths, & by this means become a burthen both to themselves and others.

3. She shall study the Dispositions of all her Novices, that according to the Apostle she may become All to all, thereby to gain all to Christ.

4. She shall be oblig'd to render to Mother Abbesse an Account four times in the Year of the State of her Novices, to Mother Abbesse if they behave themselves well in the exercises of Religion, and not hide from her, or the Discreets, their faults, their Indispositions, or any notable defect that may prove prejudiciall to a Religious State.

5. She shall take care to bring them up in a perfect Love and respect for the whole Community, inspiring them always with a high esteeme of the Duties, Acts, and Ceremonies of a Religious Life, and teach them to prefer these before any private Devotions whatever.

6. The day of a Novice's Profession being appointed in Chapter, the Mistress shall advertise her Novices thereof eight days before hand, and teach them both to Understand the words of their Profession, and to consider the importance of the Action they are going about, and also inspire them with the thoughts, how like Victimes & Sacrifices they are going immediately to offer up themselves to God, and therfore she shall prepare them for so holy an Action, with such Meditations as may be proper to the Subject.

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THE FORM OF *their Profession shall be in the Terms.*

In nomine Domini Jesu Christ. Amen.

Ego Soror N. ob amorem, & servitium Domini nostri, & Immaculatae Conceptionis ejusdem genitricis, voveo & promitto Deo, Beatae Mariae Virgini, & Beato Patri Francisco, omnibus Sanctis, & Tibi (Mater N.) toto tempore vitae meae, vivere in obedientia, sine proprio, in Castitate, & in Clausura perpetua, sub Regulâ per Sanctissimum Papam Julium Secundum, Ordini Sancti Francisci concessâ, & confirmatâ, et sub obedientiâ N. N. Archiepiscopi Parisiensis, juxta Constitutiones hujus Monasterii ab ipso factas, & approbatas.

ET MATER *abbatissa, si haec Serverit, promittat ei vitam aeternam.*

The same form in English.

In the name of our Lord Jesus-Christ. Amen.

I Sister N. for the Love & Service of our Lord, and the Immaculate Conception of his Glorious Mother, do vow, and promise to God, and the ever Blessed Virgin Mary, and to Blessed St. Francis, to all the Saints, and to You (Mother, N.), to live the whole time of my life, in Obedience, without Propriety, in Chastity, and in perpetual Inclosure, under the Rule confirm'd and Granted to the Order of S. Francis, by the most Holy Pope Julius the second, and under the Obedience of his Grace N. N. Lord-Archbishop of Paris, according to the Constitutions of this Monastery, made and approv'd by Him.

And the Mother Abbesse shall promise her, if she shall keep these things, Eternall Life.

7. The Novices being upon their knees shall make their vows between the hands of Mother Abbesse, solemnly in publick, and in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament, which the Priest shall hold in the Golden Sun, at the Quire-Grate, being open.

The vows shall be written upon a parchment in Latin, and either in French or English by the Novices themselves, dated and sign'd by them, & after sufficient Wittnesses. They shall Likewise do the same in the Registry-Book of the house which shall also be sign'd by themselves, by him who presides at the Profession, the Mother Abbesse, and two or three Witnesses.

CHAPTER XV.

Of the Procuratrice.

1. The Office of the Procuratrice is to buy in, and make provision of all things for the Community, for which reason she is to inform herself concerning the Seasons proper for this purpose, to the end that she may buy in all things cheap, and in their proper times.

2. She shall deliver into the Kitchen and the Infirmary, all things necessary in their due seasons, with orders, and all the dependences, requisite thereto, and she shall still give in over night, whatever is for dinner and supper the next day : All which she shall take care to be done with peace and Charity, without either noise or clamour, thereby to preserve the holy spirit of Religion.

3. There shall stand in the Abbesses Chamber a Chest lock'd with 3 severall keys, whereof one shall be kept by Mother Abbesse, the other by the Vicaresse, and the third by the Œconome, & which shall not be open'd, but when all three are present ; & therein shall bee kept all the Money, as also the seal of the Monastery, wherewith they shall only sign such things as are of Consequence. In it there shall be likewise kept the state of the Monastery, such as it was at the entry of the new Abbesse into her Office, as also the book of all the Rents and Revenues of the Monastery, The Originalls of the said Rents & Revenues, with the Titles, Charters, and Contracts, as also all other papers concerning the acquisition of the said Monastery, which Mother Abbesse herself shall not have power to intrust into the hands of any one, without the Consent of the Discreets, and taking a Receipt of the Delivery from those into whose hands she intrusts them. But however it will be always better to give Copies thereof. In the same Chest shall be likewise a true account of all that is ow'd, and by whom, & of what they owe, and to whom : of all that has been receiv'd in Charities with the names of all such as shall have made any Gratification or presents to the Monastery, of whatever has been receiv'd as Portions from the Religious, as also the state of the Pensioners, with the Pension that every one payes.

4. Moreover, Mother Abbesse shall carefully set down whatever she has delivered to the Procuratrice, who shall give her a Receipt for the same, sign'd & dated with the day of the month, she shall

likewise sign the monthly accounts that she shall render, which shall be receiv'd and sign'd by the Abbesse, wherein the following Form shall be observ'd.

In the year of our lord N. the N. of N. having counted with the Procuratrice, I find she has receiv'd of me, since the last counting, the sum of N. which she has disburs'd in N. and there still remains in her hands N. (or other wise) and that she has disburs'd above what she receiv'd, the sum of N.

5. The Procuratrice shall have a Book wherein she shall set down her daily expences, and according thereunto she shall make up her acounts every three months with Mother Abbesse, and twice a year with the discreets, namely at Christmass, and S[t] John Baptist's, that is Midsummer day: who shall examine, & joyntly sign them with her, to the end that the said discreets may see the state of the house. The said Procuratrice shall not have power to dispose of anything whatever out of the house, without the Abbesses leave. She shall have the care of the servants, & see that they be always employ'd to the profit of the house, and the other private Religious shall not have power to employ them without her consent: She shall be carefull that nothing under her Charge bee spoil'd, or any way endamadg'd, but that all things be carefully preserv'd for the use and profit of the house.

6. No Religious shall be allow'd either to receive, keep, or dispose of any money, or present whatever it be, without Mother Abbesses leave.

7. Mother Abbesse for the good of the house may make presents, but such as shall not exceed the sum of thirty livers *Per annum*; and if it be convenient to spend a greater sum, the Abbesse must then first communicate the same to the Discreets, and shew them the profit, that may arise from such presents.

8. Mother Abbesse shall be oblig'd to give the Community an account of the Temporall estate of the house once every Year.

CHAPTER XVI.

Of the Portresses.

1. The first Portresse shall be elected in the manner already mention'd by Mother Abbesse, and by the Discreets, and the others shall be nam'd by the Abbesse alone. They shall be all grave & vertuous *Religious*, such as are known to be most zealous for regular Observance, to the end that they may be able to give edification to such persons as shall have either occasion to enter into the Monastery, or come to speak with, or visit the Religious.

2. The Great door shall never bee open'd, but in cases of necessity, & then it shall be open'd by the first Portresse in the presence of one of the Others.

3. The Vicaresse only shall have the power to go to the Parlours without Mother Abbesses Leave. When any other of the Religious are ask'd for at the Grates, the Portresses shall take care to informe Mother Abbesse thereof; and they shall stay there no longer, than

either the time of Quire, or that they goe to Refectory, unlesse Mother Abbesse be pleas'd to dispence with their staying there in the said times.

4. The *First Portresse* shall take care to keep the Grates close all *Lent, Advent, Sundays* and *Holi-days;* during which times, no Religious, not even the Vicaresse her self, shall presume to cause them to be open, without express leave from Mother Abbesse.

5. No Religious shall be permitted to speak to strangers at the Grate from the end of Compline untill after Prime the next day, neither during the time of Meales, or Divine Office : neither shall leave be easily granted for these times, unlesse it be so that the person who happens to come, cannot be handsomely put off till another time, or that it be upon some very pressing affaire.

6. The Portresses shall take care to hinder all sort of Treating, Dining, & in short all manner of Eating and Drinking at the Grates, what pretence soever, as being a thing Unbeseeming a Religious house, unless there happen by chance some occasion that cannot well be avoided, and then it shall be done with the Abbesses Leave.

7. The Portresses shall receive all manner of Letters, and carry them to Mother Abbesse, who shall read them all, if she judges it convenient, as also all such as are sent abroad out of the house : and no Religious, not even the Vicaresse herself shall either write or receive any Letters without her Leave : And of either the Portresses, or any other sister whatever, be prov'd guilty of the said fault, they shall fast on bread and water the next meal. But if any Religious will write to the Superior, she may be allow'd to do it as also receive his answers, without communicating it to Mother Abbesse.

8. One of the Portresses or some other Religious shall be always present with those that are in the Parlour, who shal hear whatever is discours'd of there : But if it be a Father, Mother, Sister, Confessor, or any considerable Friend who comes to see any Religious, In such cases Mother Abbesse may allow them to be alone, but they shall be very carefull that their Conversation be grave, modest and Religious.

9. The first Portresse shall have care to carry the keys every night to Mother Abbesse, and to take them back the next morning, But Mother Abbesse shall keep always one of the keys of the Great Door, unless it happen so, that the said Door is to be open'd too often.

CHAPTER XVII.

Of the Sacristine.

1. The Sacristine shall be carefull to keep neat all that belongs to the Church, as also the Sacristie, and to mend all the linnen & Ornaments of the Church.

2. She shall take care that the Wine for Mass be good, and newly drawn, and likewise the water : she shall be always in the way to give what is necessary for the use of the Church, & shall take care to see that nothing be wanting, when it is needed.

3. She shall take care to put Holy water in the usuall places of the Monastery.

4. She shall take care to open the Quire-Grates at the time of *Mass, Vespers, Sermon & Salves*, and to shut them again afterwards according to our Rule.

5. Every night she shall carry Mother Abbesse all the keys of the Church, Sacristie, of the Turn, of the Grate, of the B. Sacrament, and particularly of the *Door*, by which they go out of the Quire and enter into the Church.

6. She shall receive in at her Turn only such things as belong to the Sacristie, and to her Office, and she is to keep it always shut out of the times when she is to give out, or receive in any thing belonging to her.

7. She shall speak to no person, unless it be of such matters that shall not last long, and that without noise ; But if any one would there speak of what relates not to the Church, she shall send them to the Turn of the Monastery.

8. She shall always have a Companion with her while she is in the Church and take care both to lock and bolt the Church-Door within, for fear some secular person should enter while they are there.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Of the Mistress of the Quire.

1. She that is Mistress of the Quire shall be very skillfull, & most perfect in the reading of *Latin*, and in the *Gregorian Song :* she shall take care that the Office be perform'd with great gravity, Devotion & Modesty, and that the Religious begin, & make their *Pauses* at the same, and all the Sisters shall be sure to obey her in whatever has respect to the Quire.

2. She shall teach the sisters, whatever they are either to sing or read in the Quire, as the *Martyrologe*, or the lessons, and they shall Sing or read them be fore hand with her ; But the *Novices* are to learn of their *Mistress*.

3. She shall behave herself in all things mildly and humbly, and if it happen that any one resists, or contests with her concerning what relates to her Office, She shall then complain to Mother Abbesse, who shall impose such penances upon the person so offending, as she in Discretion shall think fit. The said Mistress of the Quire shall however be dependant upon Mother Abbesse, and Submissive to her in whatever concerns the said office.

4. At the beginning of the Office and of all Conventuall Acts, it belongs to Mother Abbesse, or in her absence to the Vicaresse, and in the absence of both, to the most Ancient in the habit, to give the sign, when they shall begin.

CHAPTER XIX.

Of the Dispensire.

1. The Office of the Dispensire is to take care of the diet of the Community, and to see that all things be well and neatly drest ; she shall ask the Procuratrice in time for all things necessary that

nothing be wanting, and that the Community may be well serv'd in the Refectory ; and she is *equally* without exception to divide the portions.

2. She is to have respect to the poverty of the house, and know that it is a very great sin, to let spoile through negligence, or wast any thing idly, to the prejudice of her sisters.

3. No person shall be permitted to enter into the *Kitchen*, except it be Mother Abbesse, the Vicaresse, or Procuratrice, if it be not that the Abbesse may allow the Portresse to go in to warm herself in the winter ; Nor shall she suffer any Religious to eat or drink there without leave, nor shall any Religious eat out of the Refectory without permission, except the sick that eat in the Infirmary, and Mother Abbesse shall inflict penances for such faults upon all those that shall be guilty thereof.

CHAPTER XX.

Of the Infirmary and the Infirmarian.

1. It is the Office of the Infirmarian, to have care of the sick, with diligence and Charity to provide for all their necessities, & to serve them carefully & in the same manner, as they themselves would wish to be serv'd in the like occasion. She shall likewise take care that no noise be made in the Infirmary for fear of disturbing the sick, nor that any one vexe or trouble them by any manner of discourse : & that if the Religious enter too freely into the Infirmary, and there cause any disturbance the Infirmarian is to inform Mother Abbesse thereof that she may put a remedy to it.

2. The sick shall let themselves be govern'd by her with all humility and simplicity, as to whatever is prescrib'd them, either by the Doctor, or the surgeon, who shall be call'd as often as there shall be need of their help, however not without the advice & permission of Mother Abbesse.

3. Once in fifteen days, the Blessed Sacrament of the Altar, may be brought to those that are not able to go down into the Quire for their spirituall comfort.

4. When any Sister is in apparent danger of death, the Infirmarian shall speedily call the Confessor, to give her the last Sacraments, to assist her at her departure, to give her the last Absolution, and read the recommendations of a departing soul unto her.

5. When the holy Viaticum, shall be administred to any sick person the whole Community shall assemble in the Church with lighted candles in their hands, to accompany the Blessed Sacrament [to] the Infirmary saying the *Miserere* as they goe, and the *Te Deum* as they come back ; & whensoever any Sister shall be at her last Agony, the whole Community shall be likewise present, to assist her with their prayers, and to prove the tender affection & true Charity they bear her : and Mother Abbesse shall be oblig'd to put the sick Sister in mind of asking pardon of the Community.

6. From the time of receiving the last Sacraments, it shall be allow'd any one to pray by the sick, to comfort & assist her by any act of Charity, & which they may do ; till such time as she be either dead, or out of danger.

CHAPTER XXI.

Of the Superior, or Visitor, and of the visits of the Monastery.

1. The Monastery shall acknowledge as its chief Superior his Grace my Lord Arch-Bishop of Paris, and his Successors in the said Arch-Bishoprick, whom all the Religious shall most exactly obey according to their Rule & Constitutions, as also the Superior commission'd by his Grace who shall likewise be their Visitor govern the said Religious under the Authority of the said Lord Arch-Bishop. He shall assist at the Election of the Abbesse, & have power to confirm her, He shall examine the Novices for their Profession, and perform the Ceremonies thereof; and if he think fit, he may visit once every year conformable to the Rule, & in the time most convenient for him, which shall not last above eight, or fifteen days at most.

2. The said Superior shall be chosen from three years to three years by his Grace my Lord Arch-Bishop immediately after the Election of Mother Abbesse, and every one shall obey him according to the Rule & Constitutions; and when ever he enters into the Monastery, the Abbesse, the Vicaresse, & the Portresse shall keep him company; and at the beginning of his Visit, the Abbesse shall present him with the Names, Ages, and Offices of all the Religious.

3. Eight days before he begins his Visit he shall advertise the Abbesse to the end that all the Religious may have time to consider maturely what they have to declare to him, and [it] shall be observ'd that they shall make no complaint to him of any thing, whereof they have not before made their complaint to their immediat Superior, if some particular reason does not oblige them to act otherwise thereby to bring a speedy Remedy, and more effectual for the preservation of Regular Discipline; Nor shall Mother Abbesse herself easily make complaint of any sister, before she has first employ'd all possible means to recall her to her Duty.

4. None shall presume to report anything to the Visitor, but that which is most evidently true, not founded upon suspicions, fancies, & jealousies; and they shall likewise take care not to aggravate the faults they complain of, nor speak of them with Passion, & observing these Conditions, they may speak to the Visitor concerning any notable fault, which is against the obedience of their Rule, Constitutions, or of any transgression of the three essentiall Vows, if any abuse concerning enclosure, & the like and not stand to trouble him with frivolous and impertinent Trifles; and if any one be so void of Conscience as to accuse her sisters falsely, and be prov'd to have wrong'd her therein, she shall receive the same punishment as the Innocent should have undergone had she been prov'd guilty of the same.

5. We strictly forbid all, & every one to search after or frind [*sic*] out such as shall have made any complaints against them in the visit, and if any one has been reprimanded or pennanc'd by the Visitor, no person shall presume either to reproach her, shew any contempt or lesse esteem for it, still bearing in mind that these that

as yet have made no slip, walk not therefore so securely, but that they may be always in fear of falling.

6. Whatever the Visitor ordains the Mother Abbesse, and all her Religious shall receive & execute with respect and obedience.

7. In short t'is convenient that whatever Complaints are made to the Visitor, either by Mother Abbesse, or any other of the Religious, are to be set down in writing by themselves, and moreover the Vicaresse, and all the other Officiers, as also the private Religious, are to know that they are oblig'd in Conscience to obey the Abbesse in all things she commands as well in the time of Visit, as out of it, according to the Holy Rule & Constitutions.

CHAPTER XXII.

Of the Obsequies, Offices, and Masses forr the Dead.

1. When any sister dyes, her Funerall shall be solemnly perform'd according to the custome of our Order, & all the Religious shall assist at High Mass, Office of the Dead & at the Buriall. While the Corps is expos'd, there shall be continually present some of the Sisters to pray for the Soul of the Departed, and upon the day of her death, they shall ring three times after *Angelus*.

2. Besides the publick services, each one shall say in private the Office of the Dead with nine Lessons within eight days after the Buriall : and the Laysisters shall say each one a hundred Pater Nosters, with a Requiem at the end of each Pater.

3. They shall cause to be said thrice thirty Masses for Mother Abbesse, supposing she dyes, thirty for every Quire-sister, & the Confessor, & fifteen for each Lay-sister : and as alms are profitable for the Repose of the souls departed, we ordain that when any Sister happens to dye, her portions both at Dinner & supper be set at her place in the Refectory, with as much Bread as one person can eat at a meal : all which shall be given to some poor body for Gods sake ; and for the repose of her soul ; which practice shall be observ'd for the Abbesse, for fifteen days together, for the Vicaresse ten, and eight for the Nuns, & the Confessor of the Monastery.

4. The Community shall sing a Mass of the Dead, & say also an Office of the Dead in publick for the Fathers or Mothers of any Religious that dyes, and the same shall be observ'd for his Grace the Lord Arch-Bishop of Paris, for their Superior, Confessor, & for all those that considerably assisted their Beginning, & helpt towards the founding of the Monastery : and for this reason they shall keep a Register wherein the names of their most considerable Benefactors are written, which Register shall be kept in the Depost to put them perpetually in mind thereof.

5. Moreover they shall sing four Masses of the Dead yearly, and say as many Offices of the Dead, that is upon the first Feria in January for their Deceased Sisters, the second upon the first Feria in April, for all their Fathers, Mothers, & Friends departed, the third upon the First Feria in July for all their Superiors & Confessors, the fourth upon the first Feria of October for all the Benefactors in Generall.

Finis.

APPROBATION.

Francis by the Grace of God and the holy see Apostolique Archbishop of Paris, Duke and Peer of France, Commander of the Kings orders having considered the present Constitutions of the English monastery, of the immaculate Conception in S^{t} Anthonys suburbs. We have approved and confirmed them as by these presents we approve and confirm them to be put in execution according their forme and tenour. Given att Paris this twelfth of December one thousand six hundred eighty eight.

✠ FR. ARCHBISHOP OF PARIS.

THE RULE

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A CONFIRMATION of the Rule and Order of the Immaculate Conception of our Lady. By our holy Father Pope JULIUS the Second.

JULIUS Bishop servant of the servants of God, to our dear and beloved daughters in our Lord, the Abbesse and Religious of the Monastery, of the Conception of the Mother of God, in the City of Toledo, and to the other Abbesses, and Religious of the same order, health, and Apostolicall benediction.

The Apostolick Sea hath bin accustomed very carefully to take into consideration, the happy and vertuous estate of the universall Church, and Monasteries of all persons, and qualities, particularly of the feminine sex, and of Ladies, who being perpetually reclused, serve the most high God perpetually, under the sweet yoke of Religion, favouring them with a wholesome and fatherly affection as it is recommended unto us, by the duty of our Pastorall charge, principally in things granted unto them by us, and our Predecessours; and to the end they may remain always firm and stable, we doe govern them with Apostolicall favour and rule, yea we doe even grant others anew as we see it to be convenient for them in our Lord. A Request then having bin lately made unto us, in the name of the said Monastery of Toledo, containing that although in time past at the institution of the said Convent, there was constituted and given a manner of living according to the Rule, and constitutions of the Order of the Cistercians, under the name of the Blessed Virgin Mary, which should have bin Kept by the Abbesse, and the Convent, being approved by Pope Innocent the eight of good memory; yet notwithstanding the said Order of the Cistercians, for certaine causes having bin made void by Pope Alexander of pious memory, he by his letters commanded, that in the said Monastery, there should be instituted the Order of S. Clare: All which things were confirmed and approved by other Letters. Now according to the contents in the request of the said Abbesse, and Convent, for the greater purity, and cleanesse of their consciences, and repose of their soules, they desiring at this present, for their ease of mind, to be totally absolved, and discharged of the said Rule of the Order of the Cistercians, and of S. Clare, and to have a form of living in common, according as it is contained in twelve Chapters, or articles, being not contrary either to holy Canons, or Apostolicall Letters, dispatched with such diligence by the Apostolicall Chamber, we commanded that they should be viewed, and examined, and in confirming them it pleaseth us that they be inserted word for word into these presents, and that the content and expresse form of living be exactly observed, and that according to that manner of Life they live, at the said Monastery, and serve perpetually the most High God. The said Abbesse and Convent, having humbly supplicated unto us, to approve the said twelve Chapters, and all and every one of other priviledges, which have bin granted unto them, and to confirme them, and to absolve and discharge them of

the said Rule, and constitutions of the Orders of the Cistercians, and of S. Clare, and that they may observe perpetually the manner of living, contained in their twelve Chapters, in every one of their Monasteries, Priories, and places of the Order of the Conception of the Blessed Virgin, and that by the same meanes, we should confirme and approve all other priveledges granted unto them, and others like them, unto their Monasteries, and Order; It hath seemed good unto us, to provide for them by Apostolicall benignitie. We then, who with a pure, and interiour desire are willing to favour the state of all Monasteries, and Religious persons, and their pious desires for the salvation of soules in vertue of these our Letters doe absolve the said Abbesse, and Convent, with all and every one of the Religious, from all excommunication, suspension, and interdict, and from all Ecclesiasticall Sentences and punishments, as well by written Law, as by the Sentence of judges, such as peradventure they might incurre, and only for the obtaining of the effect of these present letters, we do judge them absolved, and for the more abundance, inclining unto the pious petitions of the aforesaid, by Apostolicall authority, and by vertue of these presents, we doe totally absolve, and intirely free, the said Abbesse, with all and every one of the said Religious, and all them who hereafter shall succeed them, from the Rule and constitutions of the Orders of the Cistercians, and of S. Clare; and from their observance, in vertue of whatsoever form it may be, and contents of Letters, the which we doe annull, in the same manner as though they were here inserted, and expressed, soe that from hence forward they be no more obliged, to the observation of them, nor their forme of Living, and that they cannot be constrained to observe them against their will.

Soe therefore we doe ordain, and declare, that from hence forward they doe Keep perpetually, and observe the Rule, and forme of living which was given, and granted unto them, with other our Letters, according to the contents of the said twelve Chapters, as well in the foresaid, as in all, and every one of the other Monasteries, Priories, and places of this Order of the name of the Conception, in whatsoever place they be for this present, or shall be for the time to come, and that they observe them throughout, and in all things, in the self same manner, as if they had been granted to the said Monasteries, and places from the beginning, and soe we doe approve, and confirme by the Authority we have, and with the favour of these presents, we doe authorize the Rule, and forme given, and expressed in our Letters, and in the twelve Chapters: and in the same sort likevise the immunities, Liberties, Indulgences, and Priviledges, granted by Apostolicall Letters, under wat title or name soever it may be, which have been bestowed upon the Monasteries, and Orders aforesaid, even unto this present hour, or peradventure confirmed, with some addition, or supplement watsoever it may be, conformable unto the defect. And besides this we doe grant unto the said Abbesse, and Convent, and unto those who shall succeed

them perpetually, that in time of interdict, and by the Authority of the Ordinary placed over the said Monastery, they may celebrate, and cause Masse to be celebrated, and other divine offices, in a loud voice, and the doors being open at the Feast of the Conception, driving only out of their Church excommunicated persons by their proper Preist, or by some other body fit for that purpose, without prejudice of the Ordinary.

And by this our said Authority, and by these present Letters we doe permitt them, that they may receive the most holy Sacrament of the Eucharist, and all other Sacraments, of the said Preist, or any other, at all times whatsoever, notwithstanding all Other constitutions, and Ordinances Apostolicall, and oath taken by the said Ministers, and orders, confirmed Apostolically, or by any other confirmation whatsoever it be, either of statute, or of custome, noe way putting obstacle, or hindrances, nor yet all things, which in the foresaid Letters, and Pontificall Bulls might be granted, nor all other things dispatched to the contrary. The continuation or the Foresaid Chapters, and Articles is this that followeth.

THE GRANT

Given by our Holy Father the Pope ALEXANDER, to the English Religious of the third Order of the Seraphicall Father S. Francis, Residing in Paris; by the which he gives them power, to take the habit of the holy Order of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin, for to begin the establishment of this Order in the City of Paris.

[*Here follows the Brief of Alexander VII appearing in front of the Diary, p.* 5 *to the end of the first paragraph, p.* 6.]

In the Name of our Lord here begins The Rule of the Nunnes of the Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

THE FIRST CHAPTER.

What they are to promise that enter into this holy Order.

Whosoever being moved by Divine Light and inspiration, shall resolve to forsake the vanities of this wicked world, and to put on the habit of this holy Religion, becoming the spouses of Jesus Christ our redeemer, in honour of the Immaculate Conception of this Blessed Mother, Let them vow to live in obedience, without proprietie, and in Chastity, with perpetuall inclosure.

THE SECOND CHAPTER.

The manner of admitting those that offer themselves to this state of life, and the form of their profession.

Since she that enters into this holy Order, is to make a singular oblation to our dear Redeemer, and his glorious Mother, by offering herself unto him, as a living hoast, and sacrifice, both in body and soul; It is expedient she bee diligently examined at ther entrance, whether she be a good Christian, and a faithfull Catholick, and free from all suspicion of errour, not tyed in Wedlock, sound of Body and

mind, ready to renounce her own will : Let her bee faithfully instructed, in all things she is bound to observe, that she may maturely consider, and discreetly judge, whether it be good for her to chuse this Rule of life, and not complaine afterwards of the rigour and difficulty, which she may in time perhaps meet with in this divine journey. Let none bee admitted that is not full twelve years old, nor any soe aged, that she cannot without much pain and trouble undergoe the austeritie of this life and Rule, unlesse for some notable cause it should seem fitt to the Prelate, to dispense with this, in some rare cause.

The Abbesse shall not have power of herself to receive any Religious without the consent of all, or the greatest part of the Nunnes, nor without license of the Visitor.

The year of ther Novice-ship being ended, if her Conversation bee found laudable by the greatest part of the Religious, and they really think her fitt for Religion, Let her bee admitted to her profession, and let her promise in the hands of the Abbesse, to observe for ever the Rule and manner of life, in these words following.

I Sister N. for the love and service of our Lord, and the Immaculate Conception of his Glorious Mother doe vow and promise unto God, and the Blessed Virgin Mary, and Blessed Saint Francis, and all the Saints, and you my Reverend Mother, to live all the time of my life in obedience, without proprietie, and in Chastity, and in perpetuall Enclosure, according to the Rule granted, and confirmed to our Order, by Pope Julius the second. Then let the Abbesse say, if you observe all this, I promise you life everlasting.

THE THIRD CHAPTER.

The form of the habit of this Order.

The Religious of this Order shall wear a Tunick, and upon that a white habit and scapular, that the whitenesse may bee an argument of the virginall purity, and candour, both of Body, and Soul : Their mantle shall be of a course cloath, or serge, of a sky colour, that it may mystically represent how the soul of the Glorious Virgin, being chosen to be the singular Bed-chamber of the King of Glory, and was from her first creation made wholly Celestiall.

Let them wear upon their mantle and scapular, the Image of our Blessed Lady, circled about with Sun-beames, and crowned with starrs.

And let this image bee so fastned to their scapular upon their breast, that either sleeping, or working, they may lay it aside in some decent place, and put it on when they goe to the Quire, Chapter, and Speak-house : and let it be fixed upon the right shoulder of their Mantle. The reason why this Image is worn by all those that possesse this Religion is, to put them in mind that they ought alwayes to have the Mother of God imprinted on their hearts, as the true image and modell of their Life, and to imitate her most innocent conversation, her divine humility, and strange contempt of the world, which she constantly professed all her life.

Let their girdle, or cord, bee of hemp like that of the Fryar Minors : Let the covering of their heads bee a linnen vaile, soe ordered that it may decently cover their forehead, cheekes and mouth, and let the professed in all times, and places, wear over this a black vaile of some common stuff, that is not curious nor pretious : Let their hair be kept constantly cut, they shall wear single soles, or ordinary sandalls on their feet. But the Abbesse with advice of the Discreets, may dispense in case of necessity with some to wear linnen, and ordinary shoes, or to have more cloaths, as the time, place, and nature of the persons shall require.

Let all the Religious strive to imitate the humility, and poverty of our Lord Jesus Christ, and his Blessed Mother, loving holy poverty in mean cloaths, shoes, and all other things, that they may deserve to be enlightned by the Father of lights, and persevere to the end, in all vertue and holynesse.

THE FOURTH CHAPTER.

Of the Protectour and Visitour of this Order.

To the end the divine service may encrease, and be stable by the provident and Religious government of good Pastours, and the devotion of the most pure Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary may be augmented, It is our will that the Lord Cardinall, who is or shall be Protectour of the Fryar Minors of Observance, bee also the Protectour and defender of this order.

And it is our wil also that the said Fryar Minors, who with such indefatigable labours and diligence, maintaine the innocency and purity of the Mother of God, bee the Visitours of this holy Order, that is, the Vicars Generall in their Vicaries, the Provincialls and Custodes, in their Provinces, and Custodies.

Let all the Religious bee bound to obey them, in all things which they have promised unto our Lord to observe, and which are not contrary to salvation, or this holy Rule : Let the Visitours take care to visit them at least once a Year, and when upon this occasion they shall enter into the Monastery, let them doe it in the company of honest and grave Persons ; and in the first place, let them cause the Rule to be read before the Convent, and let them expound it to them.

Then let the Abbesse bee obliged to beg a discharge from her Office, and deliver up her seal into the hands of the Visitour, who must make a diligent inquiry into the life of the Abbesse, and her subjects, asking in generall, and in particular of their conversation, obedience, and observance of their Rule ; and where he finds anything worthy of correction, let him reforme it, and chastise as well the head as the members, for what he shall find contrary to God, with zeal of charity, love of justice, and pious discretion : and in case the Abbesse should be found soe faulty, as not to be fitt for the place ; let her be discharged : Let him visitt also those of the family and service of the Monastery, to the end all may be well ordered and governed, as well without, as within, to the glory of God, and his most Blessed Mother.

THE FIFTH CHAPTER.

Of the Election of the Abbesse.

The Election of the Abbesse is to be left free to the Convent, that they may with more love obey her, whom they have voluntarily chosen. And when the Election is canonically made by all, or the greater part of the Convent, let it bee confirmed by the Visitour; but let the Religious strive to choose such an Abbesse as be eminent for her vertue, Religion, and goodnesse, and not so much Superiour to the rest in office, as in good behaviour, one that may stirr up others by her good exemple, to obey with Love. Let her conversation bee a living sermon to ther Nunnes, let her love them all in Christ Jesus without partiality, for exception of persons in Religion is never seen without scandall, or great detriment of the Community.

Let her not take vain complacence in her dignity, and prehem-inence, nay rather let her grieve in her heart to see herself preferred before the rest, considering what a hard thing it is to answer for the souls of others, since there are so few to be found, that can give our Lord a good account of their own.

She may doe well also to reflect, that our Lord Jesus Christ did not come to be served, but to serve, and consequently, that the Abbesse is not chosen to be so much the Mistresse, as the servant of her subjects.

Let the Religious be bound to obey the Visitour, and Abbesse, in all things that they have promised to our Lord to observe, remembring that for God they have renounced their own wills; and let them consider, that they obey Christ Jesus, when they obey those that are in his place, and contrariwise, by disobeying and contemning their superiors, they disobey and despise Christ himself, according to what he hath left writt in his Gospell, he that heareth you, heareth me, and he that despiseth you, despiseth me.

THE SIXST CHAPTER.

Of the Observance of Poverty.

Seeing the weaknesse of women, especially of those who are enclosed for Christ, is subject to many necessities, it is thought convenient for their releife and subsistence, that they bee allowed to have rents, and revenues in common; which notwithstanding they may not sell or alienate, but for the greater benefit and profit of the Convent, and with the common consent of the Visitour, Abbesse, and greater part of the Community: yet the Abbesse may dispose of the moveables of the house in things of small value, as she finds it convenient.

But the Religious in particular, are obliged to observe poverty, they can appropriate nothing to themselves, yet they may have the simple use of such things as are granted them by the leave of the Abbesse, And they ought to account it true riches, to be made conformable to the poverty, wich Christ our Lord, and his Blessed

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THE SEVENTH CHAPTER.

Of the Inclosure in generall.

The professed Religious of this order, are obliged to live in perpetuall Inclosure, within the inward Cloyster of the Monastery; notwithstanding, if at any time (which God forbid) there shall happen any dangerous, or unevitable necessity, by fire, or by the violent entering of armed men, in this and the like cases, which suffer no delay, they may withdraw themselves into some convenient place, and there remain private, untill a Monastery be provided for them. The Visitour shall have power to send out one or more Nunnes, to build, reforme, or govern any Monastery of the Order, or for correction, or any other manifest necessity. The Nunnes of this Order, the better to keep their Inclosure, which they have promised unto our Lord, shall have a door placed on high, and a portable ladder to mount up to it, which shall always hang up, or bee laid aside, but when there is any necessity for any one to come into the house, as it shall be said in the next Chapter.

Let there be also a good strong Turne, in some open and publick place, of that height and widenesse, that they may take in such things as is fitting, and yet no body bee able to goe in, or out at it, and let there bee doors to it both within, and without, that it may be always kept shutt in the night, and such times as the sisters take their rest in the summer. Let there also bee above a place like a window of a competent bignesse, with doors to open and shut on both sides, at wich they may receive such things as cannot be let in at the Turne.

Let them have a speak-house, in a convenient and decent place; with Iron-grates both within and without, and let the grate bee covered with black cloth, that the Religious may neither see, nor be seen by others, and let it bee never lawfull for them to bee in the speak-house from Compline, till Prime the next day, neither in time of Refection, or in time when the Religious sleep in the summer, unlesse there bee evident necessity for doing otherwise.

THE EIGHT CHAPTER.

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Where there are many Religious, they may have two speak-houses, but in the wall which is between the Religious and the Church, let them have two great windows, or one according to the proportion of the quire, guarded with double Iron grates, and covered with black cloth that those that are in the Church may not see the Religious.

And let their Grates have wooden shutts, within, and locks and keys, and let them not bee opened but in time of divine service, and let the cloath be only removed, at the Elevation of the Body of our Lord Jesus-Christ.

Let there also bee a window in the Church in a fit place, at which the Religious may communicate, and of a sufficient bignesse, to take in the Chalice, and let this window alwayes be shutt with a wooden door, and never opened but when the sisters receive the holy Eucharist and it should be soe contrived, that the sisters bee not seen by seculars, when they receive Christ Body.

THE NINTH CHAPTER.

Of entering into the Monasteries of this Order.

Wee absolutely command that noe person enter within the enclosure of the Monastery but the Visitours, when it shall be necessary for them to exercise their office, and the Confessour, to administer the Sacraments, or the physitian to visit the sick, and workmen to repaire the house.

If any one besides these shall presume to enter, let them, and those that let them in, incurr the sentence of Excommunication; And when any of the said persons shall enter, let the Abbesse, or Vicaresse, with the portresse of the ladder goe along with them.

And let one of them goe before, ringing a little bell, that the sisters hearing it may retire themselves, and while they remaine in the Cloyster, let the sisters in their presence have their vailes down, as not desiring to be seen by any body, but their only spouse Jesus Christ.

THE TENTH CHAPTER.

Of prayer and divine Office.

Let the Religious attentively consider, that they ought to covet nothing more in this world, than to have the holy spirit of our Lord working in them with purity of heart, and devout prayer, and to have their consciences void of all earthly desires, and worldly vanities, becoming one spirit with Jesus Christ their Spouse, through the union and love which begetts a true desire of vertue, and a perpetuall enmity to all vices, which doe separate us from God. For, prayer makes us love our enemies and pray, as our Lord saith, for those that persecute and calumniate us; It is that which converts Enclosure, and all difficulties of Religion, into sweetnesse.

To the end therefore that this exercise which is soe necessary to salvation, may be the better performed in this holy Order; let all the Quire sisters be bound to say the Divine Office in this manner. Upon all solemne feasts and Holi-days with their Octaves, as also upon all cheife sundays and feria's, which are indispensably to bee observed, let them follow the Roman Breviary, according to the custome of the Fryar-Minors, and let them keep the Octave of the Seraphicall Father S. Francis, and no other of the same order. Upon all simple Feasts and other sundays, which doe not necessarily

take place, let them say the office of the Conception, with a commemoration of the sunday, according to their own Breviary, they shall say the little office of the Conception as they are accustomed. But let the Lay-Sisters say 24 Pater's, and Ave's for their Mattins, and for their Laudes five Pater's, and Ave's, for Prime, Terce, Sext, and None, and Compline, for each of them seven, for Vespers twelve, and let them also pray for the soules in purgatory.

And that this holy Order may dayly advance in vertue and devotion by the benefit of the Sacraments, let all the Religious carefully confesse and receive at least thirteene times in the year, viz on the feast of the Conception, Christmasse day, Candlemasse day, the first week of Lent, the Annunciation, holy Thursday, easterday, Whit-sunday, the Visitation, Assumption, and Nativity of our Blessed Lady, the feast of the Seraphical Father Saint Francis, and the feast of all Saints.

THE ELEVENTH CHAPTER.

Of Fasting, and pious dispensation to be used with those who are sick.

Let all the Religious be bound to keep the long Lent, and all other fasting dayes commanded by the Church: let them fast also from the presentation of the Blessed Virgin till Christmasse, and all fridays in the year, and those that out of reverence to the Mother of God, will voluntarily fast upon saturdays, let them bee blessed of our Lord, and those that doe not, let them not bee compelled. The Abbesse may dispense with those that are sick, and weak, taking counsell of the Discreets as she shall see cause.

Let the Abbesse have the same care of the sick as of her own self, for if a Mother Loves and cherisheth her carnall children, how much more ought the Abbesse, who is a spirituall mother to love cherish and comfort her spirituall children, in time of their necessitie and Infirmitie: Wherefore let her see that the Infirmary, or Sick-house bee in the wholesomest place of the house, where the Sick must bee looked to by the Abbesse, Viccaresse, and Infirmarian, as they would be served themselves with all humility, meeknesse and charity, and visited by the Physitian appointed by the Visitour, or Abbesse, for that purpose.

And let the Abbesse bee sure to visit the Infirmary once a day, and if any occasion of important businesse shall divert her, let the Vicaresse at least doe it in her place, that seeing the necessity of the sick, she may provide accordingly, since our Lord commends charity above all other workes.

THE TWELFTH CHAPTER.

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All those that are not sick shall diligently and devoutly employ the time allotted them for working, banishing all idlenesse as the most capitall enemy of the soul, and the very way and gate, that lets in all vice and sin, which leads unto eternall perdition: Let not

any appropriate to herself the price of her labours, but let all bee common, as it becomes the servants of God, and the Imitatours of the poverty of his Blessed Mother.

Let them also love silence, for in much speech sin is never wanting, and she that offends not with her tongue, is of great perfection, and Religion is but vain for that Religious woman that doth not bridle her tongue. Werefore, let there bee a Papall silence observed in the Quire, Cloyster, Refectory, and Dormitory, and in all places from Compline to the first pulse to Prime the day following, as also at those times in which the Religious sleep after dinner, from easter unto the feast of the Exaltation of the holy Crosse : neverthelesse, they may at these times speak of necessary things, soe they doe it modestly, and with a low voice.

Let none speak with any that are out of the Monastery without the Abbesses leave, and without some by to hear them. Let them professe themselves to bee true followers of the humilitie and mildnesse of our Redeemer, and his Blessed Mother, in their speech, gate, and all their gestures.

Let them sleep in their habitt, and girt with their cord all in one Dormitory, where there shall be a lamp burning all the night, and let every one of them have a bed apart. Those that are sick are to lie in the Infirmary, and the Abbesse may dispense with them, to lay aside their habitt when they goe to rest, but when they die they shall be buried in their habit, without a mantle.

Let their Beds be poor, and suitable to the poverty, they have promised to our Lord God, And let the Abbesses bed bee in such a place, that she may easily see the rest.

Let the Abbesse, and Nunnes endeavour perfectly to observe this Rule and forme of life, that being always humble and obedient, and firme in the Catolick faith, they may persevere unto the end, in the observance of the vowes which they have made unto our Lord.

Let it not therefore bee lawfull for any man, to violate these our Letters of Absolution, Liberation, Decree, Declaration, Approbation, Confirmation, Communication, Grant and Indult, or by any rash boldnesse, contradict it.

If any shall presume to attempt it, let him know that he shall incurr the indignation of Almighty God, and of the Blessed Apostles S. Peter, and S. Paul.

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Baines, Joseph, *vere* Roland Crosby, O.S.B.; *vide* Crosby, Mrs.
de Baise, Mdlle.,— 58
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Bally, M. l'Abbé,— 58
Banastre, Henry, of Bank Hall, co. Lanc.; *vide* Becconsall, Hen.
Bandini, Marquess ; *vide* Derwentwater, Lady
Banister, Robert, priest, prefect of studies at Douay College ; left Douay August 15, 1769, for the mission, and after supplying for a short time as chaplain at Wrightington Hall, and for about a year at Thurnham Hall, he settled at Lady Well, Fernyhalgh, for about three years, after which, in 1773, he returned to Douay to teach divinity, but returned to England in 1774, and was placed at Mowbreck Hall. There he remained twenty-nine years, and then, in 1803, removed to Dodding Green, where he died May 17, 1812, aged 86 ; *vide* Butler, Alban,— 157
Bannatyne, Miss, a Scotch lady, who had been maid of honour to the Duchess of York, came *en pension* April, 1668,— 19
Barberot, Mde., *alias* Marie Louise de Vaudrey, came *en pension* with her maid, Jan. 29, 1732, under the order of M. le lieut. civil au chatelet de Paris,— 94
Barclay, Robert, priest, son of John Barclay, the famous writer, and his wife, Louise Debonnaire, of Paris, was born in 1612. In 1616 his father left London and went to reside in Rome, taking his infant son, Robert, with him. After his father's death at Rome, in 1621, his mother returned to France, and died at Orleans in 1652. In the preceding year, 1651, Robert

Barclay is said to have entered the Scots College at Rome, but left in the following year, and was appointed rector of the Scots College at Paris. That office he retained till his death, during which period he seems to have taken an interest in the convent, and attested professions in 1675 and 1679. Over the front of the Scots College was formerly an inscription to the effect that he changed the position of the college, and died Feb. 6, 1682, o.s., aged 70, rectorate 30 (*Bodleian Lib. MS., Rowl.* 155 B). 239, 240

Barcroft, Jane and Thomas ; *vide* Lathom, E.,— 236

Bardet, M., timber merchant,— 156, 161

Barker, Miss, came to school Sept. 27, and left Nov. 4, 1739. She was probably a daughter or near relative of Thomas Barker, of Old Buckenham, co. Norfolk, a Catholic non-juror in 1717,— 106

Barker, Catherine, daughter of Colonel Barker, came to school April 16, 1772, aged 10, recommended by the Hon. Mrs. Frances Jerningham (*q.v.*), of Cossey. She passed under the name of Pickering in the convent. She left Sept. 8, 1777, to return to her father in Norfolk, and became Mrs. Bruckfield (*Lady Jerningham's transcript*),— 164, 173

Barnewall, an Irish priest, 1727,— 245

Barnewall, Nicholas, Viscount Kingsland ; *vide* Kingsland, Viscountess

Barrow, Elizabeth *Mary Barbara*, Sister, received the habit Feb. 18, 1789, but was still a novice when the community was dispersed in 1795. She probably returned home to her parents at Westby, co. Lancaster. She was one of nine sisters, of whom one married Mr. Adamson, and was grandmother of Dom Thomas Anselm Walker, O.S.B., of Brownedge ; another married Mr. Hall, of Preston, and was mother of the Rev. John Hall, D.D., of Macclesfield, who was born in 1796 ; a third married Mr. Wilkinson of Westby ; and a fourth married Richard Johnson, maltster, of Lea, and was mother of Dame Mary Magdalen Johnson, O.S.B., of Bergholt, who died in 1869 ; *vide* Duffield, A.F.,— 186, 189

Bartlett, Basil, of Hill End, co. Worcester ; *vide* Clayton, T.

Batmanson (Beatman), Dorothy *Martha Teresa*, laysister, daughter of William Batmanson, of Ousha [Ushaw], in the Bishopric of Durham, and his wife, Dorothy Jonson, of Yorkshire, came April 17, 1702 ; habit Oct. 15, 1702 ; professed Nov. 21, 1703, in her 22nd year ; portion 326 livres ; died Dec. 15, 1714, aged 34, and religion 12 ; *vide* Pippard, G.,— 52, 53, 55, 242, 257

Bauduin, Mdlle., came to school Oct. 5, 1764 ; returned to her parents at Brussels Oct. 1, 1765,— 152, 153

Bazas, The Bishop of, gives the convent 500ll,— 51

Bazin, M.,— 83

Bazin (Basin), Mde., bequeaths 100ll per annum to the convent in 1735,— 90, 96, 100, 104, 114

Beare, Matthew, D.D., born Nov. 4, 1688, was son of John Beare, of Huntsham, co. Devon, and his wife, Mary Collyns, his cousin, of Offwell, in the same county, both of which families returned pedigrees at the Visitations of Devon. He became an *alumnus* at Douay College May 5, 1714 ; received minor orders at Tournay March 13, 1717 ; and after teaching humanities for three years he left the college for St. Gregory's Seminary, at Paris, Sept. 16, 1717, in order to take degrees (*Douay Diaries*, 56, 90, and *Douay Diary MS.*). Ordained priest at Paris June 7, 1721 ; took his degree of D.D. March 8, 1728 ; left the seminary for the English mission June 8, 1728, and became chaplain to the Duke of Norfolk at Arundel Castle. This post he vacated upon his being elected to the superiorship of St. Gregory's Seminary, of which he took possession on June 28, 1739. He died whilst on an official visit to Douay College to audit the accounts, Sept. 2, 1743, aged 54. Whilst in England he was elected a member of the Old Chapter, July 13, 1732 (*Old Chapter Records MSS.; Cath. Mag.*, iii, 100 ; *Kirk, Biographies ; Douay Diary MS.*),— 107, 110, 214, 215, 247

Beatman, Dorothy ; *vide* Batmanson

Beau, M., seedsman,— 161

de Beaudauphin, Madame la Marquise, lays foundation-stone of new church June 2, 1672. She wainscoted part of the choir in 1691,— 22, 39, 43

Beaulieu, Mde.,—
7, 39, 41, 42, 44, 45, 47, 48, 49, 51, 53, 54, 55, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 65, 68
de Beaumont, Christopher, archbishop of Paris,—
217, 218, 221, 224, 225, 226, 227, 229, 230, 277
Becconsall, Henry, eldest son of Edward Becconsall, of Becconsall Hall, co. Lancaster, by Elizabeth, daughter of Henry Banastre, of Bank Hall, succeeded his father at Becconsall, and left an only daughter and heiress, Dorothy, who married Sir Edmund Huddleston (*q.v.*)
Bedingfeld, Charlotte-Georgiana, Lady, daughter of the Hon. Frances Lady Jerningham (*q.v.*), married, June 17, 1795, Sir Richard Bedingfeld, 5th Bart., of Oxburgh
Bedingfeld, Sir Edmund; *vide* Jerningham, Sir John
Bedingfeld, Lady Elizabeth; *vide* Bedingfeld, Frances
Bedingfeld, Frances, younger of the two surviving daughters of Sir Henry Bedingfeld, 2nd Bart., of Oxburgh, co. Norfolk, by his second wife, Elizabeth, daughter of Sir John Arundell, of Lanherne, co. Cornwall, came with Dame Mary Caryll, abbess of the English convent at Dunkirk, O.S.B., to stay at the convent, August 23, 1700. In July, 1708, she married Francis Anderton, of Lostock Hall, co. Lancaster, who succeeded his brother, Sir Laurence, as 6th Bart. in 1724. Her husband, who had assumed the title upon the death of his brother, Sir James, in 1710, owing to the fact of the next brother Laurence being a Benedictine monk, was attainted of high-treason, and his estate vested in commissioners of the Crown. In the record of his attainder, Jan. 23, 1716–7, he was accused of "not having the fear of God in his heart, nor weighing his due allegiance, but being moved and seduced by the instigation of the Devil amongst false traitors against" King George, etc., on Nov. 12, 1715, at Preston, in Lancashire, endeavoured to subvert the King's authority, and exalt the person in the lifetime of the late King James II known as the Prince of Wales. At the gaol delivery at Westminster, May 31, 1716, he pleaded with other Jacobite prisoners 'not guilty,' and was remanded. On July 7 following he was again brought up for trial, and found guilty and condemned to be executed, but received the benefit of the general pardon of 3 Geo. I. Sir Francis resided at Lydiate Hall, co. Lancaster, till his death in Feb., 1760. His wife, who predeceased him many years, is supposed to have died in 1722. Her sister Margaret married, in 1704, Sir John Jerningham, of Cossey Park, co. Norfolk, 4th Bart., who died *s.p.* June 14, 1737,— 50
Bedingfeld, Sir Henry, the cavalier, born 1586, of Oxburgh, co. Norfolk, son of Thomas Bedingfeld, of the same, by Frances, daughter of Sir John Jerningham, of Somerleyton, knt. (*q.v.*), married, first, Mary, daughter of Lord William Howard, of Naworth Castle, 'Belted Will,' by whom he had an only son, Thomas, who died *s.p.* in 1665; and, secondly, Elizabeth, daughter and coheiress of Peter Houghton, sheriff of London, by whom, who died in 1662, he had, besides others, Sir Henry, created a baronet Jan. 2, 1660–1, Edmund, canon of Lierre, chaplain to the English Carmelites in that city from 1648 till his death in 1680; Frances, wife of Michael Timperley (*q.v.*); and Mary, professed at Louvain, O.S.A., in 1660, and died in 1671, aged 30. Sir Henry, the cavalier, died in 1656; *vide* Heaton, John
Bedingfeld, Sir Henry, 1st Bart. (created Jan. 2, 1660–1), of Oxburgh, co. Norfolk, and his son, Edward, barrister-at-law; *vide* Bedingfeld, Sir H.; Caryll, R.; Swinburne, E.; Whetenhall, H.
Bedingfeld, Sir Henry, knight and 2nd Bart., of Oxburgh Hall, co. Norfolk; born 1636; son of Sir Henry, 1st Bart., by Margaret, daughter and heiress of Edward Paston, of Appleton Hall, co. Norfolk; succeeded his father, who died Feb. 6, 1684–5. The latter, an active and zealous royalist, was taken prisoner during the Civil Wars, and confined in the Tower for nearly two years, during which time he wrote a "History of the Passion of our Saviour." His widow died Jan. 14, 1703, aged 84. Sir Henry, the son, returned to England with the Duke of Gloucester at the Restoration, and was knighted shortly afterwards. He was twice married; first, to Anne,

only surviving child and heiress of Charles Howard, 2nd Viscount Andover and 2nd Earl of Berkshire, by whom he had no issue; and, secondly, to Elizabeth, younger daughter and coheiress of Sir John Arundell, of Lanherne, in Cornwall, by whom he had three daughters and an only son, Sir Henry Arundell Bedingfeld, 3rd Bart. Sir Henry died Sept. 14, 1704; *vide* Biddulph, Mary and Thomas; Jerningham, Sir John,— 50

Bedingfeld, Henry, of Coulsey Wood, co. Suffolk, son of John, of the same, and grandson of Sir Henry, 1st Bart.; *vide* Maire, John

Bedingfeld, Margaret, daughter of Sir Henry Bedingfeld, 1st Bart., who came to school in Sept., 1660, with her elder sister Mary (*q.v.*), accompanied by their maid, Margaret Russell; subsequently went to the English Convent of Teresians, or Carmelites, at Lierre, where she was professed in 1673, and died priores in 1714,— 11

Bedingfeld, Mary, daughter of Sir Henry Bedingfeld, of Oxburgh, 1st Bart.; came to the convent school Sept., 1660. She subsequently became the second wife of Thomas Eyre, of Hassop Hall, co. Derby, and Eastwell, co. Leicester, and died in 1710, aged 67,— 11

Bedingfeld, Thomas, of Oxburgh; *vide* Jerningham, Sir John

Beevor, Dr., of Norwich,— 164

Beevor, Mary, daughter of Dr. Beevor, of Norwich, a Protestant, came to school, aged about 14, Sept. 12, 1772. Though her father had consented to his daughter being instructed in the Catholic religion, she apparently made her abjuration of Protestantism on Sept. 10, 1774, without informing him, and on the 23rd of the same month left the convent to return to her parents in Norwich. She married the Rev. Philip Du Val Aufrere, rector of Scarning and Bawdeswell, co. Norfolk, and died in 1818,— 164, 168

le Begue, M.,— 141

le Bel, M. Antoine, D.D.,— 168, 171, 227, 228, 229, 230

Belasyse, John, created 1st Lord, of Worlaby, co. Lincoln, Jan. 27, 1644; *vide* Webb, Lady Barbara

Belasyse, Thomas, created 1st Viscount Fauconberg, Jan. 31, 1642; *vide* Webb, Lady Barbara

Belasyse, Thomas, 4th Viscount and 1st Earl Fauconberg; *vide* Betham, John; Talbot, Hon. Fris.

Belebatte, Mde.,— 84

Bell, Arthur Francis, O.S.F., venerable martyr, born Jan. 13, 1590, was son of William Bell, of Temple Broughton, in the parish of Hanbury, co. Worcester, and his wife, Dorothy, daughter of Edmund Daniel, of Acton Hall, co. Suffolk. He was educated at home under tutors, and subsequently under the care of his uncle, Francis Daniel, till August, 1614, when he went to St. Omer's College, where he studied rhetoric for a year. He then went to the English College at Valladolid, where he was admitted Sept. 22, 1615, and was ordained priest April 14, 1618. On the following July 27, he joined the Franciscans at Segovia; received the habit August 9; and was professed Sept. 8, 1619. In the following year he was called by the commissary general of the order in Flanders to Dunkirk, where he arrived Oct. 27, 1620. He was then incorporated in the English Province, and sent to St. Bonaventure's Convent at Douay. In 1622 he was appointed confessor to the English Poor Clares at Gravelines, and in 1623 to the English nuns of the Third Order of St. Francis at Brussels. Whilst at the latter convent he gave the habit to S^r^ Margaret Bruno Floyd (*q.v.*). In 1631 he was made definitor of the English Province, guardian of Douay, and professor of Hebrew. In 1633 he was appointed provincial of Scotland, and in 1634 he came to the English mission. He was appointed titular guardian of London in 1637, and definitor in 1640. Shortly before his apprehension at Stevenage, co. Hertford, on Nov. 6, 1643, he was again chosen guardian of Douay, but the letters acquainting him with his appointment were only delivered to him in the prison at Newgate. He was condemned to death for his priesthood only, and martyred at Tyburn, Dec. 11, 1643, aged 53; *vide* Floyd, M.B.,— 253

Bell, Mary *Joseph Clare*, Sister, daughter of Mr. James Bell, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, and his wife, Isabella Nicolson, of Durham (*q.v.*), came to be a

religious Sept. 12, 1767; veil Nov. 27, 1767, habit April 11; and profession April 24, 1768, at the age of 24; passed through the horrors of the Revolution, and died in the confessor's house, where the remnant of the community were confined, Oct. 25, 1794, aged 49,— 157, 158, 159, 162, 166, 168, 171, 173, 175, 176, 179, 180, 183, 184, 188, 227, 235, 250, 269

Bellew, Hon. Anne, daughter of John, Lord Bellew, and his wife, the widow of Valentine, 3rd Viscount Kenmare, came to school August 23, 1749; left to go to the Abbaye de Panthemonte August 22, 1754; subsequently married Mr. Butler,— 120, 130

Bellew, John, Lord; *vide* Lee, Lady H.

Belling, Frances; *vide* Arundell, Sir John

Belling, Sir Richard; *vide* Arundell, Sir John

Belling, Richard; *vide* Arundell, Sir John

Bellingham, Sir Edward, of Newtimber, co. Sussex; *vide* Slaughter, E.

de Belmonte, Prince; *vide* de Vintimille, C.

Beloste, A.,— 238

Belson, Miss, came and took the veil in 1679, but does not seem to have persevered. The Belsons of Brill, co. Bucks., and Aston Rowant, co. Oxon., were a very ancient family, and suffered much for the faith. One of them, Thomas Belson, born at Brill, was martyred at Oxford for aiding priests in 1589. His relative, Leonard Belson, a priest, was a prisoner in the Marshalsea in 1579. The Brill estate was sold by John Belson in 1749. The Belsons returned a pedigree at the Visitation of Oxfordshire in 1574. Contemporary (if not identical) with the above Miss Belson was Sister Dorothy Constantia Belson, O.S.A., professed at St. Monica's, Louvain, in 1684, and died 1708, daughter of John Belson and his wife Clare (*Lipscomb, Hist. of Bucks.*, i, 108; *Lee, Hist. of Prebendal Church of Thame*, p. 266; *Louvain Reg. MS.*),— 28

Belt, Frances, widow, came with her three little daughters, Feb., 1674. One of the children, aged seven, died outside, but was buried in the convent church in 1675. She gave 12 guineas towards a tabernacle in that year. She was the daughter of Sir William Robinson, of Rocliffe, knt., M.P. for York (by his second wife, Frances, daughter of Sir Thomas Metcalfe, of Nappa, co. York, knt.), and widow of Robert Belt, of Overton, co. York. Her brother, Metcalfe Robinson, of Newby, co. York, was created a baronet July 30, 1660, but dying *s.p.* Feb. 6, 1688–9, the baronetcy expired. His estates, however, were inherited by his nephew William Robinson, who was created a baronet in 1689, and from whom lineally descends the present Marquis of Ripon. Mrs. Belt's daughter, Margaret, one of the three children who came to the convent school, married Peter Macclesfield, of Maer Hall and Chesterton Hall, co. Stafford, son of Thomas Macclesfield, of the same, and his wife, Mary, daughter of William Wolfall, of Wolfall Hall, co. Lancaster. Their eldest son, Thomas, succeeded to the estates, and their second son, Peter Macclesfield, was ordained priest at Douay in March, 1717, and returned to England, but died shortly afterwards (*Douay Diary MS.; Visit of Staffordshire; Extinct Baronetage*),—24, 25

Benard, Maitre, notaire,— 94, 96, 115

Benard, M., boucher,— 132

Bennet, Edward, *vere* Daniel (*q.v.*)

Bennet, Simon, of Beachampton, co. Bucks.; *vide* Salisbury, F.

Benon, M., wine merchant,— 179, 184

Berington, John, of Cowarne, co. Hereford; *vide* Slaughter, E.

Berington, John, of Winsley Hall, co. Hereford; *vide* Slaughter, E.

Berington, Thomas, *vere* Clayton, priest; *vide* Clayton, T.

Berington, William, of Little Malvern Court; *vide* Langton, J.

Berkeley, Miss, came to school Oct., 1668; daughter of Thomas Berkeley, of Spetchley, co. Worcester, by Anne, daughter of William Darell, of Scotney Castle, co. Sussex, by his first wife, Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Roger Appleton, 1st Bart., of South Benfleet, co. Essex. Her grandfather, Sir Robert Berkeley, of Spetchley, died in 1656. The family still resides at Spetchley,— 19

Berkshire, Charles Howard, Earl of; *vide* Bedingfeld, Sir Hen.

Bernard, William, *vere* Husband, priest (*q.v.*)
Bertie, Sir Peregrine, of Evedon, co. Lincoln, knt., younger son of Robert Bertie, 1st Earl of Lindsey; *vide* Widdrington, W., 2nd Lord
Bertins, Mde.,— 133
Bertiram, Mde.,— 53
Berwick, Duke of; *vide* Fitz-james, James
Betham, John, D.D., born at Rowington, co. Warwick, the seat of this ancient family, of which his brother Richard was the squire; was ordained priest at Douay, whence, in 1667, he proceeded to St. Gregory's Seminary at Paris; was elected its first superior in 1668, and passed M.A. at the university in 1671, after which he returned for a time to Douay as confessor, leaving St. Gregory's in charge of Dr. Anthony Meynell. Subsequently he visited England, where he probably used the *alias* of Shelley, but found it necessary to return to Paris during the 'no-Popery' frenzy raised by the Oates' Plot in 1678. In that year he took his degree of D.D. at the Sorbonne. In 1681 he was elected canon and secretary of the Old Chapter, which would necessitate residence in England. In 1684 he acted as confessor at the convent, and so continued till he was called to London by James II, and appointed one of the royal chaplains and preachers in ordinary in 1685. He consequently resigned the superiorship of St. Gregory's, over which he had so ably presided for seventeen years, and, indeed, had been chiefly instrumental in founding. After the Revolution of 1688, he followed the royal exiles to St. Germain, and in 1693 he was appointed preceptor to the Chevalier de St. George, and after the death of King James that office was confirmed to him by commission, dated Oct. 30, 1701. Four years later, feeling his end approaching, he withdrew to his old seminary at Paris, where he died April 20, 1709. Upon the decease of Dr. Betham's nephew and namesake in 1719, the Rowington and other estates passed to the latter's daughter and heiress, Katherine, who, on August 5, 1726, conveyed them in marriage to Thomas Belasyse, 4th Viscount Fauconberg, who was created Earl Fauconbergh, of Newborough, co. York, in 1756; *vide* Meynell, A.,— 32, 41, 241, 254, 278
Betley School, co. Stafford, origin of Sedgley Park School; *vide* Corne, James
Beux, Francoise, l'Abbé,— 243
Beuzelin, M. Benjamin, merchant of Rouen; *vide* Lambert, Lady
Bianchi, Jerome, priest, *vere* White (*q.v.*)
Bickerton, Jane, daughter of Robert Bickerton, gentleman of the wine-cellar to Charles II, married, as his second wife, Henry, 6th Duke of Norfolk (*q.v.*), and after his death, Jan. 11, 1683–4, married, secondly, Col. Thomas Maxwell, and died August 28, 1693; *vide* Howard, Lady Cath.
Biddulph, Anne, only daughter of Sir Henry Goring, Bart., of Burton, co. Sussex (by Mary, daughter and coheiress of George Chamberlaine, of Sherborne Castle, co. Oxon., and relict of Sir Thomas Gage, of Firle, co. Sussex, Bart.), was widow of Richard Biddulph, of Biddulph Hall, co. Stafford, who died in 1678. Upon the death of her brother, Sir William Goring, 3rd and last Bart., in whom the barony of Camoys was in abeyance, Feb. 29, 1724, aged 65, she became heiress to the Goring estates, which devolved upon her son John, who settled at Burton Park. Her daughter Elizabeth married Charles, 5th Lord Dormer, of Wenge. Mrs. Biddulph came to reside at the convent *en pension* in 1692,— 40
Biddulph, Mary, daughter of Charles Arundell, of Horningsham, and wife of John Biddulph, of Biddulph Hall, co. Stafford, and Burton Park, co. Sussex, who died in May, 1720, aged 45, came to stay at the convent *en pension* in 1715. Her two sons, Richard and Charles, succeeded to the estates in succession. Charles married, June 11, 1749, Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Henry Arundell Bedingfeld, 3rd Bart., and died May 13, 1784. His son John, who died unmarried in 1835, aged 85, was the last male representative of the family. Besides her two sons, Mrs. Biddulph had two daughters, of whom Mary, the elder, born 1710, married, in 1732, Thomas Stonor, of Stonor, co. Oxon., whose great-grandson, after the death of John Biddulph, claimed and obtained, in 1839, the barony of Camoys, which had lain dormant so long in the Goring and Biddulph families;

and Anne, the younger, born in 1717, married Anthony Wright (*q.v.*), of Wealdside, Essex, whose grandson, Anthony George Wright, assumed the name of Biddulph upon inheriting the estates of Biddulph and Burton upon the death of his kinsman, John Biddulph, in 1835,— 68

Biddulph, Thomas, third son of Charles Biddulph, of Burton, co. Sussex, by his first wife, Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Henry Arundell Bedingfeld, 3rd Bart., married Marguerite Foucade (*q.v.*), and died at Alphinton, co. Devon, June 27, 1789, leaving an only daughter

Bindlosse, Lady, dies 1684, and leaves the convent £100. She was apparently Rebecca, daughter and coheiress of Sir Hugh Perry, knt., alderman of London, and wife of Sir Robert Bindlosse, of Borwick Hall, co. Lancaster, who was created a baronet in 1641, and died in Nov., 1688. Their only daughter and heiress, Cecilia Bindlosse, married William Standish, of Standish Hall, co. Lanc., and carried Borwick Hall to that family. The baronet was the son of Sir Francis Bindlosse, knt., of Borwick, by Cecilia, daughter of Thomas West, Lord Delawarr,— 33

Binnet, Germaines, wife of Anthony Veauquet, of St. Germain,— 237

Birchall, Elizabeth; *vide* Corne, James

Bird, Anne; *vide* Gabb, E.

Bird, Clare, daughter of the eminent sculptor, Francis Bird, came to school in 1733, and left August 1, 1733,— 96

Bird, Hester, daughter of Francis Bird, of London, and his wife Hester, came to school Sept. 11, 1735, and left Oct. 24, 1738. She died a spinster in London in 1809. Her father was the eminent sculptor who, amongst other works, executed the statue of Queen Anne in front of St. Paul's Cathedral. He died in London in 1731, aged 64,— 98, 105

Bird, Hester, daughter of Christopher Bird, of London, came to school Oct. 4, 1751, and left to return to England August 12, 1754. She married Edward Ferrers, of Baddesley Clinton Hall, co. Warwick, Dec. 8, 1763, and had a large family. She died Oct. 5, 1821, aged 81. Her son Edward succeeded to the estate, and had two sons, of whom the younger, George Thomas Ferrers, married, Sept. 8, 1817, Mary, eldest daughter and coheiress of George Gillow, of Hammersmith, co. Middlesex; *vide* Willoughby, M.,— 125, 130

Bird, Margaret, another daughter of Francis Bird, the sculptor, came to school March 31, and left August 1, 1732. She married Edward Francis Willoughby, of Aspley and Cossal, co. Notts.; *vide* Willoughby, M.,— 94, 96

de Biscarars, Anne Francoise, O.S.B., a French nun, died March 21, 1703, aged 67; sister to Madame Charlotte; leaves the convent 500ll,— 54

de Biscarars, Madame Charlotte, O.S.B., died in the convent June 6, 1700, in her 70th year; sister to the foregoing,— 48

Bishot, M.; *vide* Bochott

Biss, Bridget; *vide* Figg, M.

Blackhall, Gilbert, priest, a native of the diocese of Aberdeen, entered the Scots College at Rome in 1626; was ordained priest and returned to his native county in 1630. Soon afterwards he went to Paris, where he resided with M. Dorsay, a councillor of Parliament, who, in his old age, had taken holy orders. At the same time he became confessor to Lady Isabella Hay, eldest daughter of Francis, Earl of Errol, who had settled in Paris in order to exercise her religion. In 1636, the year following M. Dorsay's death, Mr. Blackhall went to England, and for some time was chaplain to an uncle of Sir William Widdrington, subsequently Lord Widdrington, probably at Cartington, in Northumberland, the seat of Roger Widdrington. Towards the end of 1637 he returned to Scotland, and served missions at Aboyne, Aberdeen, Strathbogie, Braemar, and elsewhere. In 1642 he visited Paris, returned to Scotland in February, and finally settled in Paris in August, 1643. He came as confessor to the convent in May, 1663, but left to reside at St. Paul's in Jan., 1664. He finally closed his career in Paris. The Spalding Club printed an interesting MS. written by him. He was a man of strict honour, great activity and zeal, and much esteemed by his acquaintances (*Gordon, Cath. Church in Scotland*, p. 523),— 15, 16, 17, 236, 237, 278

Blacklow, Thomas White *alias*; *vide* Clifford, W.
du Blaisel, Baron; *vide* Dillon, Hon. A.
Blake, Mrs.— 150
Blonde, M., merchant,— 147
Blondel, M., butcher,— 161
Blount, Henry Tichborne, president of Douay College, second son of Michael Blount, of Maple-Durham, co. Oxford, by Mary Agnes, daughter and coheiress of Sir Henry Joseph Tichborne, of Tichborne, co. Hants., 4th Bart., who were married in 1715, was sent to Douay College, where he was admitted May 7, 1740, was ordained priest March 23, and left for England Sept. 3, 1748. He was elected president in succession to Dr. William Green on August 22, 1770, and continued to hold that dignity till his resignation in 1781 (*Douay Diary MS.*). He died at Maple-Durham March 29, 1810. He was elected an archdeacon of the Old Chapter August 27, 1765, but resigned (*Old Chapter Records MSS.*),— 279
Blount, Mary, daughter of Edward Blount, of Blagdon, co. Devon; *vide* Clifford, E.; Norfolk, Mary, Duchess of
Blount, Lady Mary, daughter of James, 5th Lord Aston of Forfar, and his wife, Lady Barbara, daughter of George, 14th Earl of Shrewsbury; married, in 1766, Sir Walter Blount, of Sodington, co. Worcester, Bart.; benefactor to the convent 1784; died in 1805; *vide* Aston, Lady Barbara,— 181
Blount, William, of Orleton Hall, co. Hereford, and Orches Hill, co. Bucks., some time M.P. for Totnes, son of William Blount, of Orleton Hall and Hereford, M.D., married Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Wright, of Fitzwalters, co. Essex (*q.v.*), and coheiress to her brother, Thomas William, she being in her 40th year, and he not 22. She died Feb. 6, 1826, and he married, secondly, Lady Charlotte Jane, eldest daughter of Edward Adolphus, Duke of Somerset, K.G.
Blythe, Elizabeth Anthony, Sister; *vide* Sharp
Blythe, Robert, of Blackwell Hall, co. Lincoln; *vide* Sharp, E.A.,— 245
Bochott (Bishot), M., died 1713, and bequeathed 400[ll] to the convent,—66, 68
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Boistard, Claud, O.S.B., prior of the Abbey of S. Germain-des-Près, and grand-vicar to the Archbishop of Paris; appointed visitor of the convent 1682; general of the Congregation of St. Maurs; appointed superior of the convent 1683, ceased 1699,—
31, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 39, 40, 43, 48, 191, 192 193, 194, 195, 196, 240, 241, 275
Bond, Frances, born 1616, was the daughter of William Bond, of Saltash, in Cornwall, by Jane, sister of Sir Francis Crane, of Woodrising, co. Norfolk, knt., Chancellor of the Order of the Garter, who died *s.p.* at Paris, June 6, 1636, and was succeeded by his brother, Sir Richard Crane, Bart. She married William Crane, of Loughton, co. Bucks., and her uncle, Sir Richard Crane, who was created a baronet March 20, 1642, having no issue, and dying in 1645, bequeathed to her his estates. She conveyed the manor of Woodrising to her husband, but in 1668 they sold the lordship (*Visit. of Cornwall, Bond Ped.; Burke, Extinct Baronetage, Crane*); *vide* Crane, E., F. J., and W.,— 237, 239
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Bontemps, M., lace merchant,— 173, 177, 181
Bontemps, Anne, came to school August 13, 1768, aged 14; left July 15, 1769, to go to a French convent in Paris,— 158, 159
Bontemps, Julie, came to school Nov. 18, 1775, aged 12; left Sept. 5, 1777,— 169, 173
Bontemps, Louise, daughter of M. Bontemps, lace merchant, came to school May 19, 1785,— 181
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Bostock, Anne, second daughter of Nathaniel Bostock, M.D., of Whixhall, co. Salop, by Anne, daughter of John Stafford, of Bury St. Edmund's, co. Suffolk, married Vincent Eyre, of Dronfield Woodhouse, co. Derby, and died Dec. 10, 1746. Her brother, Henry Bostock, signs the profession

of her daughter, Sister Ursula Mary Agatha Eyre, in 1746. The Bostocks were a junior branch of the Bostocks of Bostock Hall, co. Chester, whose heiress carried that estate to the Savage family, earls Rivers. An interesting obituary of the family by Mrs. Eyre's sister, Catherine, wife of John Paston, of Horton, co. Gloucester, is amongst the Old Chapter MSS. Her eldest brother, Richard Bostock, M.D., formerly of Whixhall, but residing at Nantwich, co. Chester, a Catholic non-juror in 1717, died at Bath in 1747. Mary Bostock, of a later generation, was thrice married, first, to Sir Thomas Fleetwood, 7th and last baronet, of Calwich, who died at Bath Dec. 3, 1802, *s.p.*; secondly, to Count D'Aglie, the Sardinian ambassador; and, thirdly, to Thomas Wright, banker, of Henrietta-street, London, and of Fitzwalters, co. Essex, who died in 1818, and whom she survived (*Michael Jones, Miscel. Pedigrees MS.*),— 248

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Boucaumont, Madame Antoinette, lends 1,400ll towards the erection of the school, March 21, 1732,— 94, 95, 99, 101

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Boucheaud, Julie, came to school March 1, 1791, aged about 6; went home August 17, 1792,— 188, 189

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Bouier, Maurice; *vide* Bovier

Bouillé, Anne, Mde. la Comtesse; *vide* Walsh, A.

Boujean, M., mercer,— 179

Boulter, Edmund, of Haseley Court, co. Oxon., and of York; died at Avignon in May, 1736; *vide* Woolfe, C.

Bourdon, M. Jean Baptiste, D.D.,— 171, 229, 230

Bourgeois, M.,— 166

Bourgeois, Clemens Franciscus, priest,— 250, 251

Bourgogne, Mary Adelaide, Duchess of, daughter of Victor Amadeus II, of Savoy, married Louis, Duc de Bourgogne, grandson of Louis XIV, and was mother of Louis XV; benefactress to the convent,— 46, 48, 49, 51, 54, 55, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62

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Bowdon, John, of Beightonfields, co. Derby, ancestor of the Butler-Bowdon family of Pleasington Hall, co. Lancaster, and Southgate House and Beightonfields, co. Derby; *vide* Nelson, M.

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Boynton, Miss, 1st wife of Richard Talbot, subsequently Duke of Tyrconnel (*q.v.*)

Bradshaw, John; *vide* Anderton, Mrs.

de Brallet, Nicolas, a priest of St. Paul's parish, 1747,— 116, 119, 124, 129, 216, 217, 218, 219

Brathwayte, Robert, *alias* Tolson and Lawson, priest, was the second son of Richard Brathwayte, of Burneshead, co. Westmorland, by Frances, daughter of James Lawson of Neesham, co. Durham. He became an *alumnus* of Douay College in 1650. His younger brother, Richard, the 4th son, took the college oath of profession of faith in 1647, and another brother, Philip, the 6th son, took the same oath in 1650, and used the *alias* of Tolson. The Tolsons of Bridekirk, co. Cumberland, were relatives,— 9

Bray, Mary, wife of Joseph Richardson, of Turvey, co. Beds.; also John Bray, of the same; *vide* Richardson, A.L.,— 241, 243

Brian, William, *vere* Crane, S.J.; *vide* Crane, W.

Bricknell, Anastasia, came to school July 13, 1735; left, with Miss Tichborne, May 7, 1739. She married Mr. Fisher. Her relative, the Rev. Gaspar Bricknell, was educated at Sedgley Park and the English College at Valla-

dolid; professor of French at Oscott College, 1795, when he went to Heythrop, Oxon., as chaplain to the Earl of Shrewsbury, 1795–7; thence to Woodlane, Yoxall, co. Stafford, where he died May 6, 1833, aged 63,— 98, 105

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Brockholes, John, of Claughton Hall, co. Lanc.; *vide* Lathom, E.

Brockholes, William Fitzherbert, of Claughton Hall; *vide* Heneage, Eliz.

Brokesby, Edward, of Shoby, co. Leicester; *vide* Thimelby, Richard

Brooke, Sir Basil, of Madeley Court, co. Salop, knt., died 1646; *vide* Maire, John

Brooke, Fulke Greville, 5th Lord; *vide* Whyte, Sophia

Broomhead, Richard; *vide* Eyre, John

Brothers, Elizabeth, came as a lay sister Oct. 16, 1759, and took the veil Feb. 27, 1760. She does not seem to have persevered,— 139, 142, 143

Brown, Frances, took the veil for a lay sister April, 1711; left same year, being unable to proceed on account of her infirmities,— 63, 64, 66

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Brown, John, *vere* Woolfe (*q.v.*)

Brown, John, S.J.; *vide* Heaton

Brown, John, of Gatcombe; *vide* Heneage, Eliz.

Browne, Anastasia, born May 10, 1749, was the younger daughter of Mark Browne, of Easebourn, co. Sussex, and of Methley in Filongley, co. Warwick (*q.v.*), (grandson of John Browne, younger brother of Anthony, 2nd Viscount Montagu), by Anastasia, daughter of Sir Richard Moore, of Fawley, co. Berks., 3rd Bart. Her brother, Mark Anthony Browne, baptized March 2, 1744–5, was a Franciscan friar at Fontainbleau, when, at the time of the death of the 8th Viscount Montagu in 1793, he succeeded to the title as 9th Viscount. The Pope granted him a dispensation from his vows in order to take up the honours of his family, and on Feb. 6, 1797, he married Frances, second daughter of Thomas Manby, of Beads Hall, co. Essex, but died *s.p.* Nov. 27, 1797, aged 52. His two sisters, Mary and Anastasia, came to the convent school on Sept. 4, 1758, but left to go to a French convent on April 17, 1760. Mary, born July 14, 1747, married, May 19, 1772, Oliver John du Moulin, of London, and died at Abergavenny April 26, 1784, having had issue two sons, James Joseph and Andrew Joseph Aloysius, and a daughter, Barbara, wife of Jean Pierre Louis, Baron de Fages. The eldest son, James, died *s.p.*, and Andrew had a son, Nicholas Selby du Moulin, who assumed the additional name and arms of Browne by royal licence, and inherited the manor of Methley, co. Warwick, from his father. His son, Charles Nicholas du Moulin-Browne, born March 19, 1851, married, in 1881, Winifrede Mary, eldest daughter of Henry Bacchus, of the Manor House, Lillington, near Leamington, co. Warwick, and died in 1890. Anastasia, the other sister of the last Viscount Montagu, married Sir Thomas Mannock, 8th Bart., of Giffords Hall, co. Suffolk, and died April 17, 1814, *sine prole*,— 139, 140

Browne, Anne, *alias* Wright, came to the convent in 1672, and made her abjuration of Protestantism July 24, 1673,— 23

Browne, Anthony, 2nd Viscount Montagu; *vide* Petre, Robert, 3rd Lord

Browne, Anthony, 6th Viscount Montagu, married July 28, 1720, and was succeeded by his son, Anthony Joseph, 7th Viscount; *vide* Webb, Lady B.

Browne, Barbara, only daughter and heiress of Sir George Browne, 3rd and last Bart., of Kiddington, co. Oxford, the "Sir Plume" of the *Rape of the Lock*, by his first wife, Lady Barbara Lee, youngest daughter of Edward, 1st Earl of Lichfield, and relict of Colonel Lee, came to school June 25, 1741; left July 15, 1746, and went to the French convent Notre Dame de Bon Secours in Paris. Her parents were married in 1725. She married, first, in June, 1748, Sir Edward Mostyn, 5th Bart., of Talacre, co. Flint, and had two sons, Sir Pyers, 6th Bart., born Dec., 1749, and Charles, born Nov. 21, 1753, who assumed in pursuance of the will of his grandfather,

Sir George Browne, the surname and arms of Browne; and, secondly, Edward Gore, of Barrow Court, co. Somerset, and left by him two sons, Colonel William Gore-Langton, of Newton Park, co. Somerset, and the Rev. Charles Gore, father of Montagu Gore, of Barrow Court, M.P. for Barnstaple. Her father, Sir George Browne, married, secondly, Mary, widow of William Holman, of Warkworth Castle, co. Northampton, and, thirdly, Frances, daughter of Edward Sheldon, of Beoley, co. Worcester, and Weston, co. Warwick, and relict of Henry Fermor, of Tusmore, co. Oxford, by neither of whom had he issue. Sir George died June 20, 1754, when the baronetcy expired, and Kiddington passed to his grandson, Charles Browne-Mostyn. The latter's son and namesake, Charles Browne-Mostyn, married, in 1801, Mary, daughter and heiress of George Butler, of Balyraggett, co. Kilkenny, and heiress to the barony of Vaux of Harrowden, which had been in abeyance since the death of the 5th baron, Sept. 20, 1663, and which was determined in favour of her son, George Mostyn, Lord Vaux of Harrowden, in 1838,— 107, 116

Browne, Hon. Catherine, daughter of Valentine, 3rd Viscount Kenmare, by his first wife, Honoria, 2nd daughter of Thomas Butler, and great-grandniece of James, Duke of Ormonde, came to school August 29, 1736, and left August 30, 1742, to go to the Abbaye de Panthemonte. She died at Paris in 1753,— 101, 110

Browne, Charles; *vide* Howard, Charles

Browne, Elizabeth, of Essex, wife of John Threlfall, of The Ashes, in Threlfall, co Lancaster; *vide* Threlfall, M.— 246

Browne, Sir George, 3rd and last Bart., of Kiddington; *vide* Browne, B.; Holman, Wm.

Browne, Hon. Helena, daughter of the 3rd Viscount Kenmare by his first wife, Honoria Butler, came to school June 17, 1733, and left April 13, 1737, to go to the French convent La Madeleine du Tresnel. She married John Wogan,— 96, 101

Browne, Henry, an Irish priest, became confessor Nov. 8, 1666; left for England Feb. 6, 1668, but returned to resume his office Sept., 1669. In 1675 the Abbess and community were under the impression that the Jesuits endeavoured to remove him, and in consequence they would have nothing more to do with the Society. In 1680, owing to the poverty of the convent, it was thought that an English confessor might be of more assistance, and the ruling abbess' resolution to remove Mr. Browne was opposed by the rest of the community, to which, however, they had to submit, in November, at the command of the archbishop. Mr. Browne then went to Ireland, writes Mother Anastasia Mary Ursula Stafford, and "received the crown of martyrdom, being knocked on the head by a brick, which a Protestant woman flung upon him from her window as he passed under it"; *vide* Harris, M. W.,— 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 190, 191, 237, 238, 239, 240, 254, 278

Browne, Mark, of Easebourne, co. Sussex, and of Methley in Filongley, co. Warwick (son of Stanislaus Browne, of Easebourne, grandson of Anthony Browne, eldest son of Anthony, 1st Viscount Montagu), died Feb. 7, 1755, and was succeeded by his son Mark Anthony Browne, 9th Viscount Montagu; *vide* Browne, A.; Moore, Lady A.

Browne, Mary, wife of Oliver John du Moulin; *vide* Browne, Anastasia,— 139, 140

Browne, Hon. Mary Frances, only and posthumous daughter of Valentine, 3rd Viscount Kenmare, by his second wife (whom he married in 1735), Mary, daughter of Sir Maurice Fitzgerald, 5th Bart., of Castle Ishen, co. Cork, and relict of Justin, 5th Earl of Fingall, came to school July 12, 1747, and left May 14, 1754, to return to Ireland to her half-brother, Thomas, 4th Viscount Kenmare. She died unmarried in London in 1800,—116, 130

Browne, Thomas, of Hasfield, co. Gloucester; *vide* Wells, H.

Bruckfield, Catherine; *vide* Barker, C.; Pickering, Cath.

Brudenell, Francis, Lord, died 1698; *vide* Osborn, Miss

Brudenell, Robert, 2nd Earl of Cardigan, died July 16, 1703; *vide* Middleton, Lady C.; Osborn, Miss

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Brunet, M. l'Abbé,— 61
Brussels Convent, O.S.F., established in 1621, and transferred to Nieuport (*q.v.*) in 1637
Bryan, John, gent., son of James Bryan and his wife, Mary, daughter of John Hawkins, of Nash Court, co. Kent; was nephew of Mother Susanna Hawkins. He died Sept. 6, 1698, having rendered much service to his king (James II) and country. A legacy, which he bequeathed by his will, was only paid to the convent in 1717; *vide* Hawkins, S.J.,— 46, 70
Bryan, Frances, aged 4, daughter of James Bryan and his wife, Mary Hawkins, and niece to Mother Susanna Hawkins; came to be educated at the convent in 1670,— 21
Buckingham, Catherine, Duchess of; *vide* Phipps, C.
Buckingham, John Sheffield, Duke of; *vide* Phipps, C.
Buckingham, Edmund, 2nd and last Duke of, died in Rome in 1735; *vide* Phipps, C.
Bulkeley, the three Misses, came to be educated, with their governess, 1684. They were daughters of the Hon. Henry Bulkeley, 4th son of Thomas Bulkeley, of Cheadle Hall, co. Cheshire, and of Beaumaris Castle, in Anglesea, who was created Viscount Bulkeley, of Cashel, in the peerage of Ireland, Jan. 19, 1643–4, and died in 1659. Their father was master of the household to Charles II and James II, and their mother, Lady Sophia Stuart, was maid of honour to Queen Catherine. One of the three sisters, Anne, married in 1700, as his second wife, James Fitz-James, Duke of Berwick (*q.v.*),— 32
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Bull and Auvache, booksellers, London; *vide* Duffield, A. F.
Burlasse, Lady; *vide* Bindlosse
Burton, Jane *Mary Ignatia*, Sister, came to school, sent by Mary, Countess of Shrewsbury (*q.v.*), March 1, 1744, aged 6. On June 3, 1756, she was removed by Lady Aston, the Countess' daughter, to the English Augustinian Convent at Paris, but returned to remain at the school, July 15, 1756. The Hon. Francis Talbot was her guardian after the death of his sister, Lady Aston, to whom she was given up by their mother, Lady Shrewsbury. The child's parentage was kept secret, but she was supposed to be a daughter of George, so-called Earl of Shrewsbury. She received the veil Sept. 4, and habit Dec. 18, 1758; and was professed April 15, 1760, in her 22nd year, having a portion of £300. She died Nov. 26, 1765, aged 27,— 111, 133, 139, 140, 142, 144, 151, 153, 250, 266
Butler-Bowdon, family; *vide* Bowdon, John
Butler, Miss, an Irish child, came to school in August, 1687,— 34
Butler, Mr., of Lancashire, in 1782 sends £720 to the convent by desire of his sister Jane, deceased. They were, no doubt, children or grandchildren of one or other of the twenty-one children of Richard Butler, of Rawcliffe Hall, by Katherine, daughter of Thomas Carus, of Halton Hall,— 178
Butler, Alban, the eminent divine and author of the "Lives of the Saints," spent a considerable time on the continent about this period, partly as travelling tutor to the nephew and heir-presumptive of Edward, Duke of Norfolk. According to the *Diary*, he was residing in the College du Plessis in 1761, and at Douay College in 1762 and 1763. He was born on Oct. 24, 1710, and was the second son of Simeon Butler, of Appletree, in the parish of Aston-le-Walls, co. Northampton, gent., whose ancestors may possibly have derived from the ancient Lancashire family of the name, in which 'Alban' frequently appears in the 16th and 17th centuries. He and his brothers were sent to the celebrated 'Dame' school, kept by Alice Harrison, near Ladywell, Fernyhalgh, co. Lancaster, then under the supervision of the Rev. Ghristopher Tootell, the priest of the mission. From Ladywell he proceeded, with his younger brother James, to Douay College, where they arrived June 14, 1724, Alban being placed in 'Grammar' and James in 'High Figures.' The latter left the college Oct. 4, 1725, settled in London, and was the father of the eminent counsel and writer,

Charles Butler. In 1727 Alban became an *alumnus* of the college, was ordained subdeacon in March, 1732; deacon March 21, 1733, and priest April 24, 1734. He was retained at the college as professor of philosophy and divinity, and vice-president till his departure, July 25, 1744, to be tutor to George, 14th Earl of Shrewsbury, and his brothers, the Hon. James and Thomas Talbot, with whom he travelled through France and Italy in 1745. Upon his return to England he wished to settle in London, in order to continue his literary research, but the bishop of the Midland District claimed his services, and appointed him chaplain to Lord Langdale, at Paynsley Hall, co. Stafford, where he remained 1749–51. Thence he removed to Warkworth Castle, co. Northampton, then the seat of Francis Eyre, who had inherited it from his uncle, William Holman, son of George Holman and his wife, Lady Anastasia Stafford, daughter of the martyr, William Howard, Viscount Stafford. Subsequently he became chaplain to Edward, Duke of Norfolk, and private tutor to his nephew and heir-presumptive, with whom he travelled abroad. He probably succeeded the Rev. Cuthbert Haydock, the duke's chaplain, at Worksop Manor, co. Nottingham, in Jan., 1763, and would appear to have remained there till he was elected president of the English College at St. Omer, in succession to the Hon. and Rev. Thomas Talbot, subsequently bishop, who had been appointed president when the college was handed over to the secular clergy in 1764. Thus he continued till his death, May 15, 1773, aged 62, and was interred in the college chapel, his monument bearing an inscription in elegant Latin by the Rev. Robert Banister. He held the office of a vicar-general of the diocese of Arras, St. Omer, and Amiens (*Gillow, Biog. Dict. Engl. Caths.*, Vol. I; *Douay Diary MS.*); *vide* Eyre, U.; Wilkinson, W.,— 144, 145, 146, 147, 222, 223, 250

Butler, Hon. Anne; *vide* Bellew

Butler, Charles, of Great Eccleston; *vide* Corne, C.,— 245

Butler, Charlotte, daughter to Mr. Butler, écuyer to the King of France and his wife Miss Cook, came to school Sept. 20, 1749, and left to go to a French convent Dec. 9, 1751,— 120, 125

Butler, Frances and Susanna, daughters of Walter Butler, of Garryricken, nominally 16th Earl of Ormonde, though the title remained dormant till its restoration in 1791, in the person of his son, John Butler, 17th Earl; came to school Sept. 6, 1749, and left together July 7, 1750. Both subsequently married gentlemen of the name of Cavannagh,— 120

Butler, George, of Balyraggett; *vide* Browne, Barbara

Butler, Jane, bequeaths the convent 720[li] in 1782; *vide* Butler, Mr.,—178

Butler, Teresa *Angela*, Sister, daughter of Charles Butler, of Great Eccleston-in-the-Fylde, co. Lancaster, gent., by Elizabeth, daughter of Robert Newton, of Stocksfield Hall, co. Northumberland; came May 26; took the veil June 8; the habit Sept. 13, 1725; and was professed Oct. 15, 1726, aged 21. Her portion was only £100, probably owing to the terrible misfortunes the family had suffered through their loyalty to the Stuarts in 1715. Whilst temporarily insane, she climbed the garden wall and wandered away, but was rescued and brought back to the convent on May 16, 1731. She died Jan. 6, 1738, aged 33. Her father, Charles Butler, was the eldest son of Henry Butler, second son of Henry Butler, of Rawcliffe Hall, by his first wife, Dorothy, daughter of Henry Stanley, of Bickerstaffe Hall, and sister of Sir Edward Stanley, 1st Bart., ancestor of his namesake, the 5th Bart., who succeeded as 11th Earl of Derby, Feb. 1, 1735–6. Her grandmother, the wife of Henry Butler, was Jane, daughter of Thomas Stanley, of Great Eccleston Hall (*Michael Jones, Butler Pedigree MS.*); *vide* Corne, C.— 80, 85, 89, 92, 93, 245, 261

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Camu, Miss, came to school 1685,— 33
Camus, M., the king's architect,— 126, 133, 184
Camus, Magdalen, daughter of the king's architect, came Oct. 13, 1752, as pensioner, aged 18, but was not permitted to attend the school, having a room to herself. She passed by the name of Mad[lle] Clément, as her family did not wish her to be known. She had been near making an improper match, and her father wished to break off the acquaintance. She was recommended by M. l'Abbé Robinet, the superior of the convent. She left to return to her father May 6, 1756, and soon afterwards married M. Pagin, the famous violin-player, to avoid whom her father had placed her at the convent. She survived her husband (*Lady Jerningham's Notes*),— 126, 133
Canning, Anne Mary, superioress of the English Augustinian Convent at Paris, daughter of Francis Canning, of Foxcote, co. Warwick, by Mary, daughter and eventual sole heiress of John Petre (*q.v.*), of Fithlers, co. Essex, descended from the 2nd Lord Petre. She was professed in 1772, and was superioress from 1808 till her death in 1820 (*Cédoz, Un Couvent de Religieuses Anglaises; Burke, Commoners*). 273
Cape, Francis, O.S.B., born in Sussex in 1608, was professed at St. Gregory's, Douay, in 1620, and thence proceeded to St. Edmund's at Paris, where he was novice-master in 1628. He came to the English mission in 1629, and after some years returned to St. Edmund's Monastery at Paris, of which he was prior 1641–53, and again 1657–66. He died at Paris Jan. 30, 1668. He was brother to Dom Michael Cape, O.S.B., born 1609, who died in Paris on the day previous to himself, and Fr. Peter Joseph Cape, O.S.F.; probably to Dom Luke Benedict Cape, O.S.B., who was professed at Douay for St. Malo in 1615, passed to the mission, and is supposed to have died about 1619; and to Dame Lucy Cape, O.S.B., born 1621, professed at Cambray 1640, and died Jan. 25, 1641. The Rev. William Cape was living in 1618, and Anthony Joseph Cape, O.S.F., laybrother, was living about 1639, and another Anthony Cape, O.S.F., died at Bruges about 1671,—9
Cape, Peter Joseph, O.S.F., brother to the preceding, was approved for preaching and hearing confessions in 1634; appointed professor of philosophy at the Franciscan Convent at Douay in 1650; titular guardian of Worcester 1653–56; guardian of Douay 1656–59; custos, 1659–62; titular guardian of Greenwich 1662–65; definitor 1665–68; appointed commissary in 1668; and died in England in 1670 or 1671. He accompanied the seven nuns from Nieuport to Bruges, and escorted the colony from Bruges to Ghent on his way to Paris. He was the first confessor of the community in 1658,— 7, 8, 9, 278
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Cary, Hon. Lucy, wife of Lieut.-Gen. Michael Rothe (*q.v.*); *vide* Dillon, Hon. A.
Caryll, John Baptist, so-called 3rd and last Lord Caryll, baron of Dumpford, born Jan. 13, 1716, was the only son of John Caryll, of West Grinstead and Lady-Holt in Harting, co. Sussex, by Lady Mary Mackenzie, daughter of Kenneth, 4th Earl of Seaforth, who died April 14, 1740, and for whom Lord Caryll had masses said. The Caryll title was not recognised in England, being one of those created by James II in exile, in the person of John Caryll, eldest brother of the Abbess Mary Caryll (*q.v.*). He died at St. Germain in 1711, aged 87, when the title was assumed by his nephew, John Caryll (grandfather of the above 3rd and last Lord Caryll, who died in 1736). John Baptist married, first, Dorothy, daughter of Richard, 5th Viscount Molyneux, of Sefton, in Lancashire, who died in 1760 *s.p.*;

and, secondly, Mary, daughter of John Swarbreck, of Garstang, co. Lancaster, surgeon, and she died Oct. 27, 1783, aged about 40, *s.p.* Lady Caryll's brother, John Swarbreck, of Poulton-le-Fylde, and afterwards of Sowerby, Thirsk, co. York, surgeon, married Anne, daughter of Thomas Worswick, of Lancaster, banker, and his wife, Alice, daughter of Robert Gillow, of Lancaster, and died Oct. 21, 1842, aged 87. Lord Caryll spent his life and estate in the service of the exiled Stuarts, and died at Dunkirk, March 7, 1788, aged 74 (*Gillow, Biog. Dict.*, i ; *de Trenqualéon, West-Grinstead et Les Caryll*),— 107

Caryll, Dame Mary, abbess of Dunkirk, O.S.B., came to stay at the convent with one of her nieces, August 23 till Sept. 29, 1700. Born in 1625, the abbess was the eldest daughter of John Caryll, of West Grinstead and Lady Holt in Harting, co. Sussex, by Catherine, daughter of William, 2nd Lord Petre. In 1649 she was professed at the English Benedictine Convent at Ghent, whence, in 1662, she was sent in charge of a colony of eleven nuns by the Lady Abbess, Mary Knatchbull, to found a convent at Dunkirk. For two years she presided over this establishment as prioress, and then was elected abbess, in which office she continued till her death, August 12, 1712, aged 86. In 1669 she was declared by two physicians to have an incurable cancer, and was believed to have been miraculously healed after a novena in honour of St. Francis Xavier, to whom she had a great devotion, as related in the dedication to a translation from the Italian entitled : "An Instruction to Perform with Fruit the Devotion of Ten Fridays, in honour of St. Francis Xaverius, Apostle of the Indies, much practised in Rome, and augmented particularly of late by some authentick miracles wrought by the intercession of this glorious Saint, upon which score he is taken as paticular Patron of allmost all Italy." *s.l. et a.*, 12mo., pp. 124 ; repr., *s.l.*, 1741, 12mo.; Ded. to "Mary Caryll, Abbesse of the English Benedictin Dames at Dunkerque," probably translated by the Rev. Michael Jenison *alias* Gerard, the chaplain who accompanied the colony from Ghent (*Gillow, Biog. Dict. Engl. Caths.*, i ; *de Trenqualéon, West-Grinstead et Les Caryll*),— 50

Caryll, Lady Mary, daughter of Kenneth, 4th Earl of Seaforth, by Lady Frances Herbert, daughter of the Marquess of Powis, and sister of the celebrated Countess of Nithesdale and of Lady Lucy Herbert, prioress of the Augustinian Convent at Bruges, married in 1712, John Caryll, eldest son of the 2nd Lord Caryll, who died at Lady-Holt, Harting, co. Sussex, during his father's life-time, April 6, 1718, aged 30. She died at Great Salternes, near Portsmouth, April 14, 1740,— 97

Caryll, Richard, born 1632, of West Grinstead Place, co. Sussex, was the 3rd son of John Caryll, of West Grinstead Place and Lady-Holt in Harting. His eldest brother, John, born in 1624, was secretary to the Duke of Parma in 1648 ; was imprisoned for the Faith in 1674 ; was secretary to Queen Mary in 1685–8 ; and after the Revolution became secretary to James II at St. Germain ; was created a peer by the exiled monarch, and died unmarried at St. Germain Sept. 4, 1711, aged 86. Peter, the next brother, professed at the Benedictine Abbey at Douay in 1654, under the name of Alexius, was confessor to the Benedictine Convents at Brussels and Cambrai till 1675, when he came to the mission, and was chaplain at West Grinstead for some years, and died there Oct. 29, 1686. His eldest sister was Mary, the abbess of Dunkirk (*q.v.*). Richard Caryll, the gentleman referred to in the text in 1701, married Frances, daughter of Sir Henry Bedingfeld, of Oxburgh, co. Norfolk, 1st Bart. (*q.v.*), and had three sons, John, born Dec. 9, 1667, who, in 1711, succeeded his uncle as 2nd Lord Caryll ; Richard, who took holy orders ; and Edmund, who died young ; besides two daughters, Mary, born June 24, 1666, the Benedictine nun at Dunkirk referred to in the text as visiting the convent in 1701 ; and Frances, who died at West Grinstead May 7, 1679. Mr. Caryll died at West Grinstead May 1, 1701, aged 65, and his widow Sept. 4, 1704, aged 68 (*Trenqualéon, West-Grinstead et Les Caryll*),— 50

Castlehaven, Elizabeth, Countess of ; *vide* Panton, Mr.

Castlemaine, Roger Palmer, Earl of, born at Dorney Court Sept. 3, 1634, was

the eldest son of Sir James Palmer, of Hayes, co. Middlesex, and Dorney Court, co. Bucks., Chancellor of the Order of the Garter, by his second wife, Catherine, daughter of William Herbert, Lord Powis, and relict of Sir Robert Vaughan, of Llydiarth, co. Montgomery, knt. He was educated at Eton and King's College, Cambridge, and in 1656 was admitted a student at the Inner Temple, but was not called to the bar. He was an ardent loyalist, and hazarded his life in the plots that preceded the Restoration. On April 14, 1659, he married Barbara, only daughter of William Villiers, 2nd Viscount Grandison, who, upon the Restoration, became the mistress of Charles II. At this time Palmer represented New Windsor in Parliament, and in the following year he became a Catholic. At his wife's solicitation, the King, by patent dated Dec. 11, 1661, raised him to the Irish peerage by the titles of Earl of Castlemaine and Baron Limerick, with remainder limited to issue male of the body of the countess. The honour, literally forced upon him, was so distasteful to him, that he would never take his seat in the Irish House of Lords. In 1662, upon the birth of his wife's first-born son, Charles Fitzroy, subsequently created Duke of Southampton, the Earl had him baptized by a priest, upon which the Countess had him rebaptized by an Anglican minister. The pair then broke off all relations, and the Earl went abroad. He travelled in France and Italy, cruised in the Levant, and served in the Duke of York's fleet during the Dutch war between 1665 and 1667. It was in this latter year that he first appears in the convent *Diary* as giving £50 to buy an organ. It was in the previous year, 1666, that Castlemaine first published his "Apologie of the English Catholicks," written to quell the storm of anti-Popish fanaticism which followed the fire of London. It raised much controversy between that date and the issue of the third edition of "The Catholique Apology" in 1674. He returned to England in 1677, and in the following year was denounced by the impostor, Oates, the principal agent of the Green Ribbon Club, as a Jesuit in disguise. He was committed to the Tower, and whilst awaiting his trial wrote his "Compendium; or, A Short View of the late Tryals in relation to the Present Plot," 1679. At his trial, June 23, 1680, Castlemaine defended himself with such ability that he secured an acquittal, and published "The Earl of Castlemaine's Manifesto" in 1681, in defence of himself and fellow-Catholics. The account of his "Tryal" was printed by order of Parliament, dated Jan. 12, 1681–2. After the accession of James II, he was accredited ambassador to the Curia, and left for Rome in Feb., 1685–6, though it was known that Innocent XI disapproved of the precipitancy of the project, and Castlemaine's excessive zeal at length necessitated his recall in June, 1687. Upon his return he was placed on the privy council, and his name appears among the signatures to the certificate of the birth of the Prince of Wales, June 10, 1688. Upon the flight of the King, Castlemaine left Whitehall for his country seat in Montgomeryshire. He was arrested at Oswestry, and committed to the Tower in Feb., 1688–9. In the following February he was released, but excepted from the act of indemnity, and was recommitted to the Tower in the following August, whence he obtained release on bail on Nov. 28. He then withdrew to the continent, but in 1695, under suspicion of adhering to the King's enemies, he was summoned to attend the Irish Parliament on Sept. 12, and, failing so to do, was indicted of high treason. To avoid outlawry, he returned to England, surrendered himself on Feb. 28, 1695–6, and was once more committed to the Tower, but was released without trial, on condition of going overseas, on July 18 following. Eventually he returned to England, and died at Oswestry on July 21, 1705, aged 70. The bulk of his property passed, under his will, to his nephew, Charles Palmer, of Dorney Court (*Dict. of Nat. Biog.*, Vol. xliii, 148; *Gillow, Biog. Dict.*, i),— 18, 22, 33, 34, 35

Catherine, queen of Charles II, left Somerset House in March, 1692, and died in Portugal Dec. 31, 1705, aged 66; *vide* Bulkeley, Misses; Godden, T.; Tyrconnel, R., Duke of,— 30

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Challoner, Richard, consecrated bishop of Debra *in partibus*, and appointed coadjutor to Bishop Benjamin Petre, V.A.—L.D. in 1741; succeeded to the London Vicariate 1758; died 1781; *vide* Corne, James; Hay, G.; Macdonald, M.; Petre, Benj.,— 127, 164
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Chancellor, Martha *Cecilia Thecla*, Sister, daughter of John Chancellor, laird of Chalke, in Scotland, by Jane, daughter of Sir Robert Forbes, Bart., laird of Watertoun, co. Aberdeen; took the little veil August 9, 1708; was clothed Feb. 5. 1709; and was professed May 25, 1711, in her 23rd year. Portion £400. Jubilee Feb. 5, 1759. Died Feb. 8, 1762,— 60, 63, 73, 75, 79, 82, 84, 89, 93, 96, 100, 116, 122, 124, 137, 139, 142, 144, 146, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 243
Chapman, Mr., an English gentleman, bequeaths 455[li] 5 sols. to the convent, 1736,— 101
Chapman, Catherine *Delphina*, Sister, daughter of Mr. Edward Chapman and Margaret Wilcock, both of Warwickshire, came Dec. 13, and took the veil Dec. 14, 1700; habit Dec. 20, 1702; prof. Jan. 25, 1703, aged 20; portion 2,300 livres; died Jan. 8, 1738, aged 55. She held the offices of mistress of the choir and infirmarian. Her mother was probably a Willcox, of Wooton. There were two Franciscans of the name, probably relatives, Fr. Francis Athanasius Chapman, son of Richard Chapman, of Henley-in-Arden, co. Warwick, a Catholic non-juror in 1717, and his wife, Catherine Haynes, of Brailes, born June 1, 1704, educated at Rome, and professed at Douay, and died in 1749; and Fr. Francis Romanus Chapman, who died Dec. 4, 1794,— 49, 50, 53, 71, 73, 75, 76, 78, 79, 82, 84, 88, 89, 93, 95, 96, 100, 102, 121, 210, 211, 212, 242, 261
Chapman, Margaret, Mrs., in 1728 sends £50 for the use of her daughter, Sr Cath. Delphina Chapman,— 88
Charker, Elizabeth, came on the recommendation of Bishop James Talbot for a choir nun, but her eyes being bad she was declined, Nov. 12, 1784,— 181
Charles I; *vide* Orleans, Henrietta; Pendrell, R.
Charles II, permission for exposition of the Blessed Sacrament before Mass on all Fridays throughout the year, and Benediction after Mass, and again at night, given to the community to be offered up for the conversion of "our King" in 1667. His majesty eventually died a Catholic on Friday, Feb. 6, 1685; *vide* Bulkeley, Misses; Green Ribbon Club; Hamilton, Sir George; Monmouth, J. S.; Radcliffe, Lady B.; Tuke, M.,— 18
Charles-Edward, Prince; *vide* Corne, C.; Daniel, E.; Macdonald, M.
Charlier, Mary Joseph, of Brussels, came to school Oct. 11, 1757; left March 12, 1759, and subsequently married at Brussels,— 138, 139
Charlton, Sir Edward, son of William Charlton, of Hesleyside, co. Northumberland, was created a baronet March 6, 1645, and by Mary, daughter and coheiress of Sir Edward Widdrington, Bart., of Cartington, co. Northumberland (*q.v.*), had three daughters and coheiresses, of whom Catherine married Sir Nicholas Sherburne, Bart. (*q.v.*)
de la Chasse, M. l'Abbé, Pierre, chanoine de Notre Dame and doctor of the Sorbonne; chosen superior August 2, 1732; ceased to be superior 1739,— 88, 89, 93, 94, 96, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 105, 207, 209, 210, 212, 213, 245, 246, 276
de Chausigny, Madame la Chanoinesse, 3rd daughter of M. le Marquis Mac-Mahon, came to school, aged 9, August 20, 1765; left before May 22, 1766. She came again *en pension* Sept. 22, whilst her father, the Marquis, went to take the waters at Spa, and returned to her mother Oct. 15, 1775,— 153, 169
de Chausne (du Chaune), Mde. la Duchesse, a benefactress, died 1699, and left 215 pistoles to the convent,— 44, 47, 48, 52

Chemilar, M.,— 52
de Chenizot, Mde.,— 98, 101, 102, 103, 106, 107, 110, 111, 112, 114, 115
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Cheron, M., official of Paris, August 3, 1681,— 30, 191
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Chevers, Mrs., and her three nieces, with their maid, came August, 1686. The Irish family of Chevers was of ancient descent,— 34
Chew (Chaw), Mary, took the veil in 1712, but did not persevere. The Chews of Potterford (or Potterfield), in Billington, co. Lancaster, were a very ancient Catholic family. Mary was probably a daughter of James Chew, of Poulton-le-Fylde and Potterfield, gent., and his wife, Dorothy, who survived him. His brother, Edward, of Chew House, Billington, seems to have been the first of the family to apostatise. James, who died in 1718, had sons Edward of Poulton, Thomas, James, and Christopher. A younger branch of the family had settled at Fulwood at this period, of whom was John Chew, tanner, a Catholic non-juror in 1717, whose will was proved in 1722. From him descended Dom William Alexius Chew, O.S.B., born at Fulwood in 1771, who died at Hazlewood Castle, co. York, where he had been chaplain twenty-six years, Feb. 25, 1832, aged 61, and was buried in the castle cemetery. Originally the name was del'Cho,— 65
Chichester, Col. John Palmer, of Arlington Court, co. Devon, son of John Chichester, by his second wife, a Scotch lady, apostatised and read his recantation in Exeter Cathedral in 1793. He died at Weymouth Nov. 5, 1823, aged 54. His son, Sir John Palmer Bruce Chichester, was created a baronet in 1840
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Chiffnel, Thomas ; *vide* Heneage, Eliz.
de Choiseul, Cidonie (M^lle de Choiseul Gouffier), a child, came to school May 11, and left Oct. 18, 1786. She subsequently married le Duc Fitz-James, son of John Charles, 3rd Duc Fitz-James, grandson of James Fitz-James, Duke of Berwick (*q.v.*),— 185
Cholmeley, Thomas, of Brandsby Hall, co. York ; *vide* Willoughby, M.
Chomont, Mde., and her daughter, came *en pension* in 1713,— 66
Christmas, Emanuel, confessor to the community, born March 1, 1678–9, son of John Christmas and his wife, Sarah Clerk, of Waterperry, or its vicinity, co. Oxon., was ordained priest at Douay in 1710, and was retained at the college as professor and general prefect till his appointment, at the recommendation of Bishop Giffard, as confessor to the convent, where he arrived Dec. 1, 1718. He retained this office till his death, March 30, 1748, aged 69, He was greatly esteemed and respected, and was agent at Paris for the English clergy. It was probably he who edited the "Constitutions" and "Rule" of the community, printed in 1721. His brother John became an *alumnus* at Douay College May 16, 1689, but his subsequent career has not been traced. Several of this family appear in the Catholic registers of Waterperry between 1717 and 1747, including Emanuel Christmas, junior, who died in 1728. Mary Christmas appears in the will of her cousin Mary, daughter of Thomas Sandys, of Worcester and London, and widow of Nicholas Errington Stapleton, of Carlton, co. York, in 1734 (*Douay Diary MS.; Douay Diaries ; Kirk, Biog. Collections MS.; Waterperry Cath. Registers*),— 74, 75, 76, 77, 79, 80, 82, 84, 85, 86, 87, 90, 93, 95, 97, 98, 99, 101, 102, 104, 105, 106, 108, 110, 111, 112, 116, 117, 118, 119, 135, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 260, 261, 262, 263, 278
Christophe, Archbishop of Paris ; *vide* de Beaumont
Churchill, Arabella, born 1648, mistress of James II, eldest daughter of Sir Winston Churchill and sister of John, 1st Duke of Marlborough ; had

four children by James whilst Duke of York: Henrietta Fitz-James (*q.v.*), James Fitz-James (*q.v.*), Henry Fitz-James (*q.v.*), and a daughter, who became a nun in France. Subsequently she married Col. Charles Godfrey, and died in 1730; *vide* Fitz-James, J.; Waldegrave, Hen., 1st Lord

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Clarendon, Edward Hyde, 1st Earl of; *vide* Tuite, E.; York, Anne, Duchess of

Clark, Elizabeth, a young woman of about twenty-two, came to make her abjuration of Protestantism, Feb. 6; did so on April 28; and left May 20, 1766,— 153

Clarke, Miss, came to school May 22, 1745; left May 9, 1748,— 115, 119

Clayton, Thomas, priest, born May 30, 1672, in Warwickshire, of a very ancient Catholic family, and probably son of Richard Clayton and his wife, Margaret Gower; was educated at Douay College with his elder brother, Ralph; both used the *alias* of Lea, Lee, or Ley, and both in due course were ordained and came to the English Mission. Thomas was stationed for some years at Redlingfield, in Suffolk, and in 1728 became chaplain to the Duke of Norfolk. He left in 1745, and died July 6, 1746. His legacy to the convent was not paid till 1754. Ralph was on the mission in Middlesex in 1702. In 1717, as a Catholic non-juror, he described himself as late of Lea Hall (in the parish of Bradborne, co. Derby), but then of St. Andrew's, Holborn, co. Middlesex, and returned an annuity of £30 out of Harlescott, co. Salop. For some years he resided with John Russell at Little Malvern Court, and Basil Bartlett, of Hill End, co. Worcester. He was elected archdeacon of the chapter July 10, 1710, and died in London March 23, 1742–3. His aunt, Elizabeth Clayton, married Thomas Ireland, of Albrighton Hall, co. Salop, and his great-uncle, the Rev. Thomas Clayton, *alias* Berington, born 1616, son of John Clayton and his wife, Anne Suffield, was ordained priest at Rome March 16, 1641, and came to the mission in 1643. His sister Mary married Thomas Hawkins, of Nash Court, co. Kent (*q.v.*), whose younger son, Edward Thomas, inherited the estate of Colmer, co. Worcester, through his maternal grandmother, Margaret Gower, and assumed that name,— 135

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Clerk, Sarah; *vide* Christmas, E.

Clermont, Lord; *vide* Middleton, Lady C.

Clery, Martha, wife of Thomas Wright, of Norwich (*q.v.*)

Cleveland, Barbara, Duchess of, born 1641, daughter of William Villiers, 2nd Viscount Grandison, married, in 1659, Roger Palmer, subsequently created Earl of Castlemaine (*q.v.*), who does not appear, however, to have been the father of any of her offspring. On the night of Charles II's return to Whitehall she would seem to have commenced her intimacy with the King, and on Feb. 25, 1660–1, was born her first child, Anne, who in 1674, the year previous to that in which the Duchess first appears in the *Diary* as coming to reside at the convent, married Thomas Lennard, 15th Lord Dacre, and subsequently Earl of Sussex. She had professedly become a Catholic about the end of 1663, when Stillingfleet remarked: "If the Church of Rome has got no more by her than the Church of England has lost, the matter will not be much." Her youngest daughter, Barbara Fitzroy, whom she brought to the convent in December, 1675, was born at Cleveland House on July 16, 1672. During 1676 the Duchess gave the community £50, and made great alterations in the convent, erecting a new staircase, changing the refectory and kitchen, and wainscoting the refectory,

at a cost of 280 pistoles. In 1677 she gave the convent £1,000, which the community devoted towards the erection of a new church. The Duchess had intended to build the church herself, but was dissuaded by one of her maids, a French woman, who took more interest in a French convent. Notwithstanding, the Duchess would probably have done more for the new church but for some troubles with her daughter, the Countess of Sussex. In Feb., 1677, her little daughter, Lady Barbara Fitzroy (*q.v.*), was placed in the school. Altogether the convent received from the Duchess, including the cost of the alterations, the sum of 15,630 livres. About 1684 the Duchess returned to England, continued her liaisons, and immediately after the death of the Earl of Castlemaine married Major-General Robert Fielding, from whom she obtained a nullity divorce in 1707. She died at Chiswick Oct. 9, 1709, aged 67 (*Dict. Nat. Biog.*, Vol. lviii; *Gillow, Biog. Dict.*, i, 424–7),— 25, 26, 30

Clifford, Elizabeth, Lady, daughter of Edward Blount, of Blagden, co. Devon, and sister of Mary, wife of Edward, 9th Duke of Norfolk (*q.v.*), married Hugh, 4th Lord Clifford of Chudleigh, of Ugbrooke Park, co. Devon, who died March 25, 1732. Her eldest son, Hugh, 5th Lord Clifford, married, in 1749, Lady Anne Lee, 5th daughter of George Henry, 2nd Earl of Lichfield, and sister of Lady Frances Benedict Lee (*q.v.*),— 248

Clifford, Hugh, 3rd Lord, of Chudleigh, married Anne, daughter and coheiress of Sir Thomas Preston (*q.v.*), of the Manor and Abbey of Furness, co. Lancaster, 3rd and last Bart.; *vide* Constable, W. T.

Clifford, Margaret *Mary*, laysister, born at Hornton, co. Oxon., in 1694, daughter of Richard Clifford and his wife, Anne Causby, of Northamptonshire, Protestants, made her abjuration at the convent at Hammersmith in 1713, and on the recommendation of Bishop Giffard as a laysister came to the convent at Paris Nov. 30, and took the veil Dec. 24, 1720; professed June 24, 1723; died May 14, 1772, aged 77,—
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Clifford, Hon. Thomas, 2nd son and heir-apparent of Hugh, 2nd Lord Clifford of Chudleigh, and daughters Frances and Anne; *vide* Derwentwater, Lady

Clifford, William, divine, baptized at Louth Nov. 10, 1594, was the son of Henry Clifford, of Brackenborough, co. Lincoln, by his second wife, Elizabeth, daughter of Richard Thimelby, of Irnham Hall, co. Lincoln. His father died in the expedition against the Spaniards under his relative George Clifford, 3rd Earl of Cumberland, who sailed with twenty ships from Plymouth on March 6, 1597–8, and his mother then retired to St. Omer, subsequently joined the English Augustinians at Louvain, and died there in 1642, aged 78. After his ordination at Douay College, he was sent in 1620 to England, where he appears to have used the *alias* of Mansell. After ten years of missionary labour, the Bishop of Chalcedon, Dr. Richard Smith, appointed him vice-president of the English College at Lisbon, which had fallen into great difficulties, financially and otherwise. He left England on Feb. 6, with the Rev. Thomas White, *alias* Blacklow, who was at the same time appointed president, and arrived in May, 1630. It was owing to him that the college was soon restored to a flourishing condition, and he was enabled to leave it on Oct. 23, 1634, to engage in the government of Tournay College at Paris, which Cardinal Richelieu had granted to the Bishop of Chalcedon for the English clergy. After some years he retired to the Hôpital des Incurables in Paris, and devoted his life to the service of the inmates, as well as to the interests of his countrymen. In 1660, and again in 1670, it was sought to raise him to the episcopacy, a dignity which Mr. Clifford strenuously declined. He died at the Hôpital des Incurables April 30, 1670, aged 76. After the death of the 13th Lord Clifford and 3rd Earl of Cumberland in 1605, Mr. Clifford became heir to the barony, but did not assert his claim, and the title fell into abeyance. He was an honoured member of the old English Chapter (*Gillow, Biog. Dict.*, i, *and Register of the English College, Lisbon*),— 10

de Clifton, Sir Constantine, 2nd Baron Clifton; *vide* Knyvett, K. L.

Clifton, Sir Jervase, Lord Clifton of Leighton Bromswold ; *vide* Aubigny, L.
Clifton, John, of Fairsnape Hall, co. Lancaster, and his son Thomas, who succeeded to the Clifton and other estates ; *vide* Nelson, M.
Clifton, Robert, of Clifton and Westby, co. Lancaster ; *vide* Haydock, Wm.
Clifton, Sir Thomas, of Clifton, Lytham, and Westby, born July 7, 1628 ; created a Baronet March 4, 1660 ; died Nov. 13, 1694, when the title became extinct ; *vide* Nelson, M.; Petre, Robert, 7th Lord
Clifton, Thomas, of Clifton, Lytham, and Westby ; *vide* Westby, R.
Clonard, Mde. Sutton, Countess of ; *vide* O'Ryan, P.,— 180
Cobbe (or Cobbes), Miss, came to school in 1677. She was probably niece of S[r] Elizabeth Ursula Cobbe, O.S.A., and S[r] Dorothy Austin Cobbe, O.S.A., professed, respectively, at the English convent at Paris in 1655 and 1665, daughters of the Royalist, Col. Cobbe, who was engaged in the Civil Wars, and subsequently commanded a regiment in the Spanish service,— 27
Cochard, Charlotte, aged five, came to the school March 12, 1791,— 188
Colbert, M., secretary of state,— 4
Cole, Mrs., came *en pension* in May, 1687,— 34
Colin, Mde.,— 112
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de Congis, Mdlle., came *en pension* with her maid, July 14, 1730 ; left Jan. 14, 1731,— 91, 92
Connell, Philippa, came to the school April 10, 1767, aged between seven and eight years. Her grandmother, Lady Philippa Connell, was the third daughter of James Hamilton, 6th Earl of Abercorn, and married, first, the Rev. Benjamin Pratt, D.D.; and, secondly, Michael Connell, M.D. Her parents resided many years at Brussels, and she returned to them there Feb. 24, 1778. She subsequently became Mde. de Terbragen, and died at Brussels in 1795,— 154, 174
Conquest, two Misses, came to school in 1678. They were daughters of John Thimelby Conquest, of Houghton-Conquest, co. Beds., son of Richard Conquest, of the same, by Elizabeth, daughter of Richard Thimelby, of Irnham Hall, co. Lincoln, one of the ladies of the privy chamber to the Queen. Their brother Benedict had a son and namesake, who inherited the Irnham estate upon the death of Mary, daughter of John Thimelby, of Irnham, and widow of Thomas Giffard, of Chillington Hall, co. Stafford. The last Benedict died Oct. 27, 1753, aged 40, and the Irnham and other estates passed to his daughter and eventual heiress, Mary, wife of Henry, 8th Lord Arundell, of Wardour (*Conquest Pedigree*),— 28
Constable family, of Burton Constable, co. York ; *vide* Sheldon, Edw.
Constable, Sir Thomas Hugh Clifford ; *vide* Aston, Lady B.
Constable, William Tunstall, of Burton Constable, co. York, son of Cuthbert Tunstall Constable, of Burton Constable, by his first wife Amey, daughter of Hugh, 3rd Lord Clifford (*q.v.*). He died unmarried in 1790 ; *vide* Howard, Charles
le Conte, M., a great merchant in Paris ; *vide* Moreau, V.,— 147, 151, 171, 179, 180
le Conte, Mde.; *vide* Moreau, V.,— 177
le Conte, Angelique, daughter of the above, came to school July 18, 1776, aged about 9 ; left Feb. 18, 1778,— 171, 174
le Conte, Rosalie, sister of Angelique, aged about 11, came and left with her,— 171, 174
Conyers, Sir Baldwyn, 4th Bart., of Horden, co. Durham, and Bradley, co. Leicester, son of Sir John Conyers, 3rd Bart., of Horden, married, first, Sary, daughter and heiress of Edward Conyers, of Blaston, co. Leicester, through whom he acquired the manor of Bradley, but had no issue by her ; and, secondly, Margaret, eldest daughter and coheiress of Henry Nevill, of Nevill Holt, co. Leicester, by whom he had an only son, John, who died unmarried in 1729, aged 19, and six daughters, Margaret, a nun ; Frances, a nun ; Elizabeth ; Harriot, wife of Thomas Wollascot, of Caversham, co. Berks.; Charlotte, wife of John Baptist Guastaldi, resident at the British Court from Genoa ; and Teresa, wife of Charles, 5th Earl of Traquair. Sir Baldwyn died April 17, 1731, aged 50, and the baronetcy passed to his kinsman, Sir Ralph Conyers ; *vide* Nevill

Conyers, Ralph, of Layton, co. Durham ; *vide* Maire, Miss and John
Cook, Miss, came to school 1683,— 32
Cook, Miss, wife of Mr. Butler ; *vide* Butler, Charlotte
Cook, Miss, 1776,— 170
Cook, Ann, Miss, resident in Paris, 1763,— 147
Cook, Frances, daughter of Francis Cook, then residing in Jamaica, was placed here *en pension*, passing for some time under the name of Skelly, by her aunt, Mrs. Anne Cook, who lived in Paris, July 5, 1763 ; left Sept. 10, 1766,— 147, 153
Coppinger, John, of Ballyvolane, co. Cork ; *vide* Norfolk, Charles, 11th Duke of
Cork, 1st Earl of ; *vide* Guildford
Corne, Anna Maria, baptized at Betley, co. Stafford, August 15, 1753, daughter of James Corne, gent., of Betley, and his wife, Elizabeth Birchall, and niece to the Rev. Charles Corne, confessor at the convent, came *en pension* with her aunt, Miss Hannah Corne, Nov. 20, 1767. She left to return to her parents in England May 1, 1772. She married James Orrell, of Blackbrook House, near St. Helens, co. Lancaster, and was mother of Charles Orrell, of Blackbrook, who. *ob. s. p.*; Rev. James Orrell, who died at Blackbrook March 30, 1825 ; Rev. Philip Orrell, who died at Ushaw College Oct. 13, 1866 ; and Miss Winifrid Orrell, who died at Blackbrook April 19, 1866, aged 78, whereupon the Orrell estate passed to charitable uses. Mrs. Orrell's two brothers, James and John, became priests, and her two sisters took the veil in France, of whom one, Sr Elizabeth Ann Justina, was professed at the English Augustinian Convent in Paris in 1773, and died in 1799,— 157, 164
Corne, Charles, confessor, born at West Chester in 1716, was the son of James Corne, of an ancient family seated at Betley, co. Stafford, which appears in the parish registers there from 1557, but at this period was at West Chester. His mother was Elizabeth, daughter of Charles Butler, gent., of Great Eccleston, and sister to Sr Teresa Angela Butler (*q.v.*). Charles Corne became a distiller in West Chester, but joining Prince Charles in 1745 he had to hide for some time after the Battle of Culloden, till he was able to get over to Ireland. There he became a Catholic, and then went over to Louvain. After a stay of nine months, he felt a strong desire to become a priest, but knowing very little Latin, and not liking to go to Douay College at the age of thirty to learn that language, Dr. Joseph Holden, at the desire of Prince Henry, subsequently Cardinal Duke of York, received him into St. Gregory's Seminary at Paris, John Towneley (*q.v.*) paying his pension of 600 livres. After staying there four years and three months he went to Douay, and commenced his first year's theology on Oct. 1, 1751. Four years later he was ordained priest, and on August 10, 1756, he was appointed prefect-general, an office which he held till he left the college for England on March 9, 1761. Exactly two months later, having been recommended by Dr. William Green, the president of Douay, he was appointed confessor of the convent, and returned to Paris to take up the office on May 18th. Thus he continued till his last illness of fifteen days, and departed this life Nov. 9, 1777, aged 60, "regretted by all who knew him, particularly by this community with whom he had lived sixteen years and a half, and to whom he showed himself a true Father, helping us in our necessities, spiritual and temporal, and edifying us by the example of his virtues, especially meekness and patience." He was a considerable benefactor to the convent,— 147, 152, 153, 157, 158, 159, 164, 166, 168, 169, 170, 173, 175, 250, 251, 265, 266, 267, 279
Corne, Hannah, Miss, came *en pension* with her niece Nov. 20, 1767, and remained till her death June 26, 1775, aged 67. She was sister to the confessor, Mr. Charles Corne,— 157, 159, 162, 169
Corne, James, priest, born August 20, and baptized at Betley Church Sept. 11, 1745, was the eldest son of James Corne, of Betley, co. Stafford, gent., and his wife, Elizabeth Birchall. His father, a Protestant, one day found Bishop Challoner's "Think Well On't," accidently dropped in a marl pit, which, taking home to his family, he meditated on with such earnest-

ness that both he and the whole of his family became converts to the true Faith. Shortly after this, Bishop Challoner made two attempts to establish a boys' boarding-school, first in Buckinghamshire and then in Wales. Both seem to have been under the management of the Rev. William Errington, and to have been equally unsuccessful. Through Mr. Corne's new-born zeal to help the cause, and at his invitation, Mr. Errington was enabled to make another trial, and in Jan., 1762, he removed to the village of Betley, near Newcastle-under-Lyme, on the borders of Cheshire, and established the school in Mr. Corne's residence. The Rev. John Hurst was then appointed the master. Meanwhile efforts were made to obtain a more suitable and permanent house, and on Lady Day, 1763, Mr. Hurst and twelve or thirteen of his boys removed in a covered waggon to Sedgley Park, near Wolverhampton, and thus that famous school commenced its long career. A few years since traces of decoration in the chapel in Mr. Corne's house at Betley were still discernible. At the age of eleven James Corne was sent to Douay College, where he arrived Nov. 3, 1756. He returned to England July 8, 1762, and thence came to live with his uncle, Charles, in the chaplain's apartments adjoining the convent, on Sept. 29, 1763. He returned to Douay August 17, 1768; again left for England on account of his health July 3, but returned to the college on Oct. 24, 1769, and was ordained priest some time before his final departure for the English Mission on April 14, 1772. Where he was first placed does not appear, but in 1779 he appears as chaplain to Francis Whitgreave, at Moseley Court, co. Stafford, and in 1781 he became vice-president and chaplain at Sedgley Park School, but in 1783 went to Shrewsbury, administered to that mission till 1816, and died there Dec. 4, 1817, aged 72. He distinguished himself in his college course, and was a learned and well-read man. His brother John, born August 18 and baptized at Betley August 30, 1749, was first sent to the school at Esquerchin, whence he was transferred to Douay August 29, 1760, where he was ordained priest shortly before he left for the mission June 30, 1777. He served the congregation around Rushton Grange, co. Stafford, which was sacked and plundered by a Protestant no-Popery mob from Burslem during the Gordon riots of 1780. In 1781 he erected and opened a chapel on the eastern boundary of the Grange estate at Cobridge, which he dedicated to St. Peter. In 1784 he removed to Stafford, where he erected a new house and chapel in the Forebridge, dedicated to St. Austin, and opened July 31, 1791. There he remained till 1804, when he went to Linley, co. Salop, and thence, in 1806, to Harvington Hall, co. Worcester, where he died August 4, 1816. Bishop Milner, speaking of the two brothers, said, "James Corne was all soul; John all body" (*Corne Pedigree MS.; Douay Lists MS.; Gillow, St. Thomas's Priory*),— 147, 183

Cornedecerf, Victoire, M^lle^, aged about 9, came to school May 29, 1788,— 186
Cornet, M., notaire,— 111
Corpelet, M.,— 88
la Coste, Apolonia, M^elle^, came to school August 1, 1789,— 188
Cotton, George, of Bedhampton, co. Sussex; *vide* Plowden, Geo.
Courault, Marie, daughter of a negotiant at Nantes, aged 13, came to school July 13, 1779; left for Nantes April 23, 1781,— 176, 177
Courshans, Mde., governess to Anastasia de la Fayette, came July 8, 1783,—180
Courtaine (Courtin), M., died 1704; gave 200^ll^ per annum to the convent for some years,— 37, 39, 41, 43, 44, 45, 47, 48, 49, 51, 53, 54, 56
Courtier, Julie, aged 11, came to school Oct. 2, 1775; left and returned to her parents in Paris March 3, 1778,— 169, 174
Cowborne, Mr., of the ancient Catholic family of Cowborne, of Freckleton Hall, co. Lancaster, and his wife, Dorothy Parker; *vide* Parker, D.

Coyney, Mary Catherine, born at Alveton Lodge, co. Stafford, March 17, 1769, was the only daughter and heiress of Edward Coyney, of Weston Coyney, co. Stafford, who died May 2, 1772, aged 60. The family was one of the oldest in that county. Her mother, Mary, daughter of Matthew Smith, married, secondly, Oct. 23, 1773, Michael Jones, of Lancaster, father of Michael Jones, F.S.A., who died Oct., 1851, aged 76. Miss

Coyney, who generally went by her second name, Catherine, was ward to her cousin, Edward Hill, of Pepper Hill, co. Salop (*q.v.*), whose father, Anthony Hill, of the same, married Catherine, daughter of Mark Coyney. He sent her to the convent school in Paris, where she arrived June 21, 1786, and left May 29, 1787, to return to her guardian. On August 18, 1788, she married, at Baswick Church, her guardian's eldest son, Walter William Hill, who had been brought up a Protestant by his mother, though the family had hitherto retained the Faith. Mr. Hill thereupon assumed by sign manual the name and arms of Coyney. They had a large family, of whom the sons were brought up Protestants and the daughters Catholics. Mr. Coyney died August 29, 1844, aged 79, and Mrs. Coyney, at Wycliffe Hall, co. York, Feb. 5, 1845, aged 76 (*Mich. Jones, Miscel. Pedigrees MS.*),— 185

Craiton; *vide* Creighton

Crane, Elizabeth *Victoria*, abbess, daughter of William Crane and his wife, Frances Bond (*q.v.*), came to the convent with her two sisters for education Sept. 8, 1662, in her 15th year. She took the little veil in June, and the habit July 2, 1663; professed August 24, 1664. She had a pension of £30, and after some time her brother (Francis Crane, *q.v.*) gave her £250 for her portion. Elected discreet Sept., 1668, and abbess June 14, 1689, for three years. Died Jan. 21, 1699, aged 51,—14, 15, 16, 18, 24, 29, 30, 33, 34, 37, 38, 39, 40, 44, 47, 190, 191, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 237, 240, 241, 255

Crane, Frances *Clare*, Sister, daughter of William Crane and his wife, Frances Bond (*q.v.*), came to school with her two sisters Sept. 8, 1662, aged 7; took the habit June 28, 1670; professed August 6, 1671, in her 17th year, portion £420. She was sent to England during the reign of James II in April, 1688, with a devout French lady, to establish a school there, but owing to the state of the times and the Revolution the idea had to be abandoned, and she returned to the convent in 1689. She accompanied S[r] Barbara Catherine Evans to Bourbon to take the waters, in Sept., 1698. She died in 1717, aged 61, having been a discreet many years,— 14, 20, 21, 35, 46, 56, 59, 62, 67, 71, 196, 197, 202, 203, 239, 257

Crane, Sir Francis; *vide* Bond, F.; Southwell, Doro.

Crane, Francis, of Woodrising, co. Norfolk, son of William Crane (*q.v.*), married the Hon. Mary Widdrington (*q.v.*), daughter of William, 1st Lord Widdrington (*q.v.*), by whom he was father of Mary (*q.v.*), and two other daughters who came to the convent in 1676, and a son, William, born 1663, who was admitted into the English College at Rome as a convictor Nov. 21, 1680, received confirmation in the Oratory of the Nobles in the Gesu, Dec. 8, 1681, and left for France August 21, 1682. Mr. Crane sent a bequest to the convent in 1694 left by his mother,— 42

Crane, Jane *Vincentia*, daughter of William Crane and Frances Bond (*q.v.*), arrived at the convent for education Sept. 8, 1662, aged 13; took the little veil in June, and the habit July 2, 1663, but gave it up in Oct., 1664. She continued to reside in the convent for some time till "means could be found to secure her from her Protestant friends,"— 14, 15, 16

Crane, Mary, with her two sisters, daughters of Francis Crane (*q.v.*), came to school in Sept., 1676. She was residing, unmarried, at Gedney, co. Lincolnshire, where, as a Catholic non-juror in 1717, she returned a large estate in fee. Administration to her will, dated Feb. 20, 1730, was granted June 1, 1743, to her niece and next-of-kin, Mary, wife of Thomas Markham (*Payne, Records and Non-Jurors*); *vide* Southwell, Doro.; Widdrington, Jane,— 26, 42

Crane, Sir Richard, Bart.; *vide* Bond, F.

Crane, William, of Loughton, co. Bucks., married Frances, only daughter and heiress of William Bond (*q.v.*). Three of his daughters, Elizabeth, Jane, and Frances, came to the convent in 1662. His son William, born 1650, was sent to St. Omer's College, and thence to the English College at Rome, which he entered as a convictor Sept. 29, 1669, under the *alias* of Brian; left and entered the Society of Jesus at Watten in 1676; became superior of the Hants District, and died July 13, 1709, aged 59. His eldest son was Francis Crane (*q.v.*),— 237, 239

Creighton, Mrs., a Scotch lady, and a widow, came *en pension* 1689, and again in Sept., 1697,— 37, 45, 67
Criminelle, M. le lieut., benefactor,— 56, 57, 58
Critchley (Chichley, Chritchley), Miss, a Lancashire lady, received the veil in 1707, but was found unsuitable for the religious state. She was probably one of the family of Critchley (or Chritchlow) of Clock House, Lea,— 58
de Croix, Mdlle., came to school June 19, 1788; left Oct., 1789,— 186, 188
la Croix, Nicholas, O.S.F.; *vide* Cross, N.
Cromwell, Oliver, lord protector; *vide* Gillow, R.
Crosby, Mrs., a widow, came *en pension* in Oct., 1668. She was possibly the mother of Dom Roland Wolstan Crosby, *alias* Joseph Baines, O.S.B., a native of Worcestershire, who entered the English College at Rome as a convictor Oct. 3, 1662, aged about 22; was ordained priest March 20, 1666, and left for the English Mission April 8, 1669, but subsequently joined the Benedictines at Douay; was professed and sent to the mission in the northern province, whence he returned to St. Gregory's, Douay, in 1701, and died there April 18, 1713. His uncle, Fr. Roland (*alias* John) Crosby, S.J., born in Worcestershire in 1638, died March 8, 1709, aged 71. There was also a Cheshire family of the same name, of whom Hugh Crosby, of Winnington, gent., died in 1680, and Thomas Crosby, of Warrington, co. Lancaster, gent., was a Catholic non-juror in 1717, and returned estate at Over Whitley, in Cheshire. The latter may possibly have been the father of the Rev. George Crosby, *alias* Ayscough, who was ordained priest at Douay April 2, celebrated his first Mass on April 13, 1729, and died immediately afterwards, having been failing in health for some time (*Gillow, Lanc. Recusants MS.; Douay Diary MS.; Foley, Records S.J.*, vi), —19
Cross, Nicholas, *alias* La Croix, O.S.F., a native of Derbyshire, born about 1615; was professed at the Franciscan Convent at Douay, and probably ordained priest in 1640; he was confessarius in 1647, also secretary, and was then sent to the English Mission, where he was three times thrown into prison. He was titular guardian of London, 1650–3 and 1656–9; definitor 1653–6 and 1659–62; provincial 1662–5; assisted at the national congregation of the Order held at Antwerp in 1663, having from 1653 held the office of procurator; elected commissary in 1666; confessor and chaplain to Anne, Duchess of York, and accompanied her in her flight on account of persecution to Scotland; again provincial 1671 and 1680; preached before the Queen at Windsor in 1686; again elected provincial 1689, but on account of failing health resigned in 1691, before the end of his term, and retired to his convent at Douay, where he died March 21, or, according to another account, August 8, 1698, aged 82 (*Gillow, Biog. Dict.*, i, 602; *Thaddeus Hermans, Franciscans in England*),—14, 16, 237
Cumberland, George Clifford, 3rd Earl of; *vide* Clifford, W.

Dacre, Thomas Lennard, Lord; *vide* Cleveland, B.
Dacre, William, Lord, of Gillesland; *vide* Jerningham, Mr.
D'Aglie, Count, Sardinian ambassador; *vide* Bostock, A.
Daix, M., butcher,— 161
Dalon, M., a mousquetaire, bequeaths the convent 100[ll], and died March 15, 1709,— 60
Daniel, Dorothy, daughter of Edmund Daniel, of Acton Hall, co. Suffolk, married May 7, 1582, William Bell, of Temple Broughton, co. Worcester; *vide* Bell, A. F.
Daniel, Edward, priest, born March 23, 1709, son of Mr. John Daniel, of Durton, near Preston, co. Lancaster, was ordained priest at Douay May 30, 1733, and left the college for the English Mission July 18, 1735. He became chaplain to the Molyneux family at Mosborough Hall and The Wood, and served Garstang and Wyresdale. He seems to have displayed his Jacobite sympathies when Prince Charles passed through Lancashire in 1745, and in consequence had to seek safety on the continent after the retreat. After his return he seems to have used the *alias* of Bennet, and in 1754 was

placed at Robert Hall, near Lancaster, whence he served the chapel at Claughton-in-Lonsdale. In 1757 he removed to Scarborough, and finally to York, where he died May 1, 1765, aged 56 (*Gillow, Biog. Dict.*, ii, 11; *Douay Diary MS.*),— 123

Daniel, Francis, younger son of Edmund Daniel, of Acton Hall, co. Suffolk, and his wife, Margaret, daughter and coheiress of Edmund West, of Suffolk, eventually succeeded to that estate; *vide* Bell, A. F.

Daniel, William, confessor, succeeded Mr. Emanuel Christmas. He was the second of the three priests Edward (*q.v.*), William, and Thomas, sons of Mr. John Daniel, of Durton, and has hitherto been confused (*Kirk, Biographies; Gillow, Biog. Dict.*, ii, 12, 13) with his namesake, the Rev. William Daniel, *alias* Foster, who was taken to Douay by his uncle, the Rev. William Foster, July 13, 1740; was ordained priest Dec. 19, 1750; was chaplain to Sir Walter Vavasour at Hazelwood Castle; and died at Euxton Hall, the seat of the Andertons, in 1777. William Daniel, the subject of this notice, was born June 20, 1713. He was educated at Dame Alice's School at Fernyhalgh, whence he was sent to Douay College, where he arrived Feb. 28, 1731, and was ordained priest Dec. 23, 1741. After serving the office of prefect-general, he left the college on July 1, 1748, for Paris, to become confessor at the convent, having been recommended to the community by Dr. William Thornburgh, president of Douay, and he arrived on July 6. Thus he passed the remainder of his life, and died at the convent, of putrid fever, Feb. 9, 1761, aged 47 (*Douay Diary MS.*),— 133, 134, 137, 138, 139, 143, 146, 249, 250, 263, 279

Danson, Elizabeth, wife of Richard Kirby, of Westby-cum-Plumpton, was the granddaughter of James Danson, of Staynall, co. Lancaster, a Catholic non-juror in 1717, one of whose sons, by his wife Elizabeth Gaunt, of Singleton, William, born August 10, 1730, was ordained priest at Rome March 9, 1754, and died at Askew, near Bedale, co. York, Nov. 15, 1806, aged 76. The priest's sister, Alexia, married Edward Hull, of Weeton, and was mother of the Rev. William Hull, born Nov. 8, 1751, who died at Stella Hall, July 22, 1835, aged 83. Mrs. Kirby's grandnephew, the Rev. Thomas Danson, born 1797, was ordained priest at Ushaw and died in retirement at Birkenhead, May 27, 1886, aged 88; *vide* Kirby, A.,— 252

d'Aranza, Mde.; *vide* Langton, M.

D'Arcy, Jane, daughter of John D'Arcy, of Kiltullagh, co. Galway, by Catherine, daughter of Col. Isidore Lynch, of Drincong Castle, came to the school at the age of about nine, Dec. 8, 1763, her parents at that time residing at Martinique, and left May 29, 1766. She was twice married: first, in Holland, to her kinsman, M. le Comte d'Arcy, lieut.-general of the armies of the King of France, grand cordon of St. Louis, first aide-de-camp to Louis XVI, and member of the Academy of Science; and, secondly, July 11, 1783, as his second wife, to Matthew Talbot, of Ballynamony, or Castle Talbot, co. Wexford, who died Oct. 27, 1795, and by whom she had three sons. John Talbot, 16th Earl of Shrewsbury, in 1814 married her step-son's daughter, Maria Theresa, eldest daughter of William Talbot, of Castle Talbot,— 148, 153

Darell, Barbara *Christina*, Sister, daughter of Marmaduke Darell, of Fulmer, co. Bucks., by Catherine, daughter of Sir James Palmer, and sister of Roger Palmer, Earl of Castlemaine (*q.v.*), came to the school at the age of six, Jan. 10, 1667; took the veil in April, 1674; habit Jan. 10, 1676; professed in her 17th year, Jan. 25, 1677; portion, including that of her sister, £650; elected discreet and procuratrix May 26, 1683; died of the smallpox August 28, 1699, aged 38,— 18, 24, 25, 32, 47, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 240, 256

Darell, Elizabeth, daughter of John Darell, of Calehill, co. Kent (by Olivia, daughter of Philip Smythe, 2nd Viscount Strangford), and wife of Thomas Sackville, of Northumberland; *vide* Sackville, A.

Darell, Jane *Henrietta Clementia*, Sister, elder sister of Barbara (*q.v.*), came to the school, aged 7, Jan. 10, 1667; veil April, 1674; habit Dec. 9, 1675; professed in her 18th year, Jan. 25, 1677; elected discreet; vicaress May 26, 1683; procuratrix June 26, 1726; vicaress again July 21, 1729; died

April 29, 1729, aged 80,— 18, 24, 25, 32, 33, 37, 40, 43, 44, 50, 56, 59, 62, 63, 70, 73, 75, 79, 84, 88, 93, 192, 193, 194, 195, 197, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 239, 240, 262

Darell, Lucy, second daughter of William Darell, of Scotney Castle, co. Sussex, by his second wife, Elizabeth (marriage settlement 23 and 24 May, 1662), married George Westbrooke. Her eldest brother, Thomas, died *s.p.* in July, 1710, and left Scotney Castle to his brother Arthur and his heirs, and in default to George, second son of John Darell, of Calehill, Kent. Arthur died unmarried in Dec., 1720. Two of his sisters, Margaret and Elizabeth, were nuns O.S.B. at Brussels, and the eldest, Mary, born Dec. 25, 1673, married John Fennel ; *vide* Westbrooke, A.

Darell, William, of Scotney Castle, co. Sussex ; *vide* Berkeley, Robt.; Darell, Lucy

Darell, William, S.J., born 1651, was a younger son of Marmaduke Darell, of Fulmer, co. Bucks., and brother to Sisters Jane and Barbara (*q.v.*), and nephew to the Earl of Castlemaine. He entered the Society in 1671, and at the time he is mentioned in the *Diary*, 1695–6, he was procurator of the province in Paris. In 1697 he was prefect of studies at St. Omer's College, and subsequently at Liége, of which he was rector 1708–12. He died at St. Omer's College, Feb. 28, 1721, aged 70. He was an eminent writer and controversialist (*Foley, Records S.J.*, iii and vii, and *Gillow, Biog. Dict.*, ii, in both of which his parentage is incorrectly given),—43, 44

D Argenson, M., subsequently minister of finance,— 59

Darlot, Mde.,— 90

Darnley, Lady Catherine, natural daughter of James II ; *vide* Phipps, C.

Dartmouth, George, 1st Lord ; *vide* Legge, G.

Daton, Walter (Gautier), an Irish priest, of the Seminary of St. Francis of Sales at Issy, licentiate in theology, superior of Lombard College, Paris, 1728–32, dean and grand vicar of Ossory, in Ireland,— 124, 129, 137, 143, 144, 151, 154, 157, 159, 162, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227

la Dauphine, Mde., Maria Anne, daughter of Ferdinand, Elector of Bavaria, and wife of Louis, the Dauphin, son of Louis XIV,— 64

David 199, 200, 201

Davies, Harriot, wife of the Hon. Adam Gordon ; *vide* Mackenzie, Lady F.

Davis, Mistress, came *en pension* 1684,— 32

Davis, Mrs., gives 1,000 livres in 1720,— 76, 82

Davis, Elizabeth *Anne Evangelist*, came a Protestant Jan. 19, 1678, and after a little time made her abjuration of her heresies ; took the habit April 23, 1678, but went to England May 7, 1679, to obtain her portion, and does not appear to have returned,— 27, 28

Davis (Deaves), Elizabeth, came to be a laysister June 23, 1763, but did not take the veil, and left May 15, 1764,— 147, 151

Davis, Mrs. Mary, widow, daughter of Tempest Holmes, and sister to Lady Lambert, made her abjuration of Protestantism in the convent church Nov. 29, 1769 ; came *en pension* April, 1770 ; witnesses the profession of a nun in 1771 ; *vide* Lambert, Lady,— 159, 251

Debonnaire, Louise ; *vide* Barclay, J.

Decaux, Magdalen ; *vide* Deslondes,— 153

De la Warr, Thomas West, Lord ; *vide* Bindlosse, Lady

Deltuff, Mdlle. Rosalie, almost 10, came to school June 10, 1770 ; returned to her parents in Paris Jan. 31, 1771,— 162, 163

Denbigh, William Fielding, 1st Earl of ; *vide* Guildford

Deours, M., 1682,— 30

Derby, Edward Stanley, 3rd Earl of ; *vide* Trevelyan, Miss

Derby, Ferdinando, 5th Earl of ; *vide* Hastings, Miss

Derolves, M.,— 47, 52

Derwentwater, Lady. There was no one legally bearing this title at the dates mentioned in the *Diary*, 1748 and 1751, but in 1747 the title had been assumed by the widow of Charles Radcliffe, brother of James Radcliffe, the 3rd and last Earl of Derwentwater, both of whom lost their lives through their devotion to the legitimate heirs to the throne. Charles was

beheaded on Tower Hill, Dec. 8, 1746. His widow was the Lady Charlotte Maria Levingstone, Countess of Newburgh, etc., only child and heir of Charles, 2nd Earl of Newburgh, Viscount Kynnaird, and Baron Levingstone of Flacraig, in the Kingdom of Scotland. She had previously been married to the Hon. Thomas Clifford, second son and heir-apparent of Hugh, 2nd Lord Clifford of Chudleigh, who died in 1718, leaving two daughters, Frances and Anne. The elder died unmarried, and the younger, Anne Clifford, married in Paris, in 1739, Count James Joseph Mahony, by whom she had an only daughter, Cecilia, who in 1757 became the wife of Benedict, Prince Giustiniani, whose eldest son, Vincent, Prince Giustiniani, rightly succeeded to the earldom of Newburgh upon the death of Anthony James Radcliffe, 4th Earl of Newburgh, on Nov. 28, 1814, but died without claiming the title in 1826. The Prince's only child and heiress, Cecilia, Princess Giustiniani, became the wife, in 1815, of Charles, Marquess Bandini, was naturalised as a British subject by private Act of Parliament in 1857, and in the following year had her claim to the earldom of Newburgh, etc., allowed by the House of Lords. She died in Rome in 1877, and was succeeded by her only son, Sigismund, Prince Giustiniani, Marquess Bandini and Duke of Mondragone, Earl of Newburgh, etc., a naturalised British subject. By her second husband, Charles Radcliffe, the Countess of Newburgh had three sons and four daughters, of whom the eldest, James Bartholomew Radcliffe, succeeded as 3rd Earl of Newburgh. The latter's only son, Anthony James Radcliffe, 4th Earl of Newburgh, died *s.p.* in 1814, when the title should have passed to Prince Giustiniani as related above. The 4th Earl's countess, Ann, only daughter of Joseph Webb, of Welford, co. Northampton, and sister of Sir Thomas Webb, Bart., died at Slindon House, in 1861, aged 83 (*R. D. Radcliffe, Radcliffe Pedigree*) ; *vide* Radcliffe, B. and C.,— 118, 123

Derwentwater, James Radcliffe, 3rd Earl of, Confessor of the Faith, born June 28, 1689 ; beheaded on Tower Hill, Feb. 24, 1716. He was interred under the chapel at Dilston, co. Northumberland, whence his body, in a wonderful state of preservation, was removed to the private chapel at Thorndon Hall, co. Essex, the seat of Lord Petre, Oct. 18, 1874 ; *vide* Petre, Lady, A. M. B.; Pippard, G.; Radcliffe ; Webb, Lady B.

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himself at the Siege of Mirandola and the Battle of Cassano, and in 1706 at Castiglione. In 1707, as lieut.-general, he commanded the left wing, under Tessé in Provence, and forced the enemy to raise the siege of Toulon. In 1709 he was under Berwick in Dauphiné, and gallantly repelled an attack by the Piedmontese general, Rhebinder, near Briançon, for which he was complimented by Louis XV. In 1713 he was commander-in-chief at the siege of Kaiserlautern, which he captured. In 1714 he was lieut.-general under Berwick at the siege of Barcelona, his last campaign. He then became agent to " James III " at Paris, and on Saint Simon writing a letter of sympathy to that prince at Albano, Dillon was deputed to convey his "majesty's" thanks. In 1723, the Duc de Lauzun, on his death-bed, sent for Dillon to hand over to him the collar of the Garter to be returned to " James III." In 1728 he resigned the colonelcy of the régiment de Dillon in favour of his eldest son, Charles, afterwards 10th Viscount Dillon, who commanded his Irishmen on the Rhine in 1730. General Dillon died in the King's palace at St. Germain, a commander of St. Louis, and full of honours, Feb. 5, 1733. It was to him that all the papers, letters, and documents in possession of Queen Mary of Modena, relict of James II, were confided at her death in 1718. By his wife, Catherine (*q.v.*), daughter of General Ralph Sheldon, he had five sons and five daughters : Charles, born 1701, who succeeded his cousin in 1737 as 10th Viscount Dillon, and died in London, *s.p.*, in 1741, having married, in 1735, his cousin Frances, only daughter and heiress of his predecessor in the title, Richard, 9th Viscount Dillon ; Henry, 11th Viscount, who also succeeded his brother to the command of the régiment de Dillon, and was present as brigadier at Dettingen, but resigned his colonelcy in 1744 on the passing of an Act confiscating the possessions of British subjects in foreign service, married, Oct. 26, 1745, Lady Charlotte Lee (*q.v.*), eldest daughter of George Henry, 2nd Earl of Lichfield, and sister of S^r^ Frances Benedict Lee (*q.v.*), and died Nov. 3, 1787, his eldest and pusillanimous and unworthy son Charles having conformed to the Established Church in 1767, thus abandoning all the traditions for which his forefathers had fought and suffered, and been honoured, through dread of the penal laws and the enactment against those who took service in foreign armies, and in order to claim the viscounty, which was allowed by the House of Lords (Ireland) in 1778 ; Sir James, 3rd son, knight of Malta, known in the service as the Chevalier Jacques, who succeeded his brother Henry as 4th Colonel Propriétaire of Dillon's in 1744, who fell at its head in the hour of victory at Fontenoy in 1745 ; Edward, 4th son, born 1720, to whom the command of the regiment was given by Louis XV on the field of battle, and who received a mortal wound at the Battle of Laufeldt in 1747 ; Arthur Richard, 5th son, archbishop (*q.v.*) ; Frances, eldest daughter, a nun at the English Carmelite Convent at Pontoise ; Catherine, 2nd daughter, likewise a nun at Pontoise, and subsequently superior of the convent at St. Denis, who died in 1758 ; Laura, 3rd daughter, who became the second wife of Lucius Henry Cary, 5th Viscount Falkland, by whom she had an only daughter, Lucy Cary, who married Lieut.-General Charles Edward Rothe, Comte de Rothe (*q.v.*) ; Mary, 4th daughter, spinster, who died at St. Germain in 1786 ; and Bridget, 5th daughter, who married the Baron du Blaisel, and died *s.p.* in 1785 (*Lady Jerningham's Notes MSS.; Dict. Nat. Biog.*, xv ; *Burke, Peerage ; Jerningham Letters*) ; *vide* de Rothe, Lucy,—124

Dillon, General the Hon. Arthur, born Sept. 3, 1750, 2nd son of Henry, 11th Viscount Dillon ; became a general in the French service, and colonel of Dillon's regiment. He married, first, in 1769, Lucy, daughter of General Comte Charles Edward de Rothe (*q.v.*) ; and, secondly, in 1784, Mary Frances Laurea, widow of the Comte de la Touche, and daughter of M. Girardin. He was guillotined April 13, 1794. He had two daughters and coheiresses, of whom the eldest, Henrietta Lucy, in 1786, became the wife of Frederic Seraphim, Comte de la Tour du Pin-Governet

Dillon, Arthur Richard, archbishop, born at St. Germain-en-Laye, 1721, youngest son of General Arthur Dillon (*q.v.*) ; was educated at Plessis College, and was a priest at Elan, near Mezières, when, upon his brother

Edward's death at Laufeldt in 1747, Louix XV declared he should have the first vacant benefice. Accordingly in that year he was made vicar-general of Pontoise; consecrated bishop of Evreux Oct. 28, 1753; was raised to the archbishopric of Toulouse in 1758; and was translated to that of Narbonne; and became primate of the Gauls in 1763, the last dignity constituting him virtually viceroy of Languedoc, the province enjoying the largest measure of self-government. During his tenure of office he actively promoted the making of roads, bridges, canals, harbours, and other improvements. In 1776 he became a Commander of the Order of St. Esprit. As president of the assembly of the clergy in 1788, he publicly applauded the legal recognition of Protestant marriages. The Revolution reduced his income from 350,000 f., said to be insufficient for the style of living of this courtly prelate, to 30,000 f. Towards the end of 1790 he withdrew to Coblenz, and thence sought refuge in London in 1793. He declined to recognise the concordat by which his diocese was abolished. He died at his house, 41, George Street, Portman Square, July 5, 1806, aged 84, in the presence of several of his episcopal brethren and other French ecclesiastics, and his remains were interred in St. Pancras churchyard (*Lady Jerningham's Notes MSS.; Jerningham Letters; Dict. Nat. Biog.*, xv); *vide* Jerningham, Frces.; Meinhardt, C.; Nevill, M.; de Rothe, Lucy,— 126, 138, 146, 150

Dillon, Hon. Mrs. Catherine (in the Dillon pedigree called *Christina*), was daughter of General Ralph Sheldon, of Winchester, first equerry to James II in exile. She was lady-in-waiting to Queen Mary, consort of James II, and was married at St. Germain at the age of sixteen to the Hon. Arthur Dillon, the famous commander of Dillon's regiment (*q.v.*). On May 17, 1751, she came to reside at the convent. She had been for some months with the Carmelites at St. Denis, where her daughter was superior, but finding that her being there was inconvenient to the religious, she wished to come to this convent, and she brought with her Mrs. Juliet Drummond (*q.v.*). She remained in the convent till her death, August 5, 1757, aged 77. Two of her daughters were at the convent school (*Lady Jerningham's Notes MSS.; Jerningham Letters*); *vide* Jerningham, F.; de Rothe, Lucy,— 83, 90, 96, 100, 104, 109, 114, 118, 124, 126, 138, 249

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Downe, Thomas, 4th and last Earl of; *vide* Pope, T.

Drummond, Edward, titular 6th Duke of Perth, son of James, 4th Earl and 1st titular Duke of Perth, by his 3rd wife and cousin, Lady Mary Gordon, daughter of Lewis, 3rd Marquis of Huntly, and widow of Adam Urquhart, of Meldrum, married Elizabeth, daughter of Charles, 2nd Earl of Middleton, and died at Paris in 1760, the last male descendant of the 1st Duke of Perth. He was a Jansenist, and was confined in the Bastille for his opinions, and his wife was twice refused the sacraments, and obliged to apply for judicial compulsion (*Dict. Nat. Biog.*, xvi, 32); *vide* Middleton, Lady C.

Drummond, Mrs. Juliet, who had lived with the Hon. Mrs. Arthur Dillon for several years as a companion, came with her *en pension* May 17, 1751, and left Oct. 18, 1757, after Mrs. Dillon's death, to return to her apartments in the Chateau St. Germain. Lady Jerningham, in her transcript, says that Mrs. Drummond was the widow of Captain Drummond, an Irish officer in the French service, and had lived many years with Mrs. Dillon. It is more probable, however, that Captain Drummond was one of the six sons, by his second wife, of John Drummond, 1st Earl and titular Duke of Melfort, either Andrew or Philip, who were both in the French service. Another of these six brothers, William, born Sept. 24, 1686, became a Jesuit in 1704, and used the *alias* of Melfort. Yet another, Bernard, died a student at the Scots College at Douay. The eldest, John, born in 1682, succeeded as 2nd Duke of Melfort, took part in the rising of 1715, and died in 1754. The latter's grandson, Charles Edward, 5th titular Duke, a Catholic prelate, unsuccessfully claimed the Drummond estates, the French Revolution having deprived the family of the county of Lussan, acquired by the second Duke's marriage. The prelate's nephew, George Drummond, obtained, in 1853, the reversal of the attainder, and his recognition as Earl of Perth and Melfort, but without recovery of the estates (*Dict. Nat. Biog.*, xvi, 35); *vide* Melfort, Lady Cath.,— 124, 138, 249

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Duffield, Anne *Frances*, Sister, daughter of Joseph Duffield and his wife, Mary Finch, both of Essex, came to be a postulant Sept. 19, 1771; took the habit Feb. 26, 1772; and was professed March 19, 1773, in her 25th year. With the rest of the community she was placed under arrest in the convent on Oct. 14, 1793, and confined in what had been the chaplain's house. On Nov. 14, 1794, she was with the rest transferred to the convent of the English Augustinians in the Rue des Fossés St. Victor, used by the wretched revolutionists as a gaol for their unhappy victims. On Feb. 27, 1795, the survivors were restored to liberty, and on the following July 2 part of the community were allowed to return to their own convent, but S^r^ Anne Frances Duffield, with two other choir nuns, S^r^ Mary Anne Laurence Aston and S^r^ Anne Teresa Lonergan, and the novice Elizabeth Mary Barrow, returned to England. S^r^ Anne Frances was taken under the protection of the Rt. Hon. Robert Edward, 9th Lord Petre, who gave her an asylum at Ingatestone Hall, and very handsomely settled upon her an annual allowance for her maintenance. It does not appear that she rejoined the remnant of the community which came over to England in Jan., 1800, and was settled by Sir William Jerningham in a house at Norwich. In her obituary notice (which, by the way, makes her a native of Gloucestershire), it is said that she had resided at Ingatestone Hall for more than thirty years, till her death Dec. 30, 1834, aged 87. At the restoration of Louis XVIII, some of the property belonging to the convent was restored, and the care and distribution of it devolved upon S^r^ Anne Frances as abbess by right of age and rotation. She also claimed and obtained the *Diary*, about 1817, from the Dowager Lady Jerningham, to whose care it had been confided by the community at Norwich. Some time after her death it was purchased in Edinburgh by Mr. William Pickering, the eminent bookseller and publisher in Chancery Lane, by whom it was sold to Mr. John Gage Rokewode in Jan., 1839. After the latter's

death in 1842 it lay forgotten amongst the archives of his nephew, Sir Thomas Rokewode Gage, at Hengrave Hall, co. Suffolk, till the sale of that estate and the disposal by auction of the contents of the mansion, some time after which it fell into the hands of Messrs. Bull & Auvache, booksellers, of London, from whom it was purchased by Mr. Joseph Gillow, who had been in search of it for over twenty years (*Notes by Lady Jerningham and Dame Mary English; Cath. Mag., Feb.*, 1835, p. lx),—
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Edwards, Elizabeth *Mary Joseph*, Sister, daughter of the Rev. Andrew Edwards, parson, of Derbyshire, and his wife, Elizabeth Edwards, of Carnarvonshire, where she was born in the parish of Edeyrn, came to the convent Feb. 9, 1782, having been received into the Church at the Friars Minors at Calais, during a visit to France. She thus incurred the high displeasure of her father, who disinherited her at his death, but her brothers and sisters (one of whom was a Protestant clergyman) united in making up a handsome annuity towards her maintenance for life, and her uncle left her a legacy of £20 between 1785 and 1788. She received the veil Feb. 23, 1782, and was professed Sept. 29, 1783, in her 31st year. She was placed under arrest by the revolutionists in Oct., 1793; transferred with the rest of the community to the Rue des Fossés St. Victor in Nov., 1794; liberated Feb. 27, 1795, and returned to her old convent in the following July; early in 1800 returned to England with the remnant of the community, and, after a short stay in Sir William Jerningham's house in Bolton Row, settled at Norwich. In 1805 the community at Norwich broke up through want of means, and Sister M. Joseph Edwards joined the Franciscan nuns at the Abbey House, Winchester, very humbly submitted to go through a year's novitiate, and was there professed August 2, 1806, the anniversary of the day she had been received into the Church and made her first communion at Calais. She removed with that community to Taunton, and there died Jan. 6, 1833, aged (according to the register) 82. "Mrs. Edwards," writes Lady Jerningham, in a letter dated March 17, 1800, soon after the arrival of the community at Bolton Row, "is a remarkable, well-behaved, sensible woman, but extremely delicate, and has now a very bad cough upon her,"—
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Errington, Charles, *alias* Tunstall, confessor, came in June, 1665. He was apparently a member of the ancient family of Errington, of Ponteland, co. Northumberland, but was born in Yorkshire August 11, 1640. His parents from wealth were reduced to straitened circumstances through the miseries of the Civil Wars and the laws against recusants. His father from an obdurate Protestant became a convert to the Catholic Faith, to which his mother had always adhered. He was sent to St. Omer's College, whence he proceeded to the English College at Rome, where he was admitted Oct. 17, 1659, and was ordained priest March 8, 1664, in the church of St. John Lateran. He left the college for the English Mission April 30, 1665, but passing through Paris was appointed confessor to the convent in the following June. He died in office Sept. 1, 1666, aged 26 (but 29 according to the text). His mother was probably a Tunstall (*Foley, Records S.J.*, v, vi),— 17, 18, 237, 278

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Eyre, Anne *Mary*, Sister, daughter of Thomas Eyre, of Thorpe, co. Derby, gent., and his wife, Mrs. Anne Sturley, of Nottinghamshire; came to be a religious Nov. 10, 1737; took the veil Jan. 19, and the habit June 2, 1738, and was professed July 2, 1739, in her 22nd year. The Duchess of Norfolk (*q.v.*) paid £200 for her portion. She was elected vicaress April 24, 1754, and so continued till her death May 1, 1762, aged 44,—102, 106, 108, 110, 115, 119, 122, 124, 129, 137, 142, 144, 146, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 246, 264

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Eyre, John, priest, 3rd son of Nathaniel Eyre, of Dronfield Woodhouse and Glossop, co. Derby, and his wife, Jane, daughter of Richard Broomhead, of Lydgate, co. York, gent., was sent with his three brothers to the preparatory school at Esquerchin, where they arrived June 24, 1758, and on June 25, 1762, he with his younger brother Thomas, the future president of Ushaw College, was transferred to Douay College, which he left in rhetoric for St. Gregory's Seminary at Paris, August 12, 1766. There he was ordained priest June 13, 1771, and entered his license at the Sorbonne Jan. 1, 1774, but in his second year, in consequence of a "putrid fever," he was obliged to abandon his further progress at the university, and to return to England in 1775. He became chaplain to Henry Howard,

at Darnell Hall, near Sheffield, in succession to Fr. Thomas Hays, S.J., and thence removed to Heath Hall, near Wakefield, about 1781. Finally, in consequence of continued ill-health, he retired to The Farm, near Sheffield, a seat of the Duke of Norfolk, and there died Feb. 19, 1790,—251
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Eyre, Ursula *Mary Agatha*, Sister, daughter of Vincent Eyre, of Dronfield Woodhouse, co. Derby, by Anne, daughter of Nathaniel Bostock (*q.v.*); came to school Oct. 18, 1742, aged about 17. She took the veil Oct. 10, 1744; the habit Feb. 22, 1745; and was professed April 19, 1746, in her 21st year. She died July 8, 1763, aged 37. Dr. Philip Mark Perry, chaplain at Hassop Hall, writing to S^r^ Agatha's brother Vincent, of Highfields, near Chesterfield, under date Augt. 22, 1761, throws some light upon the cause of her death. He cites a letter just received from the Rev. Alban Butler, who says: "My kindest compliments to Mr. Eyre of Highfields; his sister Agatha at the Blues, for her discrecion and virtue is the flower and support of that house. . . . A gland or small cancer in the breast, which she hath had for some time, alarms me. I could wish it extirpated by amputation as soon as possible. . . . The circumstances of that house are very low, and she cannot have the necessary help unless some friend can send her ten or at least five pounds." He then asks her brother to do this charity (*Original at Ushaw*),— 110, 111, 112, 116, 117, 119, 122, 124, 130, 137, 142, 144, 147, 151, 220, 221, 222, 248, 265
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Farmen, Caroline, Miss, about 14, came to school, recommended by Mrs. Thackeray, Nov. 6, 1784; left to return to England, by order of Mrs. Thackeray, Dec. 31, 1785. Her brother William was sent to Sedgley Park School in 1786. She was a governess in the family of Mrs. George Petre in 1800,— 181, 185
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de la Fayette, Mde. la Marquise, wife of Général de la Fayette, and daughter of the Duc d'Agen, son of Maréchal de Noailles, recommends Miss Mailler, March 9, 1790. She died at Paris Dec. 24, 1807 (*Jerningham Letters*, i, 303),— 181, 188
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Felix, l'Abbé,— 241, 242
Fell, Mary, came August 15, 1784, recommended by Bishop James Talbot for a laysister,— 181
Fenne, Anne *Evangelist*, received into the Church Sept. 14, 1663, having come to school some two months earlier; received the little veil March, 1664, and the habit Feb., 1665, but was put out of the habit as unsuited for the religious state, and soon after was sent to England,— 15, 16, 17, 18
Fennel, John; *vide* Darell, Lucy
Fenwick, Francis, O.S.B., D.D., of the ancient Northumbrian family of his name, but born in London in 1645; prior of St. Edmund's, at Paris, 1689–93, and in this very year sent to Rome, where he died Oct. 30, 1694,— 41
Fermor, Henry, of Tusmore and Somerton, co. Oxon., died Jan. 17, 1746; *vide* Browne, Barbara
Fermor, Richard, of Tusmore and Somerton, co. Oxon., died Jan. 5, 1683–4; *vide* Maire, John
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ffrench, Robert; *vide* Mathew, M.
de Fiat, M. l'Abbé, died 1699, and left 100 pistoles to the convent,—43, 47, 48
Fielding, Lady Elizabeth; *vide* Gage, E.; Guildford
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Figg, Margaret *Martha Elizabeth*, laysister, daughter of Henry Figg and Bridget Biss, his wife, born at Turner's Puddle, co. Dorset; took the habit in her 30th year at the English Franciscan Convent at Nieuport in 1655, and was professed Jan. 25, 1656 (*Franciscan Records at Taunton*). In 1658 she left with the colony for Paris, accompanying the nuns to Bruges, Ghent, Paris, Orleans, and finally back to Paris. She made her vows in the new order, July 2, 1663, and died April 14, 1685,— 8, 15, 33, 254
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Finch. Mary, wife of Joseph Duffield, of Essex; *vide* Duffield, A. F.,— 251
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Fingall, Arthur James Plunkett, 8th Earl of, born Sept. 9, 1759; succeeded to his mother's estates, and on June 20, 1831, was created a peer of the United Kingdom by the title of Baron Fingall, of Woolhampton Lodge. He died July 30, 1836; *vide* Wollascott, W.
Fingall, Arthur James Plunkett, 9th Earl of; *vide* Anderton, Mrs.
Fingall, Justin Plunkett, 5th Earl of; *vide* Browne, M. F.
Fisher, Sir Clement, 3rd Bart., of Packington Magna, co. Warwick; *vide* Swinburne, E.
Fitzgerald, Sir Maurice, 5th Bart.; *vide* Browne, M. F.
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Fitzherbert, Basil, of Norbury and Swynnerton; *vide* Heneage, Eliz.
Fitz-James, Cidonie, Duchesse; *vide* de Choiseul, C.
Fitz-James, Henrietta, born 1667, natural daughter of the Duke of York, subsequently James II, by Arabella Churchill (*q.v.*), came to the convent school in 1680. She married, in 1683, Sir Henry Waldegrave, who was created Lord Waldegrave (*q.v.*) in 1684. She survived her husband, who died at Paris in 1689, till April 3, 1730, aged 63, and was buried at Navestock,— 29
Fitz-James, James, Duke of Berwick, and Duc de Fitz-James in France,

marshal of France, natural son of James II by Arabella Churchill (*q.v.*), 1670–1734; *vide* Bulkeley, Misses; de Choiseul, C.; Dillon, Hon. A.
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Fitzroy, Lady Barbara, youngest daughter of the Duchess of Cleveland (*q.v.*), by John Churchill, Duke of Marlborough; came with her mother *en pension* in 1675, and was sent to the school in Feb., 1677. She quêted in the convent church on Feb. 2, 1681. She is said to have been the mother of Charles Hamilton, the historian, born at Cleveland House, March 30, 1691, by James Douglas, Earl of Arran, and afterwards 4th Duke of Hamilton, after which she was sent abroad, entered the Benedictine convent of St. Nicholas at Pontoise, was professed under the religious name of Benedicta, and died prioress May 6, 1737 (*Douglas, Peerage of Scotland, Ed. Wood*, 1813, i, 720; *Dict. Nat. Biog.*, Vol. lviii, 16),— 25, 26, 30
Fitzroy, Charles, Duke of Southampton; *vide* Castlemaine, R.; Cleveland, B.
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Fitzwilliams, Hon. Mary, wife of George, Earl of Shrewsbury,— 249
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Floyd, Margaret *Bruno*, Sister, daughter of Mr. John Floyd, a Welsh gentleman, and his wife, Catherine Price, was born in London in 1614. After her mother's death her father became a Carthusian in the English monastery at Nieuport, where he died in 1631. Shortly before his death, his daughter Margaret took the habit of probation, in her 15th year, at the hands of the glorious martyr, the Venerable Arthur Francis Bell, O.S.F. (*q.v.*), with the license of the Father Guardian of St. Bonaventure's, at Douay, on April 24, 1629. Her father was present at the ceremony. She took the religious name of Bruno, and was clothed to serve as a laysister within. On May 21, 1630, she was professed by the same venerable martyr, assisted by her father. At Nieuport she held the offices of infirmarian and mistress of the choir for fifteen years, and had been a discreet for several years when she left the convent with the colonists on June 24, 1658, in order to establish a new foundation in France. She was elected the first vicaress and procuratrice at Paris, and retained both offices till her death, Sept. 20, 1674, aged 60,— 1, 8, 10, 11, 13, 17, 24, 190, 236, 253
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Ford, Charles, of Butley Abbey, co. Suffolk; *vide* Knyvett, K. L.
Forestier, Charlotte, M^lle, niece of Messrs. Le Conte and Blonde, merchants in Paris, came to school Feb. 17, 1763, aged 14; left to return to her uncle, M. Le Conte, May 17, 1764,— 147, 151
Formantin, M., chirurgeon, died May 27, 1677, having served the convent for 13 years,— 26, 238
Formby, Charles, *vere* Howard, D.D. (*q.v.*), signs a profession in 1770,— 251
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de la Fortaliere, Angelique Sophie, aged 12, came to school Dec. 19, 1786; went to her uncle in Paris, May 26, 1789,— 185, 188
de la Fortaliere, Sophie, signs a profession July 16, 1789,— 252
Fortescue, Lucy *Mechtildis*, O.S.F., daughter of John Fortescue, of Falborne, co. Essex, by Catherine, daughter of Sir George Philpot, of co. Southamp-

ton, knt.; took the habit of probation in the English Franciscan Convent at Nieuport, in her 17th year, Jan. 16, 1648; was professed Jan. 25, 1649 (*Franciscan Records at Taunton*); left the convent with the colonists June 24, 1658, and settled at Paris. In May, 1660, she paid a visit to England, with leave, and returned in the following August. In 1661 she took the habit of the new order, but declined to take the vows of the Conceptionists. On Dec. 9 of that year she again went to England, and returned in April, 1662. Growing discontented, she obtained leave to again visit England in 1663, under pretence of fetching £100 left to her by her father, who had recently died. She went in March of that year, with permission for two months' absence, but she did not return till four months later, when she appeared at the convent grate, but refused to enter on any other terms than that of a pensioner. This could not be tolerated, so she returned to England. Her grandfather, Edmund Fortescue, of Falborne, married Isabel, daughter of Sir Edmund Huddleston, of Sawston Hall, co. Cambridge (*q.v.*),— 1, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 190

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de la Fosse, Angelique, aged 14, daughter of a banker in Paris, came to school May 12, 1775,— 169

Foster, William, priest; *vide* Daniel, W.

Foster, William, *vere* Daniel; *vide* Daniel, W.

Foucade (Fourcade), Marguerite, came to school May 1, 1771, aged 9. She married, in 1786, Thomas Biddulph (*q.v.*),— 163

Foulon, M^de^, died April, 1737, and bequeathed the convent half a house and a legacy of 1,708^ll^, subject to interest payable to her husband for life,— 101, 102, 104, 109, 121

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Fox, Miss, came *en pension* 1689,— 37

Francoise, the convent touriere, died April 28, 1734, and left the community a legacy,— 97, 98

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Fromond, Bartholomew, of Cheam, co. Surrey, whose daughter and coheiress, Mary, married Richard Walmesley, of Dunkenhalgh; *vide* Walmesley, Mrs.

Fryer, Henry, M.D., of London, and his daughter Susan, wife of William Wollascott, of Woolhampton, co. Berks.; *vide* Wollascott, M.

Gabb, Elizabeth, Miss, daughter of Thomas Gabb and his wife, Anne Bird, of London, came to be religious March 4, 1768; received the veil June 13, but not being considered suitable for the state returned, on Sept. 28, 1768, to Douay, where her brothers Thomas and Robert were at the English College, and whence a third brother, John, had just left, on the previous June 27, for St. Alban's College, Valladolid. They all passed at Douay under the *alias* of Clayton; the eldest, Thomas, became a priest, and died in 1817, but the second, John, was obliged to leave Valladolid in 1769, on account of ill-health; and the third, Robert, who had previously been at Sedgley Park and Esquerchin Schools, returned home from Douay in 1770,— 157, 158

Gage, Lady Elizabeth, and daughter, came *en pension* in May, 1689. Lady Elizabeth Fielding, daughter of George, Earl of Desmond, became the fourth wife of Sir Edward Gage, 1st Bart., of Hengrave, co. Suffolk, by whom she had four sons and two daughters, the younger of whom, Basilia, probably the one referred to in the text, was maid of honour to Mary d'Este, queen of James II. Sir Edward died in 1707, aged 89,— 36

Gage, Sir John, 5th Bart., of Firle, co. Sussex, was the eldest son of Sir John Gage, 4th Bart., by his second wife, Mary, daughter of Sir William Stanley, 1st Bart., of Hooton, co. Cheshire, and his wife, Charlotte, eldest daughter of Sir Richard Molyneux, of Sefton, co. Lancaster, 2nd Bart., and 1st Viscount Molyneux, of Maryborough. Sir John died in Jan., 1700, *s.p.*, and was succeeded by his brother, Sir Thomas, as 6th Bart. He bequeathed 60^ll^ to the convent,— 48, 49, 51

Gage, Joseph, of Sherborne Castle ; *vide* Arundell, Sir John
Gage, Sir Thomas, of Firle Place, Sussex, 2nd Bart., died about 1655 ; *vide* Yate, Sir John
Gage, Sir Thomas Rokewode, 8th Bart., of Hengrave ; *vide* Duffield, A. F.
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Gardiner, Mary, made her abjuration of Protestantism Dec. 26, 1772,—164
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Gartside, John, of Crumpsall Hall, near Manchester, married, in 1776, Catherine (*q.v.*), daughter of Philip Howard, of Corby Castle (*C.R.S.*, v, 225)
Gascoigne, Mary, eldest daughter of Sir Edward Gascoigne, 5th Bart., of Barnbow and Parlington, co. York, by Mary, sole daughter and heiress of Sir Francis Hungate, 4th Bart., of Saxton, co. York., came to school Oct. 8, 1745, and left July 2, 1749. Her father died Jan. 16, 1762. She married William Salvin, of Croxdale Hall, co. Durham, son and heir of Bryan Salvin, and died in May, 1756, *s.p.*,— 115, 120
Gascoigne, Sir Thomas, 4th Bart., of Huddleston Hall, co. York ; *vide* Williams, T. D.
Gaunt, Elizabeth, sister of the Rev. James Gaunt, and probably daughter of Thomas Gaunt, of Great Singleton (*C.R.S.*, v, 202) ; *vide* Danson, E.
Gerard, Michael, *vere* Jenison, priest (*q.v.*)
Gerard, John, S.J., and his father, Sir Thomas ; *vide* Jenison, M.
Gerard, Sir William, 5th Bart., of Garswood Hall, co. Lancaster ; *vide* Simeon, E.; Skinner, Misses
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Geslain, M^lle Charlotte, aged about 12 ; her parents merchants at Alençon ; came to school Nov. 15, 1763, and left May 9, 1765,— 148, 152
Gibson, Matthew, bishop, V.A. of the northern district ; consecrated in 1780 ; died May 9, 1790 ; *vide* Heneage, Eliz.
Gibson, Thomas, of Wellford, co. Northampton ; *vide* Webb, Joseph
Giffard, Andrew, priest ; *vide* Maurice, J.
Giffard, Anne, widow, daughter of Thomas Huggeford, of Solihull, co. Warwick, became the second wife of Walter Giffard, of Chillington Hall, co. Stafford, who died in 1688 ; came *en pension* 1689. She had no children,— 37
Giffard, Bonaventure, bishop, born 1642, was the 3rd son of Andrew Giffard, of Wolverhampton, by Catherine, daughter of Sir Walter Leveson, of Wolverhampton, co. Stafford, knt. His father, who was slain in a skirmish with the Roundheads during the Civil Wars, was the 5th son of Walter Giffard, of Chillington Hall, co. Stafford. He was appointed vicar-apostolic of the midland district, and consecrated bishop in the banqueting-hall at Whitehall in 1688, and in the same year was installed president of Magdalen College, Oxford, by James II, from which he was ejected at the Revolution, and imprisoned for a year in Newgate. In March, 1703, he was translated to the London district, and he also took charge of the western district from 1708–1713. He died at Hammersmith March 12, 1734, aged 92. He left the convent a legacy ; *vide* Christmas, E.; Clifford, M.; Petre, Benj.,— 72, 98, 278
Giffard, Peter, of Black Ladies, co. Stafford, son of John Giffard, of the same ; succeeded to Chillington upon the death of his kinsman, Thomas Giffard (*q.v.*), in 1718. He married, first, Winifred, daughter of Robert Howard, of Hore Cross, co. Stafford, by whom he had no issue ; secondly, Barbara, daughter of Sir Robert Throckmorton, 3rd Bart., of Coughton Court, co. Warwick, by whom he had a son and successor, Peter, and two daughters ; and, thirdly, Helen, daughter of Robert Roberts, of Plas Ucha, co. Flint, by whom he had two sons and a daughter. He died July 5, 1746,— 74, 75, 85
Giffard, Thomas, of Chillington, married, in 1688, Mary, daughter and heiress of John Thimelby, of Irnham Hall, co. Lincoln, by Dorothy, daughter of Robert, 3rd Lord Petre, but died *s.p.* in Oct., 1718, aged 60, and bequeathed

£200 to the convent, which was received from Bishop Giffard Jan. 20, 1719. His widow, known as "the good Madam Giffard," retired to her jointure house at Longbirch, where she died Feb. 13, 1753, aged 95; *vide* Conquest, Misses,— 72

Giffard, Thomas, of Chillington, son of Peter Giffard, married, first, April 26, 1761, Barbara, daughter of Robert James, 8th Lord Petre (*q.v.*), by whom he had a daughter, Mary Catherine, wife of Sir John Courtenay Throckmorton, 5th Bart. (*q.v.*); secondly, Barbara, daughter of Sir Robert Throckmorton, 4th Bart.; and, thirdly, Frances, daughter of Thomas Stonor, of Stonor, co. Oxford. He died in 1775, and was succeeded by his son and namesake by his second wife

Giffard, Walter, of Chillington; *vide* Hawkins, Thomas

Gifford, Catherine, Miss, daughter of Sir John Gifford, 2nd and last Bart. (*q.v.*), died in Paris in 1760, aged 53, and her heart was deposited in the church of the English Augustinian canonesses at Bruges. 120ll was sent to the community at Paris for prayers for the repose of her soul on Oct. 7, 1760,— 143, 144

Gifford, Sir John, of Burstall, co. Leicester, 2nd and last Bart., son of Sir Henry Gifford, who was created a baronet in 1660, and died at Paris Sept. 27, 1664, aged 31; married, first, Lady Mary Middleton, daughter of Charles, 2nd Earl of Middleton; and, secondly, Frances, daughter and coheiress of Richard Belling Arundell, of Lanherne. Sir John was resident in France in 1695, but died in Golden Square, London, June 6, 1736, when the title became extinct. He left an only daughter, Catherine (*q.v.*); *vide* Arundell, Sir Jno.; Middleton, Lady C.

Gildon, John, D.D., appointed confessor Feb. 2, and retired in August, 1681. He was son of Richard and Frances Gildon, of a good family in Dorchester; went from Caen, in Normandy, to Douay College, whence he took his degree of D.D., and taught two courses of philosophy, but in 1661 was dismissed by Dr. George Leyburne under pretence that during the disputes with the English Chapter he had been too favourable to the latter. He then went to the English College at Lisbon, where he was ordained priest on Oct. 24, and left for the English mission Dec. 18, 1661. There he used the *alias* of Byfleet. He was elected canon of the Chapter Jan. 19, 1675–6. It was possibly owing to the persecution raised by the Oates Plot that he came to Paris, and for a short time became confessor at the convent. He died August 29, 1700, aged 63. Dodd gives him a place in his "Flores Cleri Anglicani,"— 30, 278

Gillibrand, of Gillibrand Hall; *vide* Hawarden, E.

Gillow, George; *vide* Bird, Hester

Gillow, Joseph; *vide* Duffield, A. F.

Gillow, Richard, of Woodnesborough Manor, co. Kent, descended from the Lancashire family of his name, alienated the manor of Baa, in the same county, in 1704, and died in 1725, aged 71. By his wife, Margaret, daughter and heiress of Henry Jenkin, of Stourmouth Court, co. Kent, he had six sons: Thomas, who died in 1750, aged 74; Jenkin, of Stourmouth Court, who died *s.p.* in 1738; Richard, of Woodnesborough Manor; Francis, of Stourmouth Court; John and Henry, who both died *s.p.* From the eldest, Thomas, who purchased the manor of Ewell in 1723, descended Capt. William Gillow, of Woodnesborough Manor, J.P., co. Kent, who died April 10, 1882, aged 59, having married his kinswoman, Sarah, eldest daughter of John Gillow, of St. Nicholas, Isle of Thanet, by whom he had Richard Gascoigne Gillow and two other sons. Francis Gillow, the 4th son of Richard, inherited Stourmouth Court from his brother Jenkin, both brothers having married daughters of Francis Holloway, of London, and had issue: Jenkin Gillow, of Stourmouth Court, *ob. s.p.*; Francis Gillow, who died abroad *s.p.*; Mary, coheiress, who first became the wife of Adrian Scrope, of the Inner Temple, barrister-at-law, and, secondly, of her husband's cousin, John Whetham, of London, First Commissioner of Excise, son of Nathaniel Whetham, of the Inner Temple, barrister-at-law, by Elizabeth, daughter of Col. Adrian Scrope, of Wormsley, co. Oxford, one of the Council of the Lord Protector Cromwell; and Anne, coheiress,

who married her cousin, John Tappenden, of London, son of John Tappenden, of Sittingbourn, co. Kent, by Margaret, 2nd and youngest daughter of Richard Gillow, of Woodnesborough Manor, had Stourmouth Court settled on her and her issue in tail by her brother Jenkin Gillow, and died in 1779; *vide* Hales, Lady Catherine

Gillow, Robert, of Lancaster, younger son of Richard Gillow, of Singleton, gent., died 1773; *vide* Caryll, J. B.

Girard, Victoire, M^lle^, daughter of M. Girard, négociant, came to school Oct. 1, 1777, aged about 8; left Nov. 3, 1779, to return to her parents in Paris,— 173, 177

Girardine, M.; *vide* Dillon, Hon. Gen. Arthur

Giustiniani family, princes, and earls of Newburgh; *vide* Derwentwater, Lady

Glascott, Miss, an English lady, probably of the family seated at Down Hall, Hatfield, co. Essex, came *en pension* in March, 1668,— 19

Gloucester, Duke of; *vide* Bedingfeld, Sir Henry

Gobbet, Mr., a gentleman of Norwich, the father of Frances, Anne, and Dorothy (*q.v.*),— 175

Gobbet, Anne, of a good Norwich family, came to the convent Sept. 30, 1774, till she could be fitted to go to a French convent, and on Oct. 10 following she went to the Dames St. Sacrament, Rue St. Louis. Either she or her sister Dorothy (*q.v.*) married Mr. Compton, a doctor of laws, who is described in the "Jerningham Letters," in 1809, as wearing "long ruffles, a wig with a queue," and having "such strange features and odd manners (the old beau style) that I could hardly help smiling,"— 168

Gobbet, Dorothy, aged 16, came to school July 19, 1777; left March 23, 1779, and returned to England,— 171, 174, 179, 183

Gobbet, Frances, aged 9, came from Norwich to school April 16, 1772, recommended by Lady Jerningham; left to return to England May 29, 1777; returned to the convent *en pension* May 16, 1778, and left Oct. 15, 1778, to return home. She became Mrs. Negri,— 164, 171, 174, 179

Godden, Thomas, *vere* Tilden, D.D., born Dec. 25, 1622, son of Thomas Tilden, of Canterbury; after one year at private school in Holborn, entered commoner of Queen's College, Oxford, July 3, 1638; admitted pensioner of St. John's College, Cambridge, July 3, 1639, and at scholars' election, Nov. 4, 1640, admitted Billingsley Scholar; graduated B.A. 1641–2; after conversion went to English College at Lisbon, and admitted Nov. 4, 1643; ordained priest March 12, 1649; appointed professor of philosophy March 3, 1650, and paid short visit to England same year; then prefect of studies, vice-president, professor of theology, rector of the English residence, and president in 1655; received degree of D.D. in 1660; elected archdeacon of Chapter Jan. 19, 1660–1; appointed chaplain and preceptor to Princess Catharine of Portugal, destined consort of Charles II, and left St. Alban's College to accompany her to England, April 23, 1662; had apartments in Somerset House, and appointed chaplain and preacher to Queen Catharine and chancellor of her chapel; in Sept., 1675, signs a profession at the convent, and was still in exile in France in Sept., 1676; in 1678, during the Oates Plot ferment, again withdrew to Paris; was confessor at the convent from Nov. 4, 1680, till Feb. 2, 1681; returned to England, and died about the end of Nov. (will dated Nov. 25), 1688, and was interred in the vault under the royal chapel at Somerset House, during the throes of the Revolution, on Dec. 1 (*Gillow, Register of Lisbon College*, p. 258),— 30, 239, 240, 278

Godescard, Mgr. Jean François, secretary to the Archbishop of Paris; appointed superior of the convent Sept. 21, 1773; confirmed by the new archbishop April 3, 1782; apparently the last superior,—168, 169, 171, 176, 180, 184, 188, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 251, 277

Godfrey, Miss, came to school 1678, probably brought by her relative, Sir Edmund Berry Godfrey, who visited Paris this year, and whose murder in October was attributed to the Catholics by the infamous impostor, Titus Oates, and his Green Ribbon Club (*q.v.*) instigators,— 28

Godfrey, Charles, Colonel; *vide* Churchill, A.

Godwin, Dr.; *vide* Godden, T.

Goffe, Stephen, oratorian, D.D., born 1605, son of Stephen Goffe, puritan minister of Stanmer, co. Sussex; was educated at Merton College, Oxford; graduated B.A. and M.A.; migrated to St. Alban Hall, and then became chaplain to Col. Horace Vere's regiment in the Low Countries. He was afterwards chaplain to Henry Jermyn, subsequently Earl of St. Albans, through whose influence he was promoted to one of the royal chaplaincies by Charles I, by which title he was created D.D. in 1636. Subsequently he was employed by the court party as an agent in France, Flanders, Holland, and other countries. He was one of those who attempted to liberate the King from his confinement at Hampton Court, was seized upon suspicion and committed to prison, but found means to escape. His agency was certainly employed by Charles, when confined at Carisbrooke Castle after his escape from Hampton Court in 1647, to endeavour to persuade the Scottish commissioners to recede from their demand that he should confirm the covenant. After the defeat of the royal cause, Goffe withdrew to Paris, where he became a Catholic, joined the French Oratorians at Notre Dame des Vertus, Jan. 14, 1651–2, and was ordained priest. He rose to be superior of the community, and whilst holding that office in 1655 had as many as fourteen English priests residing with him under his direction. Indeed, he was regarded as a common father to the English exiles, both Catholic and Protestant, during the Commonwealth. He died in the house of the Oratorians in the Rue Saint Honoré, Dec. 25, 1681, aged 76,— 29

Goode, Mr., an English gentleman, leaves the convent a legacy of £1,365[11] in 1737. He was probably brother to the Revs. Thomas and John Goode, ordained at Lisbon in 1689 and 1698 respectively. The former was chaplain to the Lacon family at Linley Hall, Shropshire, and died there in 1732,— 102

Goode, the two Misses, give £50, 1748, and a legacy of £100 in 1749; probably sisters of the above, and one of them possibly identical with Elizabeth Goode, of St. Clement Danes, co. Middlesex, who, as a Catholic non-juror in 1717, returned a life estate in the parish of Clodock, co. Hereford,— 119, 120, 160

Gordon, Hon. John, 8th Viscount Kenmure, and descendants; *vide* Mackenzie, Lady F.

Gordon, John, principal of the Scots College, Paris, 1764–82,— 151, 154, 157, 159, 162, 168, 223, 224, 225

Gordon, John, of Braes; *vide* Hay, G.

Gordon, Lady Mary, daughter of Lewis, 3rd Marquis of Huntly; *vide* Drummond, E.

Gordon, Peter Alexander, principal of the Scots College, Paris, 1785,— 180, 184, 185, 231, 232, 233, 234

Gore, of Barrow Court, family; *vide* Browne, Barbara

Gorges, Richard, of Eye, co. Hereford; *vide* Sheldon, Charlotte

Gormanston, Viscount; *vide* Preston

Gother, John, eminent divine and controversialist; *vide* Hay, G.

Gouffier, M[lle], Cidonie de Choiseul (*q.v.*)

Gough, Miss, came to school June 1, 1739; left Feb. 7, 1742; died, unmarried, in Spain. Three of her brothers, of Irish parentage but born in Spain, were educated at Douay College. Edward was admitted March 24, 1741; James July 11, 1743, and left Nov. 15, 1748; and Richard July 7, 1746,— 106, 108

Gough, Mr., probably brother of the above, and father of Helen; married Mary Teresa Quilty, of Malaga, in Spain (*q.v.*); benefactor,— 181, 182

Gough, Helen, came to school Sept. 1, 1781, aged 8; left April, 1782; returned to the school June 22, 1784, and left to rejoin her parents in Paris July 5, 1785,— 177, 181, 182

Gower, Margaret; *vide* Clayton, Thomas; Hawkins, Thomas

Graham, Hon. Cath., daughter of Richard, 1st Viscount Preston, and wife of William, 4th Lord Widdrington (*q.v.*)

Graham, James, of Netherby, co. Cumberland; *vide* Sheldon, Charlotte

de Grammont, Madame la Duchess, niece of Cardinal Noailles,— 84, 85

de Grammont, Elizabeth, Comtesse, "la belle Hamilton," born 1641, eldest daughter of Sir George Hamilton by Mary, daughter of Walter, Viscount Thurles, married Philibert, Comte de Grammont, in 1663, author of the "Mémoires," which he dictated to his wife's brother Anthony (*q.v.*) She died Jan. 3, 1708, leaving two daughters, of whom the eldest, Claude Charlotte, married, at St. Germain-en-Laye, April 3, 1694, Henry Stafford-Howard, Earl of Stafford (*q.v.*). The marriage does not seem to have proved a happy one, as in his will, dated Feb. 2, 1699–1700, occurs the following extraordinary passage :—"I give to the worst of women, except being a . . . . . , who is guilty of all Ills, the daughter of M^r^ Grammont, a Frenchman, who I have unfortunately married, five and forty brass halfpence, which will by her a pullett to her supper, a greater sume than her father can often make her, for I have known when he had neither money nor credit for such a purchase, being the worst of men, and his wife the worst of women, in all Debaucheries ; had I known their character, I had never married their daughter, nor made myselfe unhappy." The Earl died *s.p.* April 27, 1719, aged 71. His wife's will, "signed in London," May 13, 1739, was proved three days later by Charles, Earl of Arran, to whom she left all her estate. Her sister, Marie Elizabeth, became abbess of Ste. Marie de Poussey, in Lorraine (*Westm. Abbey Reg., Harl. Soc.*, x ; *Dict. N. B.*, xxiv, 146),— 35, 52

Granchez, Thérèse, came to school Oct. 1, 1773, aged 12 ; left May 10, 1775,— 168, 169

Grandin, M.,— 145

Grandison, William Villiers, 2nd Viscount ; *vide* Cleveland, B.

de Grandval, Mde., bequeaths 50^ll^ to the convent in 1739,— 106

Grant, James, bishop ; *vide* Hay, G.

de la Grave, M. l'Abbé, promoteur-general of the Diocese of Paris,—154, 157

Green, Elizabeth *Mary Bernard*, abbess, born in London, daughter of Jonas Green, of Barton, co. Oxford, and his wife, Mary King, of Herefordshire ; came to school May 13, 1748, aged 14. She took the veil August 20, 1751, and the habit Jan. 25, 1753, her brother promising a certain amount as portion ; professed Jan. 29, 1757, in her 24th year ; successively mistress of the school, procuratrix, and abbess ; elected abbess May 21, 1767, re-elected May 30, 1770, again June 3, 1779, June 19, 1782, June 18, 1785, and in 1791 and 1794 ; passed through the troubles of the Revolution ; came over to England in 1800, and died at Norwich April 8, 1810, aged 75 ; *vide* Jerningham, Sir Wm.; Kirby, Anne ; Stock, E. — 119, 124, 126, 131, 134, 135, 136, 137, 140, 142, 143, 144, 145, 150, 151, 152, 156, 157, 158, 159, 162, 163, 164, 166, 167, 168, 171, 173, 175, 176, 177, 179, 180, 181, 183, 184, 185, 186, 188, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 249, 250, 251, 268, 273, 279

Green, Sarah, came over from England with Mr. Alcock (*q.v.*), and made her abjuration of Protestantism May 28, and left June 28, 1756,— 133

Green, William, *vere* Scott, D.D., President of Douay, born Nov. 2, 1696, probably of the ancient family of Scott, of Wigan, co. Lancaster ; went to Douay College in 1711 ; taught classics many years before he was ordained priest in Nov., 1730 ; and then philosophy and theology, and took his degree of D.D. at the Douay University June 15, 1740. About this time he left Douay for the Mission, and became an archdeacon of the Chapter. After serving as chaplain to the Duke of Norfolk for some time, he returned to Douay in Oct., 1749, and on June 3, 1750, became the 14th president. He died in the college Dec. 1, 1770, aged 74 ; *vide* Blount, H. T.; Corne, C.; Howard, Charles,— 279

Green Ribbon Club, founded in 1675, under the leadership of the Earl of Shaftesbury, to inflame the worst passions of the mob against "Popery," or any tendency to Catholicity, and thus to incite the people against the Duke of York. Here all sorts of plots were hatched, and there can be little question that the assassination of Sir Edmund Berry Godfrey emanated from this den of iniquity, the King's Head Tavern, at the corner of Chancery Lane and Fleet Street. Titus Oates and his infamous *confrères*, including Aaron Smith, his legal adviser, who was rewarded

with the chancellorship of the Exchequer after the Revolution, were active members of the Club. A recent writer on the "Popish Plot," Mr. Pollock, declares that "the Club almost usurped the functions of Parliament," and that "men of all classes and various characters belonged to the Society, broken scoundrels and wealthy statesmen, pious enthusiasts and tired profligates, the remains of the Cromwellian party, the forerunners of the Revolution, poets, aldermen, country gentlemen, assassins, bound together in a common league of animosity against Charles II and his Government," and, Mr. Pollock might have added, a fierce determination to ruin the Duke of York and, if possible, to prevent him from succeeding to the throne; *vide* Aston, Walter, 3rd Lord; Godfrey, Miss; Stafford, William, Viscount; Tyrconnel, R., Duke of

Gregson, Mary, came to be a laysister August 9, 1720, sent by the young Lady Petre (*q.v.*); veil Sept. 8, 1720; habit March 19, 1721; quitted the habit and returned to England in March, 1722. She was, no doubt, the daughter of one of Lady Petre's tenants or dependents on her Lancashire estates. Catherine Walmesley, born Jan. 4, 1697, was the sole heiress of the Dunkenhalgh estates, and married, first, March 1, 1711–2, Robert, 7th Lord Petre, by whom she had an only child, Robert James, 8th Lord Petre; and, secondly, in April, 1733, Charles, 14th Lord Stourton, by whom she had no issue. She died Jan. 31, 1785,— 76, 77

de Grence, Madame la Marquise,— 57

Greville, Lieut.-Col. Henry Francis, 4th son of Fulke Greville; *vide* Whyte, Sophia

Grexin, Mary; *vide* Gregson

Grimstead, John, and Elizabeth his wife, interested in estate of Christopher Parker, 1766; *vide* Parker, Doro.,— 153

Grippen, Elizabeth, wife of Peter Woolrich, of Market Drayton, co. Salop; *vide* Woolrich, A.,— 250

Guastaldi, John Baptist; *vide* Conyers, Sir B.

Guildford, Lady Elizabeth Fielding, Countess of Guildford, daughter of William, 1st Earl of Denbigh, married Lewis Boyle, Viscount Boyle, of Kynalmeaky, in the peerage of Ireland, 2nd son of the 1st Earl of Cork, by whom she had no issue. Her husband fell at the Battle of Liscarroll in 1642. Her Ladyship was advanced to the peerage of England *for life*, as Countess of Guildford, on July 14, 1660. She died in 1673, when the dignity, of course, expired (*Burke, Extinct Peerage*),— 18

Guilloré, M^lle^, a third daughter of M. Deslondes (*q.v.*), came to school Dec. 5, 1767,— 157

Guinaud, M., one of the convent's tenants,— 102, 118

Guldeford, Edward, of Hempsted Place, co. Kent, son of Sir Henry Guldeford, knt., of the same; married Catherine, daughter of the Hon. Thomas Petre, of Cranham Hall, co. Essex, younger son of Sir John Petre, 1st Lord Petre (*q.v.*), and had three sons and three daughters, the youngest of whom, Mary, married Sir Samuel Tuke, of Cressing Temple, co. Essex, Bart. (*q.v.*). His eldest son, Edward, was the father of Sir Robert Guldeford, created a baronet by James II, Feb. 4, 1685, upon whose death, *s.p.*, in 1740, the baronetcy became extinct; *vide* Tuke, M.

Gümnich, Francis Egon, Baron of; *vide* Holman, Wm.

Hackett, Miss, came to school 1685. She was possibly nearly related to Theobald Hackett, of Golch, co. Flint, gent., a Catholic non-juror in 1717, who returned an estate in the parish of Whiteford, some four miles from Holywell. A Miss Hackett, possibly identical, went to the school kept by the nuns of the Institute of the B.V.M., at Hammersmith, in 1685,—33

Hadley, Dom Joseph Laurence, O.S.B., was missioner from 1767–1802 at Brindle, not far removed from Samlesbury Hall, the ancient seat of the Southworths, and scions of that knightly family still lingered in the district at this period in more or less humble circumstances; *vide* Southworth, M.,— 176

Hales, Catherine, Lady, daughter and coheiress of Sir William Ashcomb, of Allvescot, co. Oxon., knt., and wife of Sir Robert Hales, of Beaksbourne,

co. Kent, created a baronet by Charles II, July 12, 1660. Her eldest son, Thomas, who predeceased his father, had issue: Sir Thomas Hales, 2nd Bart., M.P. co. Kent, upon the death of whose great-grandson, Sir Philip Hales, 5th Bart., the title became extinct in 1821; Charles; Robert; William, who married Mary, daughter and coheiress of John Gillow, of the Isle of Thanet, 2nd son of Thomas Gillow, of Walmer, gent., and younger brother of Richard Gillow, of Woodnesborough Manor, co. Kent (*q.v.*). Lady Hales, who was a Protestant, came with her maid to live at the convent *en pension* in Nov., 1686,— 34

Hales, Sir Edward, 3rd Bart., of St. Stephen's, co. Kent, one of the lords of the Admiralty, deputy-governor of the Cinque Ports, and lieut.-governor of the Tower; imprisoned in the Tower for a year and a half after the Revolution, and upon his release went to France, where he was created Earl of Tenterden by James II in exile; died in Paris in 1695. His eldest son, Edward, was slain at the Battle of the Boyne, and his second son, John, succeeded to the baronetcy; *vide* Skelton, B.

Hales, Sir Edward, 5th Bart.; *vide* Webb, Lady B

Hales, Frances, daughter of Edward, son of Sir John Hales, 4th Bart., of Hales Place, Canterbury, co. Kent; married George Henry Lee, 2nd Earl of Lichfield (*q.v.*), and was mother of the Abbess Frances Benedict Lee (*q.v.*). Her father died before Sir John, who survived till 1744. The title became extinct upon the death of Sir Edward Hales, 6th Bart., March 15, 1829, whose only daughter and heiress, Mary Barbara, became a Carmelite nun, but subsequently obtained a papal dispensation from her vows, and died unmarried April 18, 1885, the last of this ancient Catholic family,— 248

Hales, Sir John, 4th Bart., of Woodchurch, co. Kent; *vide* Lee, Lady A.

Halford, Dorothy, O.SS.S., Abbess of Syon; *vide* Kirby, A.

Hall, Benedict, of High Meadow; *vide* Hinde, George

Hall, John, D.D.; *vide* Barrow, E.

Hall, Mary *Frances*, an English lady, took the habit, aged 22, Sept. 8, 1663; put out of the habit as not being suitable for religious life, Sept., 1664, but continued to live in the convent for some time,— 15, 16

Hallée, M., bequeaths the convent 300ll, 1741,— 108

du Hamel, Le Thymonnier, l'Abbé,— 242

Hamilton, Comtesse, "the celebrated Miss Erminess," wife of Count Hamilton; "in our troubles . . . . . took a great kindness to us & procured us considerable charities, that we may truly say, next after God, she has been the preservation of our house, which by the disunions would have perished if so powerful a person had not protected us." She also sent her two daughters, Elizabeth and Mary (*q.v.*), to the school in 1682, and in July, 1683, came herself to live at the convent in order to restore its credit in the world, "which had been mightily lost by our little transactions . . . . . She also procured great charities, her being amongst us began to give us a good reputation,"— 31, 32, 33

Hamilton, Anthony, younger brother of Sir George Hamilton (*q.v.*), born about 1646, editor of the "Mémoires du Comte de Grammont," died at St. Germain-en-Laye, April 21, 1720; *vide* de Grammont, E.

Hamilton, Lord Basil, 6th son of William Douglas (*q.v.*), 3rd Duke of Hamilton; *vide* Macdonald, M.

Hamilton, Lady Betty, daughter of the Comtesse (*q.v.*), came to school 1682,— 31, 32

Hamilton, Charles; *vide* Cleveland, B.

Hamilton, Sir George, 2nd son of Sir George Hamilton, Bart., 4th son of James, 1st Earl of Abercorn; was page to Charles II in exile; and after the Restoration was an officer in the horse guards till 1667, when he entered the French service with a troop of horse enrolled in the bodyguard of Louis XIV, and known as the "gens d'armes Anglais." He was made a count and maréchal du camp, and was slain at the Battle of Saverne in 1676. His widow, Frances Jennings, the beautiful sister of the Duchess of Marlborough, subsequently became the wife of Richard Talbot, Duke of Tyrconnel. He left six children; *vide* de Grammont, E.; Kingsland, Viscountess; Tyrconnel, F.

Hamilton, James Douglas, 4th Duke of ; *vide* Fitzroy, B.
Hamilton, James, 6th Earl of Abercorn ; *vide* Connell, P.
Hamilton, Lady Mary, daughter of the Comtesse (*q.v.*), came to school 1682,— 31, 32
Hancock, Mrs. Anne, *née* Story, of Cambridgeshire, widow of Robert Hancock, of Binfield, co. Berks., who died August 25, 1667, aged 50, made her abjuration of Protestantism Dec. 18, 1677, and lived some time in the convent (*Antiquities of Berkshire*, ii, 447),— 27, 241
Hancock, Gertrude *Frances*, Abbess, daughter of Robert Hancock and his wife, Anne Story, came to be a religious, and took the veil March 8, and habit June 8, 1694. She was professed May 1, 1701, in her 25th year, her portion being 4,000 livres. Elected sacristan Oct. 17, 1701 ; procuratrix Oct. 17, 1704 ; and abbess April 24, 1717. She went to Bourbon to take the waters May 1, 1718, and thence to Bath, accompanied by Mrs. Nelson (*q.v.*). As she was still in England when her term of office expired, a new abbess was elected June 8, 1720,— 42, 49, 50, 56, 59, 62, 67, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 241
Hankinson, Randal Benedict, O.S.B., laybrother, probably son of Robert Hankinson, of Lea, co. Lancaster, yeoman ; was professed at St. Edmund's Monastery, at Paris, in 1648, and died March 5, 1690. He was one of the two laybrothers appointed by the prior to assist the nuns upon their arrival in Paris in 1658,— 9
d'Harlie, Mde., daughter of the chancellor,— 48
Harris, Mary *Bridget*, Sister, daughter of John Harris, of Milton, co. Cambridge, and his wife, Martha, daughter of Thomas Tempest, of Whaddon, co. Cambridge ; was cousin to S[r] Mary Teresa Harris (*q.v.*), and came to the convent from England with the abbess, Elizabeth Anne Timperley, and the vicaress, Catherine Lewis Knevett, Jan. 10, 1667 ; took the little veil Jan. 25, and habit August 14, 1667 ; left for England to obtain her portion in Feb. or March, and returned in April, and professed July 14, 1669, portion £300 ; died in April, 1693, aged 38,— 18, 19, 20, 40, 237, 255
Harris, Mary *Teresa*, Abbess, was the daughter of Richard Harris, of Cambridge, and his wife, Martha, daughter of Richard Hawkins, of Selling and Nash Court, co. Kent, younger son of Sir Thomas Hawkins, of Nash Court, knt. She was, consequently, niece of Sister Anne Bonaventure Hawkins (*q.v.*). She came to be a religious Oct. 13, took little veil Oct. 14, and habit Dec. 29, 1663, aged 13 ; professed Jan. 6, 1665, aged 16, portion £150 ; discreet 1672 ; mistress of novices 1677 ; elected abbess June 10, 1686, and re-elected June 14, 1692 ; mistress of novices again June 14, 1695 ; procuratrix Oct. 17, 1700 ; re-elected abbess Oct. 17, 1704 and again Oct. 20, 1708 ; vicaress April 24, 1711 ; in May, 1718, appointed to govern in absence of abbess ; died August 19, 1719, aged 73. Lady Jerningham says she was 15 when she entered the convent, which is more probably correct than the dates appearing in the *Diary*,— 15, 17, 18, 23, 24, 27, 28, 29, 30, 32, 33, 34, 36, 37, 40, 41, 42, 44, 50, 56, 57, 59, 60, 62, 66, 67, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 83, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 237, 241, 243
Harris, Mary *Winifred*, Sister, apparently a cousin of S[r] Mary Bridget Harris (*q.v.*), came with her Jan. 10, 1667 ; took the little veil Jan. 25, and habit August 14, 1667 ; professed August 2, 1670. She had previously paid £30 a year, but on her profession her brother gave £300 for her portion. She died August 16, 1679, aged 39. The following paper concerning her was found by one of the community, Lady Anastasia Stafford, many years after her death, being written by the Rev. Henry Browne (*q.v.*), "the worthy confessor of the com[y] during 15 years ; after which going to Ireland, he received the Crown of Martyrdom, being knocked on the head by a brick, which a Protestant woman flung upon him from her window as he passed under it." Thus he wrote : "On the 16th August, 1679, died Sister Mary Winifred Harris, whom I myself received into the House, gave her the Habit, professed her, tended her in her last sickness, giving her the last sacraments, the last absolution, received her last breath, and lastly buried

this my most dear child, whom I tenderly regretted as did all her sisters, to whom she had been a most kind sister, and tender Infirmarian, till her last sickness. She was only about 31 years of age. May she rest in Peace. Amen. Henry Browne,"— 18, 20, 29, 238, 254

Harrison, Alice, famous schoolmistress at Fernyhalgh, in Broughton, co. Lanc.; *vide* Butler, A.; Daniel, W.

Hartley, Charlotte, Mrs.; *vide* Eyre, C.

Hastings, Miss, was a young lady placed in the convent in Oct., 1666, by Lady Guildford (*q.v.*), in the hope that she would become a religious. She did not persevere. She was probably connected with the family of the Earl of Huntingdon, and sister of Colonel Ferdinando Hastings, whose daughters, Dorothy and Elizabeth Hastings, registered their estates as Catholic non-jurors in 1717. They were descended from Henry Hastings, 5th Earl of Huntingdon, who married Elizabeth Stanley, daughter and coheiress of Ferdinando, 5th Earl of Derby, and was succeeded by his eldest son, Ferdinando Hastings. Henry Hastings, son of Sir Henry Hastings, of Leicestershire, married Dorothy, daughter of Sir Edmund Huddleston (*q.v.*),— 18

Haut, Mde.,— 45

d'Hauteville, Mad[lle],— 107

Havers, Lucretia, daughter of Thomas Havers, of Thelton Hall, co. Norfolk, wife of Thomas Wright, of Fitzwalters, co. Essex (*q.v.*)

Havers, William, son of John Havers, of Thelton Hall, co. Norfolk, whose father, Thomas, of Winfarthing, purchased the manor of Thelton in 1592, and erected the present mansion; was grandfather of Sister Mary Gabriel Huddleston (*q.v.*). The family has always been staunch to the Faith, and still resides at Thelton Hall

Hawarden, Elizabeth, came to the convent to be a laysister, May 24, and received the veil June 1, 1754, but left April 5, 1755. The Hawardens of Fenistrete-in-Appleton, in Widnes, co. Lancaster, which they acquired with the heiress of the Appletons, were a very ancient and noted Catholic family, but at this time the junior branch of the family, seated at Upton Hall, in Widnes-cum-Appleton, had become impoverished, which may account for Elizabeth Hawarden's entering the convent as a laysister. She was apparently the 3rd daughter of Caryll Hawarden, of Upton Hall, and his wife, Catherine, daughter of Thomas Crosby, of Warrington, gent. Three if not four of her brothers were educated at Douay College: John, born May 2, 1724, arrived Sept. 9, 1739, was ordained priest in 1750, taught syntax, poetry, and rhetoric, left the college for the mission in 1754, succeeded to the family chaplaincy at Lower House, in Appleton, and died there May 27, 1770; Edward, arrived at the college Oct. 1, 1747, was ordained priest in 1758, was retained as a professor, and became general prefect March 8, 1761, an office which he exchanged for confessor on Oct. 1, 1769; left to be confessor to the English nuns at Louvain and Brussels, Sept. 3, 1770, and finally came to the mission and died at Wrightington Hall, co. Lancaster, the seat of the Dicconsons, Dec. 17, 1793; Thomas, who went to Douay with the intention of being a priest, June 30, 1738, but was recalled home by his parents, whilst in poetry, March 10, 1743; and Caryll, living in 1737, whose subsequent career has not been ascertained. The family derived from the Hawardens of Wolston Hall, co. Lancaster, who returned a pedigree at the Visitation of 1567. The Appleton and Widnes branch returned a pedigree in 1665, being lords of the manor of Widnes. They, in course of time, subdivided, the elder branch eventually assuming the additional name of Gillibrand upon acquiring the Gillibrand Hall estates, and finally that of Hawarden-Gillibrand-Fazakerley upon inheriting the Fazakerley Hall estates. Many of the family devoted their lives to the Church, the most eminent being the Rev. Edward Hawarden, D.D., who died in 1735, and was apparently the great uncle of Elizabeth Hawarden, who tried to be a Blue Nun in 1754. The old family estate at Appleton was sold in 1811, but part of it had been previously settled upon the mission,— 130. 132

Hawkins, Anne *Bonaventure*, Sister, one of the four foundresses of the convent,

was professed at Nieuport, O.S.F., and after she had been several years discreet and first portress, and six years vicaress, she left with the others to establish a new convent. They went first to Bruges, and thence to Ghent on their way to Paris, whence they went to Orleans, but returned to Paris in 1658. She was in the 46th year of her age and the 28th of her profession. She was elected mistress of novices Feb. 2, 1660; went to England with the abbess May 3, 1662; returned Sept. 8, 1662; elected vicaress Sept. 27, 1674, and after six years, on Nov. 4, 1680, desired to be released from office; died May 4, 1689, in her 79th year, and the 28th of her being in the order of the Immaculate Conception. She was the eldest daughter of Richard Hawkins, of Selling, co. Kent (who succeeded his brother, Sir Thomas Hawkins, knt., to the Nash Court estate in 1640), by Mary, daughter of John Langworth. Her uncle, Fr. Henry Hawkins, S.J., died at Ghent in 1646, aged 71, and her aunt, Dame Benedicta Hawkins, O.S.B., died at Brussels in 1661, aged 73,—
1, 8, 11, 12, 13, 14, 18, 24, 29, 36, 190, 191, 192, 236, 255

Hawkins, Anne *Domitilla of the Visitation*, Mother, sister of Susanna Joseph (*q.v.*), came to the school in August, 1660, aged 10, and left about Feb., 1664. She was the first pupil the nuns received. She returned to be a religious in April, took the little veil in June, and the habit June 29, 1665; professed July 2, 1666, portion £420; made discreet 1672; elected first portress May 26, 1683; died August 12, 1684, aged 34; *vide* Wollascott, Martin,— 11, 17, 23, 24, 32, 33, 190, 191, 192, 237, 254

Hawkins, Bridget, sister to Susanna Joseph (*q.v.*), came to the school in 1670. She subsequently returned home,— 21

Hawkins, John, son of Richard Hawkins (*q.v.*), inherited the estate of Boughton-under-Blean, co. Kent, from his paternal grandmother, Anne, wife of Sir Thomas Hawkins, and daughter of Cyriac Pettit, of Boughton-under-Blean, and there he resided till he succeeded to Nash in 1663. He married, first, Mary Wollascott, as noted under the Abbess Susanna Joseph (*q.v.*), by whom he had one son and four daughters; and, secondly, Anne, daughter of Sir Rowland Stanley, of Hooton Hall, co. Chester, 4th Bart., by whom he had no issue. He died July 29, 1672. After the Rising of 1715, Nash Court was scandalously plundered by a No-Popery mob, and all the furniture, portraits, deeds, and family records were burnt, besides a fine library, the plate and other valuables being carried off. He gave £80 to his daughters in the convent in Oct., 1668; *vide* Bryan, John; Wollascott, Martin,— 13, 18, 236, 237

Hawkins, Martha, daughter of Richard Hawkins, of Selling and Nash, and wife of Richard Harris, of Cambridge; *vide* Harris, M. T.,— 237

Hawkins, Richard, of Selling, co. Kent, younger son of Sir Thomas Hawkins, of Nash Court, knt.-banneret, who died April 10, 1617, aged 68, in 1640 succeeded his brother, Sir Thomas, the translator of the "Holy Court" and other works, to the Nash estates, and by his wife, Mary, daughter of John Langworth, was father of John Hawkins (*q.v.*), Sister Anne Bonaventure (*q.v.*), and other children

Hawkins, Susanna *Joseph*, Abbess, niece of Mother Anne Bonaventure Hawkins (*q.v.*), and daughter of John Hawkins, of Nash Court, co. Kent, by his first wife, Mary, daughter of William Wollascott, of Sutton, Woolhampton, and Brimpton, co. Berks.; came Oct., 1660, aged 16; took the habit in 1661; professed May 3, 1662, portion £420; became a discreet in 1668; elected procuratrix in 1675; abbess August 14, 1681; wished to retire towards the close of the year, but continued till her resignation in May, 1683; elected mistress of novices June 10, 1686; re-elected abbess June 14, 1695; went to England on family business Oct. 4, 1698 (her nephew, John Bryan, having died on the previous Sept. 6), and returned Oct. 20, 1699; elected mistress of novices Oct. 17, 1700; died June 13, 1704, aged 59. She wrote up the *Diary* from the commencement, and kept the records, until shortly before her death; *vide* Wollascott, Martin,—
6, 11, 12, 13, 14, 17, 18, 23, 24, 25, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 36, 37, 38, 40, 41, 43, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 70, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 236, 241, 253, 256, 275

Hawkins, Thomas, nephew of the Abbess Susanna Joseph Hawkins, and son and successor of Thomas Hawkins, of Nash Court, by Catherine, daughter of Walter Giffard, of Chillington Hall, co. Stafford ; married Mary, daughter of Richard Clayton, of Lea Hall, co. Derby, and she died in 1713, aged 38. His eldest surviving son, John, succeeded to the Nash estate, and died in France, and his other son, Edward Thomas Hawkins, inherited the estate of Colmers, co. Worcester, through his maternal grandmother, Margaret Gower, and assumed that name. Thomas Hawkins died June 21, 1766, aged 92,— 47

Hay, George, bishop, born August 24, 1729, was the only son of James Hay, of Edinburgh, whose pedigree was a good deal longer than his purse, and who was put in irons and sentenced to banishment in 1715 for his Jacobite principles. Like his father, he was brought up a non-juring episcopalian, was destined for the medical profession, and was apprenticed to a surgeon in Edinburgh. He was pursuing his medical studies when Prince Charles arrived in the city in Sept., 1745, and for the next four months followed the army in the quality of assistant-surgeon. A severe attack of ague compelled him to return to Edinburgh, where he was detained as a prisoner in the castle, and after about three months was transferred to London in the custody of a messenger-at-arms. Whilst a prisoner in London, he was visited by Thomas Meighan, the eminent Catholic printer and publisher, from whom he heard for the first time, and with much surprise, the voice of an advocate for the Catholic Faith. After the passing of the Act of Indemnity in June, 1747, Hay was set at liberty, and returned to Edinburgh, but to avoid being called as a witness against his late associates he withdrew to Kirktown House, near Kilbride, the seat of his relative, Sir Walter Montgomery. There, whilst beguiling time in the library, he came across a copy of the Rev. John Gother's " Papist Misrepresented and Represented," which deepened the impression made by Meighan's arguments. On returning to Edinburgh he attended the fencing school of John Gordon, of Braes, who was a Catholic, and he introduced him to Fr. John Seton, of Garleton, by whom he was received into the Church, Dec. 21, 1748. He now resumed his studies, and in Oct., 1749, was elected an ordinary member of the Royal Medical Society, and two months later an " honorary member by succession." Debarred by the penal laws from graduating at the university, and from obtaining a diploma at the Royal College of Surgeons, which, as a corporation, was restricted by the laws from admitting Catholics among its members, nothing was left to Hay but to open a chemist's shop in Edinburgh, which he kept for a year. He then became surgeon on board a ship bound to the Mediterranean, and whilst in London, making necessary arrangements, was introduced to Bishop Challoner, who endeavoured to persuade him to embrace the ecclesiastical state. He, however, sailed with his ship to Cadiz, and thence to Marseilles, where his engagement terminated. Thence he went to the Scots College at Rome, which he entered Sept. 10, 1751, and was ordained priest on April 2, 1758. He then came to the mission in Scotland, and was consecrated Bishop of Daulis *in partibus*, and coadjutor to Bishop James Grant, V.A. of the Lowland District, May 21, 1769. He succeeded to the vicariate on the death of Bishop Grant, at Aberdeen, Dec. 3, 1778, and retained it till his resignation was accepted on June 16, 1805. He died at Aquhorties, Oct. 15, 1811, aged 82 (*Life by Rev. J. A. Stothert in Gordon's " Catholic Church in Scotland " ; Memoir in Murdoch's edition of Hay's " Sincere Christian" ; Brady, Episcop. Succession*, iii) ; *vide* Macdonald, M.,— 164

Hay, Lady Isabella ; *vide* Blackhall, Gilbert

Haydock, Cuthbert, priest, younger son of William Haydock, of Cottam, by Jane, daughter of Hugh Anderton, of Euxton Hall, co. Lancaster (marriage settlement dated August 12, 1670) ; baptized March 24, 1683–4 ; ordained priest at Douay in 1714 ; died chaplain at Worksop Manor Jan. 11, 1763 ; *vide* Anderton, Mrs.; Butler, A.

Haydock, Robert, of Bartle, co. Lanc.; *vide* Kirby, A.

Haydock, Simon, of Hesandforth Hall, co. Lancaster ; *vide* Hesketh, W.

Haydock, William, lord of the manor of Cottam, co. Lancaster, by his wife, Bridget, daughter of Sir Richard Hoghton, of Hoghton Tower, had four sons, who all died *s.p.*, and five daughters, and eventual coheiresses. As a staunch recusant he was restricted to a radius of five miles from Cottam Hall. He returned a pedigree at the Visitation of 1613, and died at an advanced age, August 4, 1624. The estate, according to the entail, passed to his 2nd cousin, Robert Haydock, son of Cuthbert, 2nd son of Henry, younger son of Gilbert Haydock, of Cottam, by his wife, Alice, daughter of Robert Clifton, of Clifton and Westby; *vide* Adamson, A.

Haydock, William, eldest son and successor of Cuthbert Haydock, of Cottam Hall, by Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Hothersall, of Hothersall Hall, co. Lancaster; was buried at Preston July 29, 1707; *vide* Anderton, Mrs.

Haynes, Catherine, of Brailes; *vide* Chapman, Cath. D.

Hays, Thomas, S.J.; *vide* Eyre, John

Hearne, Mr.; *vide* Dillon, Alice

Heaton, John, S.J., *alias* Brown and Parker, born 1601, son of Thomas Heaton, of Heaton Hall, by Dorothy, daughter of Thomas Anderton, of Horwich Hall, co. Lanc.; was ordained priest at Rome; came to the English Mission about 1633; spent his whole career in the Suffolk district; and died at Redlingfield Hall, a seat of the Bedingfelds, June 26, 1683, aged 82. He accompanied Mr. Henry Timperley to Paris in Sept., 1660, on his taking his sister, Frances, to the convent, their father, Michael Timperley, of Hintlesham, having married Frances, daughter of Sir Henry Bedingfeld, knt. (*q.v.*). In the following October he gave the Spiritual Exercises to the religious, and returned to England in November,— 11

Heneage, Elizabeth, born 1734, daughter of John Brown, of Gatcombe, in the Isle of Wight, by Elizabeth Urrey, in 1761 married James Windsor Heneage, of Cadeby, 5th son of George Heneage, of Hainton Hall, co. Lincoln, by Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Henry Hunloke, 2nd Bart., by whom she had two daughters and coheiresses: Mary, who married, June 20, 1791, William Fitzherbert Brockholes, of Claughton Hall, co. Lancaster; and Elizabeth, who married Basil Fitzherbert, of Norbury Manor, co. Derby, and Swynnerton Park, co. Stafford. Mr. Heneage died Feb. 19, 1786, and Mrs. Heneage devoted her means, which were considerable, almost entirely to charitable uses. She built and endowed the chapels at Newport and Cowes, in 1791 and 1796, and most of them elsewhere, erected after 1780, partook of her generosity. She also founded the mission at Brecon, in South Wales. In her will she left instructions to her executors, "Mark Tunstal, Thomas Chiffnel, and John Courtney Throckmorton," to sell all the property of her late father, and to pay the proceeds over to Bishops Matthew Gibson, James Talbot, and William Sharrock. They are directed to dispose of the money according to the terms of a secret letter attached to the will. She died, where she had lived, in the presbytery at Newport, Dec. 10, 1800, aged 66,— 186

Heneage, Sir George, knt., of Hainton Hall, co. Lincoln; *vide* Mannock, Sir F. and M.; Tasburgh, Frces.

Heneage, George Fieschi, of Hainton Hall, co. Lincoln, born August 7, 1730; married, Sept. 18, 1755, Catherine Anne, daughter of Robert James, 8th Lord Petre (*q.v.*), and died March 21, 1782; *vide* Wright, Thomas

Heneage, Mary, daughter of Sir George Heneage, of Hainton Hall, co. Lincoln, knt., by Elizabeth, daughter of Francis Tresham, of Rushton Hall, co. Northampton; married, in 1636, Sir Francis Mannock, 2nd Bart., of Gifford's Hall, co. Suffolk (*q.v.*),— 238

Heneage, Mary, only daughter and heiress of Thomas Kemp, of Ypres, in Flanders (2nd son of Sir Garrett Kemp, of Slindon, co. Sussex, knt.), by Mary, daughter of Sir Anthony Briggs, of Essex, knt., married George Heneage, of Hainton Hall, co. Lincoln, by Faith, daughter of Sir Philip Tyrwhitt, of Stainfield, co. Lincoln, 3rd Bart. Her husband was the eldest son of Sir George Heneage, knt. In 1681 she quêted in the convent chapel. Her son George, born August 30, 1674, succeeded to the estate, and married, August 4, 1705, Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Henry Hunlōke, 2nd Bart., of Wingerworth, co. Derby, by Katherine, daughter and heiress of Francis Tyrwhitt, of Kettleby, co. Lincoln, and died Jan. 11, 1732,—30

Henry, Celine, daughter to the King of France's farrier, came to school, aged about 12, Oct. 1, 1773; left Feb. 20, 1775,— 168, 169
Herbert, Lady Lucy, O.S.A.; *vide* Caryll, Lady Mary
Herivaux, M.,— 176
Heron, Mde.,— 43
Hesketh, William, of Maynes Hall, co. Lancaster (eldest son of Thomas Hesketh, of the same, by his first wife, Anne, daughter of Simon Haydock, of Hesandforth Hall, co. Lancaster), married Perpetua, daughter of Thomas Westby, of Mowbreck Hall; *vide* Wilkinson, John
Hilda, Miss, made her abjuration of Protestantism Nov. 18, 1677, at the age of 18, and lived some time in the convent,— 27
Hill, Edward, born Feb. 5, 1725, 4th son of Anthony Hill, of Pepper Hill, co. Salop, a Catholic non-juror in 1717, by Catherine, 2nd daughter of Mark Coyney, youngest brother of John Coyney, of Weston Coyney, co. Stafford, married Margaret, daughter of Mr. Perkins, of the City of Worcester, a Protestant, and had two sons and three daughters, of whom the former were brought up Protestants and the latter Catholics. The eldest son, Walter William, married his cousin, Mary Catherine Coyney (*q.v.*), and thereupon assumed the name of Coyney. It is said that in the reign of Elizabeth, the ancestor of the Hills resided at Castle Morton, in the parish of Longford, co. Worcester, married an Arden, of Arden, co. Warwick, and was known as "Pope Hill" from his zealous Catholic principles, but no corroboration of this assertion in the pedigree has hitherto been discovered. The lease of Pepper Hill for three lives was purchased from Charles, Duke of Shrewsbury, by Anthony Hill's father, William Hill, of Okehill, co. Hereford, March 25, 1699, and in the same year he built the mansion-house. In 1686 he had been appointed muster-master for Staffordshire, and was one of James II's officers in 1688. He wrote his memoirs in 1710. His wife, whom he married in 1683, was Elizabeth, daughter of John Arden, of Uptonwarren, co. Worcester, gent., a Catholic non-juror in 1717, who died in the following year, aged 83 (*Michael Jones, Miscel. Pedigrees MS.; Burke, Commoners*, ii, 318),— 185
Hills, Robert, *alias* Hyde, priest, born in London March 31, 1671, *o.s.*, son of the eminent Catholic printer, Henry Hills, was admitted a demy of Magdalen College, Oxford, Jan. 11, 1687–8, but about the time of the Revolution was expelled Oct. 24, 1688. He then went over to Douay, where he was ordained priest, was living in the parish of St. Mary-le-Savoy, co. Middlesex, in 1712, and it was probably later that he had charge of the school at Hammersmith. He was elected archdeacon of the chapter May 23, 1729, and died on the mission at Winchester, Jan. 15, 1745–6, aged 73 (*Gillow, Biog. Dict. Engl. Caths.*, iii, 312; *Bloxam, Magd. Coll. Registers*, vi, 56); *vide* Shaw, James
Hinde, George, B.D., son of Francis Hinde, of London, by Anne, daughter of Richard Wakeman, of Beckford, co. Gloucester, and his wife, Anne, daughter of Benedict Hall, of High Meadow, co. Gloucester, took the oath at Douay College June 29, 1706, and after ordination was appointed to teach grammar in 1711, and afterwards syntax, philosophy, etc., till 1716, when he went to St. Gregory's Seminary at Paris, where he filled the office of procurator for six years, and took his degree of Bachelor of Theology at the Sorbonne. In 1722 he became confessor to the Benedictine Convent at Brussels, but resumed his office of procurator at St. Gregory's in April, 1735. In Jan., 1741, he became confessor to the English Convent of Poor Clares at Rouen, where he died in April, 1752. He was elected a canon of the Old Chapter May 2, 1734 (*Douay Diary MS.; Old Chapter Records MSS.; Kirk, Biog. Collections MSS.*),—88, 100, 105, 211, 212, 213, 214, 246
Hoden, Mons., Grand Vicaire of Paris, appointed superior of the convent in 1662; died Feb. 20, 1666,— 13, 15, 16, 17, 236, 237, 275
de Hodeneq, Alexandre, D.D.,— 1, 2
Hoghton, Sir Richard, of Hoghton Tower; *vide* Haydock, Wm.
Holden, Henry, D.D., born 1596, 2nd son of Richard Holden, of Chaigley Hall, co. Lancaster, gent.; was educated at Douay College and at the Sorbonne, and passed his career in Paris. He became Penitentiary at the church of

St. Nicholas du Chardonnet, and was one of the grand vicars to the Archbishop of Paris. In 1659 he was appointed the first superior of the convent, of which he was a great friend, and left it most of his furniture and effects, besides a bequest of 300 pistoles, upon his death in March, 1662, aged 65. The manor of Chaigley, which he had inherited, was then sold to the Sherburnes of Stonyhurst (*Gillow, Biog. Dict. of the English Catholics*, iii, 332),— 10, 11, 12, 13, 190, 236, 275

Holden, Joseph, D.D., a native of Lancashire, educated at Douay College and at St. Gregory's Seminary, at Paris; was ordained priest at the latter, May 22, 1728; took his degree at the Sorbonne, March 20, 1734, and soon after proceeded to the English mission, and was stationed at Wycliffe, in Yorkshire. Upon the death of Dr. Matthew Beare, fifth superior of St. Gregory's (*q.v.*), Dr. Holden was appointed to succeed him, Dec. 2, 1743. He withdrew from the Seminary in 1755, but continued to reside at Paris till his death, March 18, 1767 (*Gillow, Dict. Engl. Caths.*, iii, 340); *vide* Corne, C.,— 95, 99, 114, 119, 215, 216, 248

Holloway, Francis; *vide* Gillow, R.

Holman, Anne, born Oct. 21, 1695, daughter of George Holman, of Warkworth Castle (*q.v.*), married her 1st cousin, William Stafford Howard, 2nd Earl of Stafford (*q.v.*), and died May 21, 1725, aged 29,— 246, 247, 273

Holman, George, born 1630, was the eldest son of Philip Holman, of Warkworth Castle, co. Northampton (who purchased that estate in 1629,) and succeeded his father to that and other extensive estates in 1673. His younger brother was Sir John Holman, of Weston Fevel. Before he was thirty years of age, George became a Catholic, and henceforward Warkworth was a refuge for persecuted priests. About 1687 he married the Lady Anastasia, daughter of William Howard, Viscount Stafford, one of the victims of the Oates Plot in 1680. By this lady he had five children: William, his successor; Charles, who died in 1717, aged 25; Anne (*q.v.*); Mary, wife of Thomas Eyre, of Hassop Hall, co. Derby; and Isabel. Mr. Holman died at Warkworth, May 19, 1698, aged 67, and his widow May 28, 1719, aged 73 (*Gillow, Dict. Engl. Caths.*, iii)

Holman, William, eldest son of George Holman, of Warkworth Castle (*q.v.*), educated at Douay College and Harcourt College in Paris, married, first, Mary Alexandrina Sophia, daughter of Francis Egon, Baron of Gümnich, in Germany, who died Oct. 4, 1726, aged 35; and, secondly, Mary, daughter of Henry Wells, of Brambridge, co. Southampton (*q.v.*), who afterwards became the second wife of Sir George Browne, of Kiddington, co. Oxon., 3rd and last Bart. He died *s.p.* Oct. 11, 1740, aged 52, and bequeathed his estate to his nephews, Francis and Rowland Eyre; *vide* Browne, Barbara; Butler, A.

Holmes, Tempest, whose daughter married Sir John Lambert, 2nd Bart., was allied to Sir Henry Tempest, 3rd Bart., of Tong Hall, co. York, who married Maria, eldest daughter of Francis Holmes, of Wegston, co. Leicester, and died Nov. 3, 1753. Sir Henry was succeeded by his only son and namesake, the 4th Bart., who married Sarah Pritchard, daughter and heiress of Henry Lambert, of Hope End, co. Hereford, but died *s.p.* Jan. 29, 1819, when the baronetcy became extinct; *vide* Davis, Mrs. Mary; Lambert, Lady

Hoole, Helen *Magdalen Frances*, laysister, born Jan. 31, 1694, daughter of John Hoole, of the parish of Garstang, co. Lancaster, was sent to the convent by Catherine, Lady Petre, of Dunkenhalgh (*q.v.*), to be a laysister, August 9, and took the veil Sept. 8, 1720; habit March 19, 1721; professed May 3, 1722, aged 28, portion 580 livres. She died March 9, 1741, aged 47,— 76, 77, 82, 244, 262

Hopton, Sarah, Miss, came *en pension* July 15, and left Nov. 4, 1779; returned middle of April, and left June 10, 1780,— 176, 177

Hornyold, John, bishop; *vide* Talbot, Thomas

Horsley, Sir Thomas, knt., of Horsley Castle, co. Northumberland; *vide* Widdrington, M. F.

Hothersall, Thomas, lord of Hothersall, co. Lancaster; *vide* Haydock, Wm.

Houghton, Peter, sheriff of London; *vide* Bedingfeld, Sir Hen.

Houdouard, Mdlles. Julie and Adelaide, aged 11 and 10, daughters of a merchant in Paris, came to school Feb. 20, 1778,— 174

Howard, Stafford ; *vide* Stafford

Howard, Miss, daughter of Charles Howard, of Greystoke Castle, co. Cumberland (grandson of Henry Frederick, 25th Earl of Arundel), by Mary, daughter and coheiress of John Aylward, of Waterford, came to school July 6, 1733, and left Dec. 10, 1734. She died unmarried. Her brother Charles succeeded as 10th Duke of Norfolk (*q.v.*),— 96, 97

Howard, Hon. Anne, daughter of Christopher Roper, 4th Lord Teynham, by his second wife Philadelphia, daughter of Sir Henry Knollys, of Grove Park, Hants, knt., and relict of Sir John Mill, Bart., married, in 1710, Bernard Howard, of Glossop, co. Derby (only son of the Hon. Bernard Howard, 8th son of Henry Frederick, Earl of Arundel), who died April 22, 1735. She sent her two daughters, Anne and Mary (*q.v.*), to the convent in 1733, and after the death of her husband came herself, with two maids, to reside at the convent *en pension* July 1, 1738. She left in consequence of the inundation Dec. 26, 1740, and died in 1744. Her son, Henry Howard, of Glossop, born in 1713, married, Oct. 30, 1764, Juliana, second daughter of Sir William Molyneux, of Wellow, co. Notts., 6th Bart., and died Nov. 11, 1787. He was the father of Bernard Edward, who became 12th Duke of Norfolk in 1815, and died in 1842 (*q.v.*),— 101, 102, 106

Howard, Anne *Mary Agnes*, Abbess, born 1720, at St. Germains-en-Laye, daughter of Bernard Howard, of Twyford, co. Hants, and Glossop, co. Derby, by Anne, daughter of Christopher Roper, 4th Lord Teynham (*q.v.*) ; came to school July 26, 1733, with her sister Mary (*q.v.*). She took the habit August 18, 1735 ; was examined for her profession August 30, and professed Sept. 4, 1736, in her 17th year, portion £300 ; elected abbess April 24, 1751 ; re-elected April 24, 1754, May 18, 1761, and May 21, 1764, in all serving that office 12 years ; died during the time that the nuns were imprisoned in the chaplain's house, Nov. 1, 1794, aged 74. Her nephew, Bernard Edward, became the 12th Duke of Norfolk (*q.v.*),—
96, 98, 101, 103, 105, 110, 116, 122, 124, 125, 126, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 137, 142, 144, 146, 147, 148, 151, 152, 153, 154, 156, 162, 166, 171, 173, 175, 179, 183, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 246, 249, 250, 269

Howard, Bernard, of Glossop, born March 14, 1674, son of Col. Bernard Howard, of Glossop, son of Henry Frederick, Earl of Arundel, married, in 1710, the Hon. Anne Roper, and was father of the Abbess Anne Mary Agnes Howard (*q.v.*). He died April 22, 1735. His son Henry was father of Bernard Edward, 12th Duke of Norfolk (*q.v.*),— 96, 98, 115, 246

Howard, Bernard Edward, subsequently 12th Duke of Norfolk, born Nov. 21, 1765, eldest son of Henry Howard, of Glossop, by Juliana Molyneux (*vide* Howard, Anne) ; married, April 23, 1789, Lady Elizabeth Belasyse, 3rd daughter and coheiress of Henry Belasyse, 2nd and last Earl of Fauconberg, from whom he was divorced in 1794. He succeeded to the dukedom upon the decease of his kinsman, Charles, 11th Duke of Norfolk (*q.v.*), Dec. 16, 1815. After the passing of the Catholic Relief Bill in 1829, he was enabled to take his seat in the House of Lords. He died at Norfolk House, St. James' Square, March 16, 1842, aged 76, and was succeeded in the titles by his only child, Henry Charles,— 186

Howard, Catherine, Lady, born 1670, eldest daughter of Henry, 6th Duke of Norfolk, by his second wife, Jane (*q.v.*), daughter of Robert Bickerton ; was sent to the convent school in Sept., 1676. She subsequently went to the English Benedictine Abbey at Ghent, where she was professed under the religious name of Constantia in 1687, and died between 1725 and 1732 (*Annals of the English Benedictines of Ghent, by Dame Laurentia Ward*),—26

Howard, Catherine, daughter of Philip Howard, of Corby Castle (*q.v.*). First went to York Bar Convent in 1766, and thence came here July 5, 1770, being nearly 15 years of age ; left Sept. 24, 1771, to go to the Abbaye de Port Royale ; married, in 1776, John Gartside, of Crumpsall Hall, near Manchester,— 163

Howard, Charles, 1st Earl of Carlisle ; *vide* Preston, R.

Howard, Charles, Viscount Andover and Earl of Berkshire ; *vide* Bedingfeld, Sir Hy.

Howard, Charles, subsequently 10th Duke of Norfolk (*q.v.*),— 133, 134

Howard, Charles, D.D., superior of St. Gregory's Seminary, born 1717, 4th son of Bernard Howard, of Glossop, and his wife, Anne (*q.v.*) ; was educated at Douay College and at St. Gregory's, at Paris, where he was ordained priest Dec. 22, 1742. He entered his license at the Sorbonne Jan. 1, 1744, and completed his degree of D.D. March 17, 1746. He then became a professor at Douay till June, 1747, when he went to Rome, and after some time returned to England as chaplain to his cousin, Edward, 9th Duke of Norfolk (*q.v.*). He was elected archdeacon of the Old Chapter Oct. 12, 1748 ; and in 1756 he became superior of St. Gregory's, at Paris. He resigned in 1782, and retired to St. Omer's College, where he died Feb. 28, 1792, aged 74 (*Gillow, Dict. Engl. Caths.*, iii, 421),—
114, 134, 163, 215, 216, 246, 248, 249, 250, 251, 264

Howard, Charles, *alias* Formby, D.D., born at North End, Ince Blundell, in 1740, son of James Howard, of Ince Blundell, co. Lancaster, yeoman, and his wife, Anne Formby ; was sent to Douay College, where he was admitted Oct. 13, 1753, and remained till after he had completed his first year's philosophy. Being possessed of considerable abilities, he was recommended by the president, Dr. William Green (*q.v.*), as a proper subject for St. Gregory's Seminary, at Paris, and he left Douay Oct. 16, 1760, and was admitted into the Seminary two days later, by Dr. Charles Howard, the superior (*q.v.*). He was ordained priest at Paris, Sept. 21, 1765 ; sustained his Sorbonnic in August, 1768, his major in the following July, and took the doctor's cap in March, 1770. In the following June he left Paris for the mission, and after serving for awhile at Linton-on-Ouse, co. York, was appointed travelling tutor to Mr. Charles Talbot, subsequently 15th Earl of Shrewsbury, and Mr. Charles Browne; on his return in 1774, he was placed at Burton Constable, the seat of William Sheldon Constable, where he arrived August 15 in that year. He continued to serve that mission till his death at Marton, near Burton Constable, where he had established a house and chapel, Jan. 12, 1821, aged 80,— 251

Howard, Sir Edward, created Baron Howard, of Escrick ; *vide* Knyvett, K. L.

Howard, Lady Frances, 3rd daughter of Henry, 6th Duke of Norfolk, by his first wife, Anne, eldest daughter of Edward Somerset, Marquess of Worcester ; came *en pension* 1675 ; subsequently married the Marquess Valpareisa, a grandee of Spain,— 25

Howard, Henry, of Glossop, co. Derby ; *vide* Howard, Juliana,— 174

Howard, Hon. John Stafford ; *vide* Jerningham, Sir Wm.; Southcote, M.

Howard, Juliana Barbara, born at Darnall Hall, near Sheffield, June 25, 1769, 2nd and youngest daughter of Henry Howard, of Glossop, and his wife, Juliana Molyneux (*vide* Howard, Anne); came to school Oct. 15, 1778, aged 9 ; left March 27, 1786, to return to her parents in England. She was married to Robert Edward, 9th Lord Petre, as his 2nd wife, by special license, at the house of Mrs. Howard, in Great Marlborough Street, in the parish of St. James, Westminster, Jan. 16, 1788. She died April 16, 1833, aged 64, her husband having predeceased her on July 2, 1801. Her brother, Bernard Edward, became 12th Duke of Norfolk (*Howard and Burke, Genealogical Collections*, Part i, 1887),— 174, 185

Howard, Mary, came to the school with her sister, S^r^ Anne Mary Agnes (*q.v.*), July 26, 1733 ; took the veil Feb. 12, 1735 ; left April 5, 1741. Lady Jerningham says she died at Paris ; *vide* Howard, Hon. Anne,—96, 98, 107

Howard, Mary, was the daughter of Charles Howard, then of Greystoke Castle, but subsequently 10th Duke of Norfolk (*q.v.*), by Catherine, daughter of John Brockholes, of Claughton Hall, co. Lancaster (and his second wife, Mary, eldest daughter and coheiress of Michael Johnson, of Twyzel Hall, co. Durham), and her parents were married on Nov. 15, 1739. She was sent to York Bar Convent in 1754, whence she came to the school here Sept. 7, 1755, and died in the convent Nov. 15, 1756, aged 15. Her father succeeded to the dukedom Sept. 20, 1777, and died August 31, 1786 ; and her mother died Nov. 21, 1784,— 133, 134, 135

Howard, Mary Bridget, elder sister of Juliana Barbara (*q.v.*), born Sept. 29, 1767, at Worksop, co. Nottingham ; came to school with her sister Oct. 15, 1778, aged 11 ; left to return to her parents in England May 13, 1784. She married, by special license, at her father's house in Grosvenor Square, Feb. 14, 1786, Robert Edward, 10th Lord Petre, son of Robert Edward, 9th Lord Petre, by his first wife, Anne, 2nd and youngest daughter of Philip Howard, of Buckenham, co. Norfolk. She died May 30, 1843, aged 76,— 174, 181, 251

Howard, Mary Elizabeth, Lady, wife of Lord Thomas (*q.v.*), was the daughter and sole heiress of Sir John Savile, of Copley, co. York (created a baronet July 24, 1662), by Mary, daughter of Clement Paston, of Barningham, co. Norfolk. Sir John died in 1689, and his widow came in that year to reside at the convent with her daughter and five grandchildren. Lady Howard died Dec. 11, 1732. It was probably she who signed the profession of Mary Sackville, Sept. 26, 1731,— 37, 39, 245

Howard, Philip, of Corby Castle, co. Cumberland, born 1730, was the eldest surviving son of Thomas Howard, of the same, by his second wife, Barbara, only daughter of Philip Musgrave (*q.v.*), clerk of the council to James II (by Mary, daughter of George Legge (*q.v.*), 1st Lord Dartmouth), and sister of Sir Christopher Musgrave, who succeeded his grandfather, Sir Christopher, as 5th Bart., in 1704. Mr. Howard married, in 1754, Ann, eldest daughter of Henry Witham, of Cliffe Hall, co. York, and had two sons and two daughters. His wife died at Bath in 1794, and he himself Jan. 8, 1810, aged 79,— 163

Howard, Lord Thomas, of Worksop, co. Notts., 2nd son of Henry, 6th Duke of Norfolk, by his first wife, Anne, daughter of Edward Somerset, Marquess of Worcester ; married Mary Elizabeth (*q.v.*), daughter and heiress of Sir John Savile, Bart., of Copley, co. York, and had : Thomas, born in 1683, who succeeded his uncle as 8th Duke of Norfolk ; Henry, born 1684, bishop, coadjutor to Bishop Giffard, of the London district ; Edward, born 1686, succeeded his brother as 9th Duke (*q.v.*) ; Richard, born 1687, priest, Mgr. and canon of St. Peter's at Rome ; Philip, born 1687, afterwards of Buckenham ; and Mary, only daughter, who became the wife of Walter, 4th Lord Aston, of Tixall, co. Stafford, who died in childbed of her eleventh child, James, 5th Lord Aston, in 1723. Lord Thomas Howard was shipwrecked, and lost his life in the year that his daughter and four sons were sent to the convent, 1689,— 32, 34, 35, 36, 37

Howard, Lord William, "Belted Will"; *vide* Bedingfeld, Sir Henry

Howard, Sir William ; *vide* Stafford, Viscount

Huddleston, Sir Edmund, knt., of Sawston Hall, co. Cambridge, grandfather of Henry Huddleston, father of Sister Mary Gabriel (*q.v.*), married Dorothy, daughter and heiress of Henry Becconsall, of Becconsall Hall, co. Lancaster (*q.v.*), and thus acquired that estate. Whilst erecting a new mansion at Sawston, he resided on his Essex estate, and served the office of sheriff of that county in the 20th, 21st, and 30th of Queen Elizabeth. He died at the house of his sister, Alice, widow of Sir Thomas Lovell, knt. (*q.v.*), of East Harling, co. Norfolk, in 5th James I ; *vide* Fortescue, L. M.; Hastings, Miss

Huddleston, Mary, daughter of Richard Tufton (*q.v.*), and niece of Nicholas Tufton, 1st Earl of Thanet ; became the second wife of Sir Robert Huddleston, of Sawston, co. Cambridge, knt., but had no issue. She came a widow to the convent *en pension* in 1679,— 29

Huddleston, Mary *Gabriel of St. Joseph*, Sister, was the daughter of Henry Huddleston, of Sawston Hall, co. Cambridge, lieut.-colonel in the service of Charles I during the Civil Wars, by Mary, daughter of William Havers, of Thelton Hall, co. Norfolk (*q.v.*). Her father, who was the 3rd son of Henry Huddleston, of Sawston, by Dorothy, daughter of Robert, 1st Lord Dormer, succeeded to the estate upon the death of his eldest brother, Sir Robert Huddleston, and died in 1659. She came to the convent in Sept., 1668 ; took the little veil in Oct., 1669 ; habit March 19, 1670 ; professed in her 18th year, March 20, 1671, having no portion, but paying an annual pension of £30 till her brother's coming of age, and then under her father's will she was to have £1,500 ; went to England with the abbess,

in August, 1673, to try to get her portion; left with Mother Elizabeth Anne Timperley, the late abbess (*q.v.*), to join a French convent, Oct. 31, 1681; *vide* Warner, Miss,— 19, 20, 21, 23, 31, 238

Huggeford, Thomas, of Solihull, co. Warwick, of the ancient Catholic family of his name in that county, was the father of Anne Giffard (*q.v.*). Frances Huggeford, widow, of Coughton, co. Warwick, was a Catholic non-juror in 1717

Huguet, M., mason,— 170

Hull, William, priest; *vide* Danson, E.

Huntingdon, Henry and Ferdinando Hastings, 5th and 6th Earls of; *vide* Hastings, Miss

Hungate, Sir Francis, 4th Bart., of Saxton, co. York, died July 26, 1710, and was succeeded by his brothers, Sir Philip and Sir Charles, the latter of whom died a lunatic and a bachelor Dec. 3, 1749, when the baronetcy became extinct; *vide* Gascoigne, M.

Hunloke, Sir Henry, 2nd Bart., of Wingerworth, co. Derby; *vide* Heneage, Eliz. and Mary

Huntley, Lewis Gordon, 3rd Marquis of; *vide* Drummond, E.

Hurst, John, priest, died at Scarisbrick, co. Lancaster, in Jan., 1792; *vide* Corne, James

Hurst, William, priest, brother of the preceding, succeeded the Rev. John Wilkinson (*q.v.*), in July, 1771, as chaplain to the English Augustinians in the Rue des Fossez St. Victor. He was imprisoned during the Revolution, and died under arrest at the convent, to which he had been brought back from the Abbaye prison, Nov. 11, 1793, aged 55 (*Gillow, Biog. Dict. Engl. Caths.*, iii, 486).— 186

Husband, Miss, probably a sister or near relative of the Rev. William Husband, *alias* Bernard, a native of Yorkshire, who died in 1725 (*Gillow, Dict. Engl. Caths.*, iii, 491). She desired to be admitted for a trial to be a religious in 1695, but being unable to raise a portion did not come,— 43

Hyde, Anne, daughter of Edward Hyde, 1st Earl of Clarendon, and wife of James, Duke of York; *vide* Tuite, E.

Hyde, Robert, priest; *vide* Hills

Ingleby, John, of Lawkland Hall, co. York, and daughter Isabel, wife of Richard Sherburne, of Stonyhurst, co. Lancaster; *vide* Sherburne, Sir N.

Ingleton, John, D.D., born in 1658, probably at Warton, in Lonsdale Hundred, co. Lancaster, where his family mostly resided, and were recusants, or at Ingleton, or the vicinity, in the parish of Bentham, co. York, not very far removed; took the college oath at Douay, August 15, 1681; thence, Oct. 30, 1683, went to the English Seminary at Paris, but returned to Douay to receive priest's orders, Sept. 4, and so back to Paris Oct. 2, 1685. He took his degree of D.D., at the Sorbonne, April 27, 1694, and was appointed professor at Douay, but in the following year was selected by James II to be sub-preceptor to the Prince of Wales. From this period he resided at the court at St. Germain's in the capacity of sub-preceptor to the Prince, confessor to the King, and almoner to the Queen, for the space of nearly twenty years. On July 13, 1717, he was appointed superior of St. Gregory's Seminary at Paris. He was elected canon of the Old Chapter Sept. 21, 1710. He continued to govern St. Gregory's till his death, Jan. 29, 1739, N.S. He left a legacy of 200[li] to the convent (*Kirk, Biog. Collections MSS.; Douay Diaries; Cath. Mag.*, iii, 99),— 74, 75, 79, 83, 88, 106, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210

Innes, Henry, priest, studied at the Scots College at Paris, and was ordained priest about 1771, and was made procurator, an office which he held till the breaking out of the Revolution, when he suffered detention, but managed to escape to England. In 1789 he became chaplain at Arlington, co. Devon, and remained there till his patron, Col. John Palmer Chichester, read his recantation in Exeter Cathedral, in 1793, when the chapel was closed, and Mr. Innes removed to Calverleigh, the seat of Joseph Nagle. There he remained seven years, and then returned to Scotland, where he

had a comfortable patrimony, and resided at Ballogie, on Deeside, till his death, Nov. 11, 1834, aged 86,— 168, 188, 234, 235

Innes, Mary, probably a sister of Rev. Thomas Innes (*q.v.*), took the little veil in 1708, but being found unsuitable for the religious state of life, was sent back to her parents,— 60

Innes, Thomas, priest, of the ancient Scotch family of Drumgask, studied at the Scots College in the Rue des Fossés St. Victor, and came to the mission in Scotland in June, 1698. He returned to Paris in 1701, and was made prefect of studies at the Scots College, in which office he continued till 1727, when he was succeeded by his nephew, the Rev. George Innes, who became principal of the college in Dec., 1738, and died in office in 1752. Mr. Thomas returned to Scotland in July, 1727, but about the end of April, 1728, went to London, and thence, in 1729, to Paris, where he eventually died (*Stothert, Gordon's Cath. Church in Scotland*, p. 566),—84, 85, 86, 243

Innocent XI ; *vide* Castlemaine, Earl of

Ireland, futile attempt, in 1688, to establish a filiation of the convent in ; *vide* Rice, C. M.; Sanders, A.

Ireland, Thomas, of Albrighton, co. Salop ; *vide* Clayton, T.

Ireland, William, of Nostell Priory ; *vide* Meynell, A.; Saltmarsh, P.

Jacson, Elizabeth *Bridget* ; *vide* Poulton

Jakes, Isabella, aged 16, a servant of the family, came, with little Miss Martha Swinburne (*q.v.*), to be instructed for her first communion, May 30, 1774 ; left with her charge for Bordeaux, June 2, 1775,— 168, 169

James II, prayers for the repose of his soul in 1701 ; *vide* Aston, Walter ; Bulkeley, Misses ; Caryll, R.; Churchill, A.; Dillon, Arthur and Cath.; Gage, E.; Hales, Sir E.; Howard, P.; Ingleton, J.; Legge, G.; Massey, J.; Middleton, Lady C.; Mordaunt, Henry ; Phipps, C.; Preston, R.; Rothe, Mich.; Salisbury, F.; Sheldon, Cath.; Strickland, Cath.; Tenterden, E.; Timperley, H. G.; Trant, Henrietta ; Tuite, E.; Waldegrave, Hen., 1st Lord ; Witham, T.; York, Duke of,— 46, 51

James III ; *vide* Stuart, James Francis Edward

Janson, M., notary,— 73, 75

Janvry, Mde.,— 22

Jarie, Mde., épicière,— 99, 104, 109

Jauvin, M^elle^, came to school May, 1790, and returned to her friends in Paris August 19, 1791,— 188, 189

Jenison, Anne Ursula *Mary Teresa*, Sister, born in the City of Durham, Oct. 21, 1700 ; was the daughter of John Jenison, of Low Walworth Hall, in the parish of Heighington, co. Durham, and his wife, Sarah, daughter of Mr. Williams, of Combe, co. Hereford. The Jenisons of Walworth Castle and Low Walworth Hall were a very ancient Catholic family, of whom many became priests and nuns. Mr. Jenison, who was born Oct. 2, 1667, died August 23, 1739, aged 72. His daughters, Mary and Elizabeth, went to Cambrai, for education, in 1713, and another daughter, Monica, born in 1703, was professed there, at the English Benedictine Abbey, in 1723, under the religious name of Augustina, and died April 5, 1747. Anne Ursula took the veil here March 29, and the habit June 3, 1722 ; and was professed June 24, 1723, aged 22, portion £200. She was several years vicaress and mistress of novices, and died April 21, 1770, aged 69,— 77, 79, 82, 84, 89, 93, 96, 100, 105, 110, 112, 116, 122, 124, 127, 128, 129, 130, 137, 142, 144, 151, 156, 159, 162, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 224, 225, 244, 266

Jenison, Michael, priest, *alias* Gerard, born 1628, was a younger son of John Jenison, of Walworth Castle, co. Durham, his grandmother being Mary, daughter of Sir Thomas Gerard, of Bryn, co. Lancaster, and sister of the celebrated Fr. John Gerard, S.J. He was ordained priest at the English College at Rome, March 2, 1653, and left for the mission March 22, 1654. He became chaplain to the English Benedictine Convent at Ghent in 1658 ; went to England with the abbess in Oct., 1661 ; and in May, 1662, accompanied the colony of nuns from Ghent to found the convent at Dunkirk, where he remained chaplain ; *vide* Caryll, Dame Mary

Jenkin, Margaret, daughter and heiress of Henry Jenkin, of Stourmouth Court, co. Kent, and wife of Richard Gillow, of Woodnesborough Manor, co. Kent; *vide* Gillow, R.

Jennings, Frances, the beautiful elder sister of the Duchess of Tyrconnel (*q.v.*); *vide* Kingsland, M.

Jennings, Lucy; *vide* Knight, Mrs.

Jenpore, Charlotte; *vide* Sheldon

Jermyn, Henry, Earl of St. Albans; *vide* Goffe, S.

Jerningham, Anne *Angela Alexius*, O.S.F., 1st abbess, born in Winchester Castle in 1601, was the eldest daughter of George Jerningham, a valiant confessor of the Faith, who, after the death of his wife, Eleanor Philpot, went over to the Low Countries with all his children. She entered the English Franciscan Convent at Brussels in 1622; was professed August 14, 1623; and removed in 1637 to Nieuport. Thence she proceeded with the colony destined to found a new convent in France in 1658 to Ghent, where she was made the superior. At this time she was in the 56th year of her age, and the 36th of her profession, and was a discreet and mistress of novices. After three weeks' stay in Ghent, the colony went to Flushing, in Holland, and sailed to St. Vallerie, in France, thence travelling to Abeville, Paris, Orleans, and back to Paris, where they finally settled. On Feb. 2, 1660, Mother Angela was confirmed abbess of the new foundation, but towards the close of the year, being very much troubled about quitting the Franciscan Order, obtained leave to return to her old convent at Nieuport, and so on Jan. 22, 1661, left with her sister, Mary Ignatius (*q.v.*). In the following year, 1662, she removed with that convent from Nieuport to Bruges, where she died in 1667,— 1, 8, 10, 11, 190

Jerningham, Hon. Frances, Lady, born 1747, was the eldest daughter of Henry, 11th Viscount Dillon, by Lady Charlotte Lee, eldest daughter of George Henry, 2nd Earl of Lichfield, and was therefore niece of Sister Frances Benedict Lee (*q.v.*), and granddaughter to the Hon. Mrs. Catherine Dillon (*q.v.*). She came to the school Nov. 30, 1755, aged 8. Her uncle, the Archbishop of Toulouse, A. R. Dillon (*q.v.*), gave her confirmation in the convent church in Sept., 1759. She left Dec. 19, 1761, at the age of 14, and by order of her father, Lord Dillon, was delivered to the care of his brother, the archbishop, who placed her in the abbey of Panthemont, at Paris. She was the only remaining pupil in the convent at the time. In June, 1767, she married William Jerningham (*q.v.*), 2nd son of Sir George Jerningham, 5th Bart., who, his elder brother John having died of the smallpox at the age of 22, succeeded his father as 6th Bart., of Costessey, Jan. 21, 1774. Lady Jerningham survived her husband, and died at 13, Bolton Row, Piccadilly, March 1, 1825, aged 76. She had taken a very keen interest in the Blue Nuns and everything appertaining to them. She made a partial transcript of the *Diary*, with insertions of her own from other sources. Excerpts from her correspondence and diary, and that of her daughter, Lady Bedingfeld (*q.v.*), have been published in "The Jerningham Letters," in 1896; *vide* Barker, C.; Duffield, A. F.; de Rothe, Lucy,— 96, 133, 144, 146, 150, 164, 279

Jerningham, George, came to the convent for change of air, and died most blessedly, 1668. He was brother of the late abbess, and son of George Jerningham, 4th son of Henry Jerningham, of Costessey, co. Norfolk, by his first wife, Eleanor, daughter of William, Lord Dacre of Gillesland. His mother was Eleanor, daughter of Sir George Philpot, of Compton, co. Hants, knt., and he had a brother, Dom Anthony Benedict Jerningham, O.S.B., who was professed at the English Monastery at Dieulward in 1625, and died of pestilence there, August 31, 1636; and five sisters: the abbess, Anne Angela Alexis (*q.v.*); Mary Ignatia, O.S.F., born 1602 (*q.v.*); Elizabeth, O.S.F., of Brussels, born 1604; Frances Christina, O.S.A., of St. Monica's, Louvain, born 1609; and Catherine. George Jerningham went to the English College at Lisbon, where he was admitted under the *alias* of Wotton, Oct. 1, 1636, and left Dec. 21, 1637. His career between that date and his death at the convent in 1668 is not recorded (*Genealogy of the Jerningham Family; Gillow, Lisbon Register; Jones, Miscel. Pedigrees MS.*),— 19

Jerningham, Sir John, of Somerleyton, knt., eldest son of Sir Edward Jerningham, of the same, by his first wife, Margaret, daughter of Sir Edmund Bedingfeld, of Oxburgh, knt., married Bridget, daughter of Sir Robert Drury, of Halsted, co. Suffolk, and was father of Frances, coheiress, who first became the wife of her cousin, Thomas Bedingfeld, of Oxburgh, and afterwards the second wife of her cousin, Henry Jerningham, of Costessey, who died June 15, 1619; *vide* Bedingfeld, Sir Henry

Jerningham, Sir John, 4th Bart., born 1673; married, in 1704, Margaret, daughter of Sir Henry Bedingfeld, 2nd Bart., of Oxburgh, but died *s.p.* June 14, 1737; *vide* Bedingfeld, Frances

Jerningham, Mary, Lady, eldest daughter and eventual heiress of Francis Plowden and his wife, Mary (who died in 1765), sister and heiress of the 4th and last Earl of Stafford, was sent to the English Benedictine Convent at Pontoise, near Paris, on August 23, 1709, and left July 8, 1722. She married, in 1733, Sir George Jerningham, 5th Bart., of Costessey, co. Norfolk, who died Jan. 21, 1774, aged 93, and was the mother of Sir William (*q.v.*). She died in 1785, aged 82. Her younger sister, Louise Plowden, was educated in the Ursuline Convent in the Faubourg St. Jacques, at Paris, and subsequently resided with Queen Mary Beatrice at the Palace of St. Germain, and continued there after her majesty's death till the French Revolution, during which she had a narrow escape from being guillotined; *vide* Plowden, M.

Jerningham, Mary *Ignatius*, O.S.F., born in Winchester Castle in 1602; sister of the Abbess Anne Angela (*q.v.*); was one of the original founders of the convent, and left Nieuport (where she was professed August 14, 1623) for this purpose on June 24, 1658, for Bruges, whence five of the nuns went to England to endeavour to obtain funds. In May, 1659, she rejoined the community at Paris, and, having the same objection to the change of rule as her sister, returned to their old convent, at Nieuport, on Jan. 22, 1661, where she died after a year's illness in 1662,— 1, 7, 8, 10, 11

Jerningham, Sir William, 6th Bart., born March 7, 1736, 2nd but surviving son of Sir George, 5th Bart., of Costessey, co. Norfolk, and his wife, Mary, eldest daughter and eventual heiress of Francis Plowden, by Mary, daughter of the Hon. John Stafford-Howard, and sister and heiress of John Paul Stafford-Howard, 4th and last Earl of Stafford, who died in 1762. Before his marriage, Sir William served in the Chevaux-légers of the Court of Louis XV, and in the Régiment de Fitz-James, Cavalerie, and his younger brother, Charles, was a Maréchal-de-Camp in the service of Louis XVI, Knight of Malta and of St. Louis, and some time colonel of the régiments de Buckley et de Navarre, and died a bachelor Nov. 25, 1814. He married, in 1767, the Hon. Frances Dillon (*q.v.*), and died August 14, 1809, aged 73, being succeeded by his son, Sir George William Stafford Jerningham, 7th Bart., in whose favour the Barony of Stafford was revived in 1825. When the nuns came over to England under the Abbess Green (*q.v.*), Sir William gave them an asylum in his house in Bolton Row, in Jan., 1800, till they were provided for at Norwich; *vide* Duffield, A.; Stafford, Lady Anastasia,— 272

Jerningham, William Charles, born Oct. 13, 1772, 2nd son of Sir William Jerningham, 6th Bart. (*q.v.*); became an officer of rank in the Austrian service, and married, Oct. 5, 1803, Anne, eldest daughter of Thomas Wright (*q.v.*), of Fitzwalters, co. Essex, and coheiress to her brother Thomas William Wright

Jersey, Barbara, Dowager Countess of, daughter of William Chiffinch, closet-keeper to Charles II, and widow of Edward Villiers, 1st Earl of Jersey, who died August 26, 1711. She made quêtes for the convent in 1714 and 1716, realising 800 livers on each occasion. She registered her estate as a Catholic non-juror in 1717,— 68, 70

Johnson, Michael, of Twyzel Hall, co. Durham; *vide* Norfolk, Cath., Duchess of

Johnson, Peggy, came to be a laysister May 31; veil June 19, but left Sept. 6, 1753, having no vocation. She probably belonged to a family of her name which owned a house and some land in Sidgreaves Lane, Lea, near Preston,

and was, perhaps, sister to the Rev. James Johnson, born 1745, and admitted into Douay College Oct. 12, 1757, who, after teaching syntax and poetry from Oct. 1, 1769, was ordained priest 1772; taught philosophy till 1774; and theology 1774 till he left the college, June 29, and took charge of the mission at Pontop Hall, Durham, Oct. 31, 1778, where he died Nov. 9, 1790, aged 45,— 126

Johnson, Richard, of Lea, Lanc., and his daughter, Dame Mary Magdalen Johnson, O.S.B.; *vide* Barrow, E. M.

Jolly, M., wine merchant,— 141, 145

Jones, Michael, F.S.A., of Mount St., Grosvenor Square, London, died in Oct., 1851, aged 76 (*Gillow, Dict. Engl. Caths.*, iii, 668); *vide* Coyney, M. C.

Jonson, Dorothy; *vide* Batmanson, Doro.

Joüenne, M., merchant,— 184

Joyce, Agnes, came to the school Dec. 12, 1739, and left Jan. 30, 1745. She married and was living in Spain, according to Lady Anastasia Stafford, about 1782,— 106, 112

Joyce, Juliana, probably sister of Agnes, came to school June 22, and left August 3, 1745. She married in Spain,— 115

de Juigné, Mgr. Antoine Eleonor Leon Le Clerc, archbishop of Paris, who took possession of the See in March, 1782,— 232, 233, 277

Julius II (1503–13), Pope,— 5, 6

Jump, William, a staunch recusant, of Hesketh Bank, co. Lancaster, married Katherine Parker; *vide* Parker, D.

Kelly, Mr.,— 145, 150

Kelly, Anne, Miss, came to school July 15, and left Nov. 4, 1779; returned April, and quitted June 10, 1780,— 176, 177

Kemp, Miss, took the veil Sept. 8, 1699, but did not persevere. She was possibly one of the Kemps of Pentlow Hall, Essex, of whom were Benedictine and Augustinian nuns,— 47

Kemp, Thomas, of Ypres, 2nd son of Sir Garrett Kemp, of Slindon; *vide* Heneage, Mary

Kenmare, Mary, Viscountess, relict of Valentine, 3rd Viscount; *vide* Bellew, A.; Browne, M. F.

Kenmare, Thomas, 4th Viscount; *vide* Browne, M. F.

Kenmare, Valentine Browne, 3rd Viscount, died 1736; *vide* Bellew, A.; Browne, Cath., Frances, and Helena; Butler, Thomas,— 130

Kenmare, Valentine, 5th Viscount; *vide* Mathew, M.

Kenmure, Frances, Viscountess; *vide* Mackenzie, F.,— 96, 98, 100, 165, 251

Kennet, Nicholas, of Coxhoe Hall, co. Durham; *vide* Seaforth, Mary, Countess of

Keregan, Elizabeth, Mrs., mother of Sr Mary Constantia (*q.v.*),— 114, 118

Keregan, Mary *Constantia*, Sister, born at York, daughter of Mr. Thomas Keregan, of Dublin, and his wife, Elizabeth Chalk, of London; came and received the veil May 22, 1742; professed Nov. 21, 1743, in her 20th year, portion £200, and promise of £100 at death of mother; died July 19, 1764, aged 40,— 110, 111. 112, 118, 120, 122, 123, 124, 127, 128, 130, 137, 142, 143, 144, 151, 247, 265

Kiernan, Mr., trustee to Dorothy Parker (*q.v.*),— 185

Killigrew, Anne, poet and artist, born in St. Martin's Lane, London, shortly before the Restoration in 1660, and christened privately, as the offices of the common-prayer were not then publicly allowed, was the daughter of Dr. Henry Killigrew, master of the Savoy, chaplain and almoner to the Duke of York. She was a very accomplished young lady, of sincere piety, and much charm of character, and, according to Dryden's ode prefixed to her "Poems" was "excellent in the two sister arts of Poesy and Painting." The poet also alludes to her portraits of James II and his queen, and to pictures of country scenery. In due course she became maid of honour to Mary of Modena, Duchess of York. She came to reside in the convent in 1680, and subsequently returned to London, where she died of smallpox in her father's rooms in the cloisters of Westminster Abbey,

June 16, 1685. Her portrait, painted by herself, was engraved in mezzotint by Becket, and prefixed to her "Poems" published in 1686. It was also engraved by Chambers for Walpole's "Anecdotes of Painting," and again engraved in mezzotint by Beosteling (*Dict. Nat. Biog.*, xxxi),—29

King, Mary, of Herefordshire, wife of Jonas Green, of Barton, co. Oxon.; *vide* Green, Eliz.,— 249

Kingsland, Mary, Viscountess, 3rd daughter of Sir George Hamilton (*q.v.*), [by Frances Jennings, who afterwards married Richard Talbot, Earl of Tyrconnell (*q.v.*)], and wife of Nicholas Barnewell, 3rd Viscount Kingsland; was sister to Frances, Viscountess Dillon, and the Viscountess Ross. She obtained 80 livers in a quête for the convent in 1691. The Viscount was a captain in James II's Irish army in 1688, and after the defeat of the Boyne moved to Limerick, where he was at the time of its surrender, and by the articles of surrender secured a reversal of his outlawry. He died June 14, 1725,— 39

Kirby, Anne *Mary Catherine*, Sister, daughter of Richard Kirby, of Westby-cum-Plumpton, near Kirkham, co. Lancaster, and his wife, Elizabeth Danson (*q.v.*), of Kirkham; came to be a religious August 5, and received the veil Sept. 14, 1787; habit April 10, 1788; and was the last of the order to be professed, July 16, 1789, in her 21st year. She passed through all the horrors of the Revolution, and came over to England with the Abbess Elizabeth Green (*q.v.*) in 1800. She appears to have remained with the rapidly diminishing community at Norwich till 1806, when she went over to Lisbon, and was professed a Bridgettine at Syon House, by the Abbess Dorothy Halford, Sept. 8, 1806. She was one of the sisters who remained at Lisbon when Abbess Halford and some of the community left for England in 1809. She died at Lisbon Jan. 14, 1831, aged 62. Her ancestor, Anthony Kirby, a yeoman of Westby, was a staunch recusant, and died in 1685. He was probably father of Dom Laurence Kirby, O.S.B., who died at Childwall, co. Lancaster, in 1743; and his son Richard, who registered his estate as a Catholic non-juror in 1717, died at Ballam, in Westby, in 1733, leaving a son and namesake, who married Anne, daughter of Robert Haydock, of Bartle, and had Richard, father of the nun, and Robert, Catholic publisher and printer of Whitby in 1823,— 185, 186, 252

Kirkby, Roger; *vide* Anderton, Mrs.

Knatchbull, Mary, Lady Abbess, O.S.B.; *vide* Caryll, Dame Mary

Knevett; *vide* Knyvett

Knight, Mrs., gives the convent 24 livers in 1735. She was probably Lucy, widow of William Knight, of Kingerby Hall, co. Lincoln, née Jennings, of York, but a native of Lancashire. Her only surviving son, Fr. Richard Knight, S.J., was born at Kingerby in 1720, and her daughter, Lucy, became the wife of Thomas Rokewode-Gage, of Coldham Hall, co. Suffolk,—98

Knollys, Sir Henry, comptroller of the household to Charles I; *vide* Roper, A.

Knyvett (Knevett), Katherine *Lewis*, Sister, was the daughter of Sir Philip Knyvett, Bart., of Buckenham Castle, co. Norfolk, and his wife Katherine, daughter and heiress of Charles Ford, of Butley Abbey, co. Suffolk, and she was born at Buckenham Castle in 1613 or 1614. The Knyvetts, who were Lords of the castle and borough of Launceston before the Conquest, acquired the castle of Buckenham through the marriage of Sir John Knyvett with Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Constantine de Clifton, 2nd Baron Clifton, and eventually coheiress of that noble family. Several baronies were vested in the family, and Sir Thomas Knyvett, second son of Sir Henry, was created Baron Knyvett of Escrick in 1607, but died *s.p.* in 1622, when his estates devolved upon his niece Katherine Knyvett, whose son, by Thomas Howard, 1st Earl of Suffolk, was created Baron Howard of Escrick. Sir Philip Knyvett, son of Sir Thomas, cousin of Lord Knyvett, was created a baronet at the institution of the order, May 22, 1611, and, dying about the year 1634–5, was succeeded by his son, Sir Robert, sister of the nun, upon whose death, *sine prole*, about 1699, the baronetcy became extinct. The castle and estate had previously been alienated by Sir Philip. Katherine Knyvett took the habit of probation, and the religious

name of Ludovick, at the English Franciscan Convent at Brussels in 1628, in her 15th year, and was professed Sept. 17, 1630. She removed with the community to Nieuport, in Flanders, in 1637. She was a discreet at the time when she was ordained with the others to commence a new foundation at Paris, on June 24, 1658. She went to England with Sr Elizabeth Anne Timperley (*q.v.*), to try and obtain monetary assistance for the new convent, and she joined the community at Paris in May, 1659. She was elected mistress of Novices Jan. 25, 1661, held that office till 1677, and died Nov. 29, 1679, aged 66 (*Franciscan Records MS.; Burke, Extinct Baronetage*),— 1, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 190, 236, 237, 253

Kynnaird, Viscount; *vide* Derwentwater, Lady

Laborie, M., apothecary,— 184

Lacon, of Linley Hall, co. Salop; *vide* Goode, Mr.

Lacy, Brian, of Folketon, co. York, and his daughter, Eleanor, wife of John Wolfe, of Scarborough, and mother of Fr. William Wolfe, *alias* Lacy, S.J.; *vide* Woolfe, C.

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Lambart, Richard, 4th Earl of Cavan; *vide* Trant, Henrietta

Lambert, Lady, was the daughter of Tempest Holmes (*q.v.*), and wife of Sir John Lambert, 2nd Bart., of Mount Ida, co. Norfolk, whose father, Sir John Lambert, knt., an opulent London merchant, son of John Lambert, of the Isle of Rhe, in France, was created a Baronet Feb. 16, 1710–1, as a reward for his exertions to uphold the national credit in that year, by supplying the Treasury with large sums of money. He married Madeline, daughter of M. Benjamin Beuzelin, a merchant, of Rouen, and died Feb. 4, 1722–3. Sir John, the 2nd Bart., was succeeded by his eldest son and namesake, who, dying in 1799, was succeeded by his only surviving son, Sir Henry Lambert, 4th Bart., who married his cousin, Sophia Whyte (*q.v.*), and had two sons, of whom the eldest was Sir Henry John Lambert, 5th Bart., of Mount Ida; *vide* Davis, Mrs. Mary,— 177

Lambert, Henry, of Hope End, co. Hereford; *vide* Holmes, Tempest

La Motte, M., bequeathed 100ll to the convent in 1706,— 58

La Motte, M., wine merchant, 1757,— 136

Lamy, Adelaide, Melle, daughter to a great lace merchant in Paris, came to school Nov. 6, 1763, aged about 12; returned to her parents May 6, 1765,— 148, 152

Lamy, Teresa, younger sister to the above, came May 6, 1765; left July 21, 1766,— 152, 153

de Lan, Mde.,— 155, 156, 161

la Lande, Mde., timber merchant,— 179

de Lande, Jeanne, Melle, came to school May 31, 1787; left with her mother (who was probably the "Jeanne la Lande" who signs the profession July 16, 1789) July 22, 1790,— 185, 186, 187, 188, 252

Lane, Thadeus, probably an Irish priest, signs the last two professions July 16, 1789,— 252

Langdale, Margaret *Mary Frances*, Sister, daughter of Jordan Langdale, of North Cliffe, co. York, by Mary, daughter of the Hon. Charles Stourton, of Stourton, co. Wilts., and sister of Charles and William, 14th and 15th Lords Stourton, came to school June 8, 1739, aged about 13. She took the veil May 11, 1742, and was professed Nov. 21, 1743, in her 18th year. She was in the sacristy more or less from her profession, and became first sacristan some years before her death, through the smallpox, Nov. 17, 1755, aged 29. Her father was the 2nd son of Philip Langdale, of Houghton Hall, co. York,— 106, 110, 111, 119, 122, 124, 130, 133, 247, 263

Langdale, Marmaduke, 4th Lord; *vide* Butler, A.

Langdale, Marmaduke, 5th and last Lord, of Holme Hall, Yorkshire, died April 5, 1778, when the barony became extinct; *vide* Stourton, William, 15th Lord

Langton, Mrs., brought back her three daughters, whom she had taken out for a while, Nov. 19, 1784. She removed them for good Feb. 4, 1785. She was Mary, daughter of Thomas Dillon, and married, 1766, as his second wife, Michael Lawrence Joseph Langton, of Cadiz, a descendant of the ancient Catholic family of Lowe Hall, within Hindley, co. Lancaster, long settled in Ireland. Their son, Michael Theobald, settled, about 1822, in Bath, where his sons, Captain Henry Michael Faustinus was born in 1829; Fr. Theobald Arthur Lambert, S.J., in 1830; and the third, Francis Albert Romuald, of South Kensington, being a Founder and member of Council C.R.S., in 1840,— 181

Langton, Catherine Christine (in pedigree, Marie Christine Seraphine Julienne), daughter of Mrs. Langton (*q.v.*), came to school Nov. 10, 1781, aged 10; left Feb. 4, 1785; married, 1794, Baron Andilla; *ob. s.p.*, 1841,— 177, 181

Langton, Josephine (Josefa Teresa Ramona Donata), sister of above, came to school Nov. 10, 1781, aged 6; left Feb. 4, 1785; married, 1792, Jose Brun y Ysasi, intendente and treasurer of Cadiz; *ob.* 1796. Their only daughter, Francisca de Paula, married, 1829, William Berington, of Little Malvern Court,— 177, 181

Langton, Mary (Marie Carmen Joseph Andrea), sister of the foregoing, came to school Nov. 10, 1781, aged 7; left Feb. 4, 1785; married, 1798, in Madrid, Blas d'Aranza; *ob.* 1842,— 177, 181

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Lanson, M., wine merchant,— 132

Lantren, Mde. Jeanne,— 155

Lardin, M., notaire,— 179

Lascelles, William, of Brackenbury; *vide* Leyburne, M.

de l'Astre, Mons. Alex., D.D., sub-penitentiary of Notre Dame, at Paris, appointed superior 1666, and replaced, owing to his interference in the interest of the Jesuits, in 1675

Lathom, Elizabeth *Agnes Didacus*, laysister, daughter of Mr. Richard Lathom, of Aintree House, near Liverpool, surgeon, and his wife, Jane Barcroft, of The Lodge, who were married at Walton-on-the-Hill, April 14, 1630; came to be a laysister Sept. 8; took the little veil Sept. 16; habit Nov. 12, 1662; and professed Dec. 29, 1663. She went to England with the abbess in August, 1673, and returned in Jan., 1674. She died April 4, 1724, aged 82. Her brother, Dr. Richard Lathom, of Aintree, died in June, 1713 (*C.R.S.*, Vol. v, 129*n*). Her kinswoman, Anne, born in Nov., 1653, daughter and coheiress of Thomas Barcroft, of Barcroft Hall, married John Brockholes, of Claughton Hall. Dr. Lathom's descendant, John Lathom (or Latham), of Wavertree, surgeon, was the father of Edwin Latham, of Manchester, who married Agnes, daughter of James Leeming, of Manchester; *vide* Warner, Miss,— 14, 16, 23, 65, 73, 79, 236, 259

Laurent, M., carpenter, founds Masses, Feb. 23, 1730,— 91, 141, 146

Laurent, Mde., left the convent a legacy of 2,000[ll] in 1734,— 97, 98, 100, 101, 104, 107

Laurent, Francis, chevallier, of the Isle of Grenada; *vide* Dufaut, C.,—168, 174

de Lauzun, Duc; *vide* Dillon, Hon. A.

Lavendal, Miss, came to school Oct. 4, 1790, aged 16; went home April 4, 1791. Lady Jerningham calls her de Lowendal in her list of pensioners,— 188

Lawson, Sir Henry, 4th Bart., of Brough Hall, co. York, and his wife, Anastasia, daughter of Thomas Maire; died respectively in Oct., 1781, aged 69, and Nov. 5, 1764; *vide* Maire, John

Lawson, Sir Henry, 6th and last Bart.; *vide* Maire, John

Lawson, Henry, of Brough, co. York, and his daughter and sole heiress, Isabel, wife of Sir John Swinburne, 1st Bart. (*q.v.*)

Lawson, James, of Neesham, co. Durham; *vide* Brathwayte, R.

Lawson, *alias* Tolson, and *vere* Robert Brathwayte, priest (*q.v.*),— 9

de Laye, Mde. Adelaide,— 155, 160, 176

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Le Despencer, Sir Thomas Stapleton, Lord; *vide* Stapleton, W.

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Lee, Lady Anne, youngest daughter of George Henry Lee, 2nd Earl of Lichfield, by Frances (*q.v.*), daughter of Edward, son of Sir John Hales, of Woodchurch, co. Kent, 4th Bart.; came to school, as grande-pensionnaire, June 5, 1740; left with her sister Henrietta May 13, 1743; and went to the Madeleine du Tresnel, and subsequently to the Abaye de Panthemont. She married, in 1749, Hugh, 5th Lord Clifford, of Chudleigh, who died Sept. 1, 1783. Lady Clifford survived her husband, and died at Altona in 1802,— 106, 111
Lee, Lady Charlotte, eldest daughter of George Henry, 2nd Earl of Lichfield, and eventual heiress to her father's estate; married, Oct. 26, 1745, Henry, 11th Viscount Dillon; *vide* Dillon, Hon. A.; Jerningham, F.,— 146
Lee, Sir Edward, 3rd Bart., created Earl of Lichfield, June 5, 1674; married Lady Charlotte Fitzroy, natural daughter of Charles II, by Barbara Villiers, Duchess of Cleveland (*q.v.*); declined to swear allegiance to the new Government of the Revolution of 1688, and died in 1716; *vide* Browne, B.
Lee, Lady Frances *Benedict*, abbess, born in London in 1725, 3rd daughter of George Henry, 2nd Earl of Lichfield (*q.v.*); came to the convent school, as grande-pensionnaire, April 27, 1742. She had previously been pensioner at the English Benedictine Convent at Pontoise, and afterwards at the Madeleine du Fresnel, in Paris, where she wished to become a religious, "but the Countess of Lichfield, her mother, insisted on her making choice of an English convent to take the habit in, and Providence destined the blessing of our House, as she proved to be most eminently pious and prudent; the most enlightened mind and polished manners could not be veiled by her exemplary humility" (*Lady Jerningham's transcript*). She took the veil Jan. 23, and the habit May 2, 1743, and was professed in her 20th year, Nov. 12, 1744, her portion being £400. She was elected abbess April 26, 1757; re-elected April 26, 1760; and died in office May 5, 1761, aged 36; *vide* Clifford, E.; Dillon, Hon. A.; Jerningham, F.; Nevill, M.,—110, 111, 113, 115, 116, 122, 124, 129, 130, 137, 139, 142, 143, 144, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 247, 248, 249, 250, 263, 272, 274, 276
Lee, Lady Harriet (Henrietta), 4th daughter of George Henry, 2nd Earl of Lichfield, came to school Oct. 27, 1738, and left May 13, 1743, with her sister Anne, to go to the Madeleine du Fresnel. She married John, Lord Bellew, and died in London in 1752,— 105, 111
Lee, Lady Mary, 2nd daughter of the 2nd Earl of Lichfield, married, July 31, 1742, Cosmas Henry Joseph Nevill (*q.v.*), of Nevill Holt, co. Leicester, only son of Peter Joseph, Count Migliorucci, and his wife, Mary, daughter and coheiress of Henry Nevill, of Nevill Holt, by Margaret, daughter and coheiress of George Napier, of Holywell, co. Oxon. She died in 1758,—146
Leeming, James, of Manchester; *vide* Lathom, E.
Le Gai, M^elle^ Cecily, niece of M. le Conte (*q.v.*), came to school May 17, 1764, and left to return to her parents May 16, 1766,— 151, 153
Legge, George, created Lord Dartmouth in 1682; appointed admiral of the fleet by James II to intercept the Prince of Orange; imprisoned after the Revolution, and died in the Tower Oct. 28, 1691; *vide* Howard, Philip
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Le Jay, M., notaire,— 115, 136, 142, 145, 150, 156
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Le Mare (La Mar), M., serge merchant,— 132, 141, 145
Lennard, Thomas, Lord Dacre and Earl of Sussex; *vide* Cleveland, B.
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Levison, Sir Walter; *vide* Giffard, B.

Levingstone, Lady Charlotte Maria, Countess of Newburgh, and family; *vide* Derwentwater, Lady

Lewis, Mary *Edward Joseph*, Sister, born at Bath, co. Somerset, daughter of William Lewis and his wife, Winefrid Lewis, both of Wales; came as a postulant Jan. 13; took the veil Jan. 18, and the habit August 28, 1755. She was recommended by the Countess of Lichfield (*Lady Jerningham's transcript*). She was professed March 19, 1757, in her 32nd year, and was received on S^r^ Lucy Talbot's fund. She passed through the terrors of the Revolution, and died during the confinement of the community in the convent of the English Augustinian nuns at Paris, April 2, 1795, aged 68. She was buried at St. Victor,—131, 133, 134, 136, 137, 140, 142, 143, 144, 151, 156, 157, 162, 166, 171, 173, 175, 176, 179, 180, 183, 184, 227, 249, 270

Leyburne, George, D.D., born 1593, 4th son of William Leyburne, of Cunswick Hall, co. Westmorland, and nephew of the martyr, James Leyburne; was ordained priest in 1625, subsequently took his degree at Paris, suffered imprisonment in the Tower, was President of Douay College from 1652 till his resignation in 1670, when he was succeeded by his nephew, John Leyburne, and died at Châlon-sur-Saône, in Champagne, Dec. 29, 1677, aged 84

Leyburne, John, bishop of Adrumetum *in partibus*, and Vicar Apostolic of England, born 1615, 4th son of John Leyburne, of Cunswick Hall and Witherslack Hall, co. Westmorland; was ordained priest at Douay College, of which he became President, in succession to his uncle, in May, 1670, and so continued till his resignation in Jan., 1676. He was consecrated bishop at Rome, Sept. 9, 1685. When the country was divided into four vicariates, Bishop Leyburne was given the London district. At the Revolution he was committed to the Tower, but released after an incarceration of two years. He died in London June 9, 1702, aged 86. He presented the convent with a silver chalice and paten in 1671,— 21

Leyburne, Mary, born 1652, daughter of Thomas Leyburne, of Witherslack Hall and Cunswick Hall, co. Westmorland, by Dorothy, daughter and sole heiress of William Lascelles, of Brackenbury Hall, co. York; came to be a religious in Oct., and took the veil Nov. 21, 1699. She did not persevere. Her brothers John and William having died *s.p.*, she and her three sisters, Catherine, Elizabeth, and Agnes, became coheiresses, but Catherine was the only one to marry, her husband being Marmaduke Witham, of Cliffe Hall, co. York, M.D., younger son of George Witham, of Cliffe, by Grace, daughter of Sir Marmaduke Wyvill, 2nd Bart., of Constable Burton, co. York, and her son, John Leyburne Witham, succeeded to Witherslack Hall, and was a Catholic non-juror in 1717. Cunswick passed to Catherine Witham's cousin, John Leyburne, of Nateby Hall, co. Lancaster, who was attainted of high treason in 1716, and his estates confiscated, but escaped with his life, and died *s.p.* Dec. 10, 1737, aged 69,— 47, 48

Lichfield, Edward, 1st Earl of; *vide* Lee, Sir E.

Lichfield, George Henry, 2nd Earl of; *vide* Clifford, E.; Dillon, Hon. A.; Hales, F.; Jerningham, F.; Lee, A.; Lee, F. B.,— 248

Lindsey, Robert Bertie, 1st Earl of; *vide* Widdrington, W., 2nd Lord

Lisle, Robert, of Newton-in-the-Moor, co. Northumberland, son and heir of Ralph Lisle, of the same; *vide* Widdrington, M. F.

Lloyd, Mrs., gives the convent 2,250^ll^ between 1757 and 1760, also 559^ll^ 10s. in 1767,— 140, 141, 145, 150, 156, 159

Lloyd, Anne, came to school August 15, 1769, aged about 14; left to return to her father in London May 13, 1772. She married Mr. Thackeray. She recommended Caroline Farmen (*q.v.*) for the school in Nov., 1784,— 159, 164, 181

Lloyd (Floyd), Dorothy *Clare Anthony*, Sister, daughter of Mr. Robert Floyd, of the parish of Mould, co. Flint, and Dorothy Floyd, of the same; admitted to the veil 1707; clothed Feb. 5, and professed March 12, 1708, in her 23rd year, portion 2,750^ll^; vicaress 3 years; died Nov. 11, 1758, aged 72,—

58, 59, 60, 63, 73, 75, 76, 78, 79, 82, 84, 89, 93, 96, 100, 105, 116, 122, 124, 137, 139, 141, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 242, 243, 263

Lloyd, Mary *Augustine*, Sister, daughter of Mr. Godfrey Lloyd, of Wales, and his wife, Dorothy Wharton, of Sussex; came Sept. 22, and received the veil Sept. 29, 1734. She had been educated at the convent of the English Augustinian nuns at Bruges, where she had first felt her vocation for the cloister, but the Duchess of Norfolk (Mary, widow of Thomas, 8th Duke), under whose protection she was, on returning to England, wished her to settle at Paris in this convent, and Miss Lloyd complied with her desire. She took the habit Feb. 7, 1735, and was professed May 17, 1736, in her 20th year, her portion of £150 being paid by the Duchess of Norfolk. She was many years mistress of the school, and was elected vicaress May 27, 1762. After passing through all the horrors of the French Revolution, when there was a hope that the community might have been suffered to remain in their convent, though miserably ill off, the nuns received an order to leave it, as being national property, and as such it was disposed of. Thus in the cold month of January, 1800, this venerable and good religious woman, in the 84th year of her age, undertook the journey to England with five of her sister nuns, and arrived safely in London, where Sir William Jerningham was happy to give them an asylum in his house in Bolton Row. After staying there some weeks, the remnant of the community, then consisting of six, went to Norwich, where they were comfortably settled in a convenient house in St. George's Colegate. There they recommenced their regular observances, saying the divine office together. She died Dec. 2, 1804, aged 88, and was interred in the churchyard of St. George's Colegate, Norwich,—

97, 98, 100, 103, 105, 110, 115, 124, 130, 137, 142, 143, 144, 146, 151, 156, 157, 162, 166, 171, 173, 175, 176, 179, 180, 183, 184, 188, 216, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 245, 246, 271

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Lonergan, Anne *Mary Teresa*, Sister, daughter of Thomas Lonergan and Bridget O'Brien, of the City of Waterford, in Ireland, where she was born in St. Patrick's parish; came to be a religious June 20; received the veil July 2; the habit Nov. 15, 1787, and was professed Dec. 3, 1788, in her 24th year. After passing through the troubles of the Revolution she left Paris in 1794, and returned to Ireland, where she died in 1838, aged 73, the last survivor of the community,— 185, 186, 252

Lonergan, Patrick Francis, a priest, probably at the Irish College in Paris, and a brother or near relative of S^r^ Teresa Lonergan, whose profession he signs in 1788,— 252

Louis XIV (1643–1715); *vide* Dillon, Hon. A.; de Maine, Duc; de Maintenon, F.; Skelton, B.,— 3, 4

Louis XV (1715–1774); *vide* Dillon, Hon. A. and A. R.

Louis XVI (1774–1793); *vide* D'Arcy, T.; Dillon, A. R.

Louis XVIII (1814–1824); *vide* Duffield, A. F.

de Louoy, Mde., whose mother left the convent 300^ll^, 1704,— 56

de Louve, Mdlle., came with her maid *en pension* in Dec., 1728,— 88

Louvet, Mr., 1749,— 120

Lovell, George, Father, S.J., said by Foley (*Records S.J.*, vii) to have been born in 1650 in Oxfordshire, though he probably belonged to the family of Lovell of Hills Hall, Norfolk, entered the Society of Jesus in 1669. He was chaplain to the Walmesleys at Dunkenhalgh, co. Lancaster, for some years, and finally retired to New House, Ince Blundell, where he died Dec. 12, 1720, aged 70. The Lovells of Hills Hall were a very ancient Catholic family. Edward Lovell, son of Thomas Lovell, of Hills Hall, died at Douay College Jan. 15, 1591. His nephew, Fr. John Lovell, S.J., died at Oxford in 1683, aged 78. The Rev. Francis Lovell, for some time professor of philosophy at Douay College, and subsequently missioner in Derbyshire and Leicestershire, finally became chaplain at Worksop Manor, co. Notts., where he was in 1703, and died early in 1715. He was elected

a canon of the Chapter June 7, 1703. He published a review of the Rev. Thomas White's Middle State of Souls in 1712 (*Gillow, Dict. Engl. Caths.*, iv, 334). Fr. George Lovell attended at the election at the convent in 1698,— 196, 198

Lovell, Sir Thomas, of East Harling, co. Norfolk, knt., son of Sir Thomas Lovell, of the same, married Alice, daughter of Sir John Huddleston, of Sawston, co. Cambridge, and was father of Sir Francis Lovell; *vide* Huddleston, Sir E.

Lowe, Charles, of Old Graves, co. Derby; *vide* Maire, John

de Lowendal; *vide* Lavendal

la Loy, Mde., gives the convent 2,000ll, subject to an annuity of 200ll, 1778,— 174, 176, 186

Lucas, Elizabeth, of Lincolnshire; *vide* Willis, J. M. J.,— 247

Lugat, Mde.,— 58

de Luigné, Mdlle., came *en pension* July 29, 1729; left August 7, 1731,—91, 92

Luxembourg, Mde.,— 51

Luxembourg, M., staymaker,— 146

de Luyne, Cardinal, 1757,— 138

Lynch, Anne, whose parents resided at Bourdeaux, came to school Dec. 8, 1763, aged about 8. She returned to her aunt, Mrs. D'Arcy, in Paris, Oct. 8, 1765. She died unmarried; *vide* D'Arcy, J.,— 148, 153

Lynch, Colonel Isidore, of Drincong Castle, and daughter Catherine, wife of John D'Arcy; *vide* D'Arcy, J.

de Lyonne, Madame la Marquise, bequeathed the convent 1,000ll in 1759,— 97, 143, 144

de Lyonne, the Marquis

Mabbott, Diana, wife of Sir Henry Tuite; *vide* Tuite, E.

Mabille, Mde.,— 60

McCarthy, Anne, daughter of Mr. Denis McCarthy, merchant at Bordeaux, and his wife, Jane, came to school June 20, 1765, aged 9; left July 10, 1769, to go to a French convent in Paris. Died in Paris,— 152, 159

Macclesfield, Peter, of Maer Hall and Chesterton Hall, co. Stafford, aged 9 months at the Visitation of Stafford, April 7, 1663. His great uncle, Thomas Macclesfield, was martyred at Tyburn, for being a priest, in 1616 (*Gillow, Dict. Engl. Caths.*, iv); *vide* Belt, F.

Macdonald, Mary *Joseph*, came Dec. 31, 1772, recommended for a postulant by Bishop Challoner, Bishop James Talbot, and Bishop Hay, of Scotland, but being only 15 years of age, she was thought too young for the veil, and so was placed in the school. On Sept. 28, 1774, she took the veil, and on Feb. 15, 1775, the habit; but thinking her health insufficient to persevere, on Nov. 24, 1777, she quitted the habit, and on July 9, 1778, she left the convent to return to Scotland. She was probably the daughter of Ranald Macdonald, of Clanranald, who took an active part in the '45, fought gallantly at Gladsmuir, marched with Prince Charles into England, and was severely wounded at Culloden. He joined Prince Charles at Paris, obtained military employment from the French Government, and became aide-de-camp to Marshal Saxe. His first wife, who died in 1750, was Mary, daughter of Lord Basil Hamilton, younger son of the Duke of Hamilton, and his second was Flora Mackinnon, of the ancient family of that ilk, by whom he had, besides his heir, John, and another son, James, two daughters, Margaret and Mary, who both died unmarried,— 164, 169, 171, 174

Macguire, Mr., 1777, guardian to Catherine Meredith,— 173

Mackenzie, Lady Frances, Viscountess Kenmure, only daughter of William Mackenzie, 5th Earl of Seaforth (*q.v.*); came to school June 30, 1733, and left July 6, 1735. She married the Hon. John Gordon, by courtesy 8th Viscount Kenmure, 2nd son of William, 6th Viscount Kenmure, who was taken prisoner at Preston Pans, and beheaded at Tower Hill Feb. 24, 1716, when the honours of the family fell under an attainder. Lady Frances' husband died June 16, 1769, aged 56, and her sons William and

John successively assumed the titles of 9th and 10th Viscounts Kenmure. William died unmarried in 1772, and John, born in 1750, was restored by Act of Parliament, June 17, 1824, to the honours forfeited by the 6th Viscount in 1716. The latter married, in 1791, Miss Morgan, but died without issue Sept. 21, 1840, aged 90, when the title passed to his nephew, Adam, 11th Viscount Kenmure, son of the Hon. Adam Gordon and his wife, Miss Harriot Davies, upon whose death, in 1847, the title became extinct. Lady Frances did not live to see the reversal of the attainder. She died Jan. 7, 1796; *vide* Stewart, Jane,— 96, 98, 100, 165, 251

Mackenzie, Kenneth; *vide* Seaforth, Earl of

Mackenzie, Lady Mary, wife of John Caryll, of West Grinstead, co. Sussex, was the daughter of Kenneth Mackenzie, 4th Earl of Seaforth, who died at Paris in Jan., 1701; *vide* Caryll, J. B. and M.

Mackenzie, William, 5th Earl of Seaforth; *vide* Seaforth, Mary, Countess of

Mackinnon, Flora, of Mackinnon; *vide* Macdonald, M.

Mac Mahon, the three sisters chanoinesses, daughters of M. le Marquis d'Equilly-Mac Mahon, came to school August 20, 1765. Each child went by a different name of the Marquis' titles, the eldest, Madame de Sully (*q.v.*), aged 14; the 2nd, Madame d'Equilly (*q.v.*), aged 12; and the 3rd, Madame de Chausigny (*q.v.*), aged 9,— 153, 169

Mac Mahon, M. le Marquis d'Equilly, died at Spa Oct. 15, 1775,— 153, 169

Mac Mahon, Donat, an Irish priest, 1786,— 268

Madoc (? Madox), Hannah *Mary Felix*, came to be a religious May 10; veil May 20; and habit Oct. 19, 1768. She quitted the habit and went to live with M. Deslondes at Alençon, April 28, 1769; *vide* Deslondes,— 158

Madolan, Melle, a French child, came to learn English, 1678. She died in the convent August 28, 1679,— 27, 28

Magdalen College, Oxford, Bishop Bonaventure Giffard, installed president 1688; *vide* Giffard B.; Plowden G.

Mahony, Count James Joseph; *vide* Derwentwater, Lady

Maillor, Melle, came to learn English March 9, 1790; returned to Mde. la Marquise de la Fayette (*q.v*) March 10, 1791,— 188

Main, Pauline, a French demoiselle, came to school August 16, 1790; returned to her parents in Paris August 19, 1791,— 188

du Maine, le Duc, illegitimate son of Louis XIV by Madame de Montespan,— 37, 39, 40, 41, 43, 44, 48, 49, 51, 53, 54, 57, 58, 60, 66, 97, 101

de Maintenon, Madame, Frances, daughter of Constant d'Aubigné, born 1635; married to Louis XIV in 1685; died 1719; *vide* de Montespan, Mde.,—52

Maire, John, counsellor, of Gray's Inn, was the youngest son of Thomas Maire, of Hardwick Hall, co. Durham, and of Lartington Hall, co. York, and his wife Mary, youngest daughter of Richard Fermor, of Tusmore, co. Oxon, by Frances, daughter of Sir Basil Brooke, of Madeley, co. Salop, knt. (by Frances, daughter of Henry, 4th Lord Mordaunt, and sister of John Mordaunt, 1st Earl of Peterborough). He married, first, Margaret, daughter of Charles Lowe, of Old Graves, co. Derby, who died July 12, 1750, and was buried at St. Pancras; and, secondly, Mary, eldest daughter of Henry Bedingfeld, of Coulsey Wood, in Stoke Ash, co. Suffolk, relict of Thomas Wood, jun., of Brayton, co. Norfolk, but left no issue by either of his wives. Upon the death of his brother Thomas, he succeeded to the Lartington and Hardwick estates, as well as to the moiety of the Conyers family estate, and died, the last heir male of his family, Sept. 30, 1771. He bequeathed his estates to his nephew, Henry Lawson, 2nd son of his sister Anastasia, wife of Sir Henry Lawson, of Brough Hall, co. York, 4th Bart., to enjoy the same so long as the title and property of his own family remained to his elder brother, but in case of succession to those, the Maire estates were to devolve upon the testator's niece, Catherine Lawson. Henry Lawson accordingly assumed the name of Maire, but upon succeeding his brother to the Lawson baronetcy and estates in 1811, he resumed his own name, as Sir Henry Lawson, and died 6th and last Bart. in 1834. Thus the Maire estates passed, in 1811, to Sir Henry's sister Catherine, who, in 1772, had married John Silvertop, of Minster Acres, co. Northumberland, whose younger son, Henry Thomas Maire Silvertop,

eventually inherited the Maire estates. The latter married Eliza, daughter of Thomas Witham, and niece and heiress of William Witham, of Cliffe Hall, co. York, and in consequence assumed the surname of Witham,—153

Maire, Miss, came to school 1678. She was probably Mary, youngest child of Thomas Maire, of Hardwick Hall, co. Durham, by his second wife, Eleanor, daughter of Ralph Conyers, of Layton, co. Durham. She was aged 5 at the Visitation of Durham in 1666. Her brother William was ordained priest at Douay College, and subsequently lived with his brother Ralph in Gilesgate, Durham, where he died March 6, 1740, and was succeeded in that mission by his grandnephew, William Maire, who was appointed coadjutor to Bishop Francis Petre, V.A., N.D., consecrated Bishop of *Ammensis* (as appears on his seal now at Lartington) on Trinity Sunday, 1768, and died at Lartington Hall July 26, 1769. Ralph Maire's daughter and heiress, Mary, born Nov. 14, 1695, died unmarried, and left her house in Gilesgate to the secular clergy,— 28

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Manby, Thomas, of Beads Hall, Essex; *vide* Browne, Anastasia

Manchester, Henry Montagu, 1st Earl of; *vide* Montagu, W.

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Mannock, Anastasia, wife of Sir Thomas Mannock, 8th Bart.; *vide* Browne, A.

Mannock, Anne, daughter of Sir William Mannock, 3rd Bart., and wife of Valentine Sanders; *vide* Sanders, A.,— 240

Mannock, Sir Francis, 2nd Bart., of Giffords Hall, co. Suffolk, married Mary (*q.v.*), daughter of Sir George Heneage, of Hainton, co. Lincoln; *vide* Arthur, Sir A.; Heneage, M.; Strickland, Cath.,— 238

Mannock, Margaret *Constantia Henrietta*, abbess, daughter of Sir Francis Mannock, 2nd Bart., of Giffords Hall, co. Suffolk, by Mary, daughter of Sir George Heneage, of Hainton Hall, co. Lincoln, knt.; came in her 12th year (?), Jan. 10, 1667; took the little veil Oct. 9, 1668; the habit March 19, 1670; and was professed August 5, 1671, portion £400. She was elected a discreet in 1677; vicaress 1680; procuratrix June 14, 1692; vicaress June 14, 1695; abbess Oct. 17, 1700; mistress of novices and mistress of the choir Oct. 17, 1704; abbess again April 24, 1711; and re-elected April 24, 1714; mistress of novices April 24, 1717; vicaress August 23, 1719; abbess again June 8, 1720; and re-elected June 8, 1723; mistress of novices June 26, 1726; and re-elected in July, 1729; and died in the latter office August 25, 1730, aged 78; *vide* Strickland, C.,—
18, 20, 21, 27, 29, 30, 32, 33, 37, 40, 43, 44, 46, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 59, 62, 63, 67, 68, 69, 70, 73, 74, 75, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 88, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 238, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 257, 260, 278

Mansel, William, priest; *vide* Clifford, W.

la March, Mde.,— 141

Mare, Jane *Alexis*, laysister, daughter of Richard Mare and his wife, Mary Carlis, of Staffordshire, came to be a laysister Jan. 10; took the veil Feb. 1; and the habit August 19, 1700. She was professed Oct. 19, 1701, in her 25th year, portion 25 pistoles. She died July 16, 1740, aged 64,—
48, 49, 50, 51, 53, 73, 82, 242, 262

la Margarite, Madame, subscribed 100 pistoles to the erection of the church in 1672; died 1684, and left the convent 20 pistoles,— 22, 33

Markham, Thomas; *vide* Crane, three Misses

Marlborough, John Churchill, Duke of; *vide* Churchill, A.; Fitzroy, B.; Waldegrave, Hen.

Marlborough, Sarah, Duchess of; *vide* Jennings, F.; Tyrconnel, F.

de Maroille, M. Lieut. de Police, procures for the convent from the Court 2,000ll, —107

Marsy, M. Jacques, priest; *vide* du Mercy, J.

Mary Beatrice, Queen of England, consort of James II, signs profession of Sr Mary Genevive Ogilvie (*q.v.*), Jan. 30, 1693; *vide* Caryll, R.; Dillon, Hon. A. and Cath.; Gage, E.; Middleton, Lady C.; Skelton, B.; Strickland, Cath.; York, Mary Beatrice, Duchess of,—
34, 35, 39, 41, 42, 45, 48, 51, 53, 54, 64

Mason, Richard Angelus à S. Francisco, O.S.F., born in Wiltshire in 1600; Dean of Emley, in Ireland, before his conversion; professed at the English Franciscan convent at Douay in 1629; and ordained priest in 1633 or 1634; became vicar and novice-master in 1634, and guardian and professor of theology in 1637; commissary of the English Province for Belgium in 1640; visitor of the Province of Lower Germany, or Brabant, and presided there at the Provincial Chapter; chaplain to the English Franciscan convent at Princenhoff, Bruges, 1645–8; definitor 1647, and again 1653; provincial 1659, and spent six weeks in this year in endeavouring to settle the colony of nuns from Nieuport, but finding himself unable to overcome the objections of the Archbishop of Paris, he paid a second visit to Paris in April, 1661, and drew up the petition to Rome for the nuns to change their Franciscan rule to that of the Immaculate Conception. On this last occasion he was on his way to attend the general chapter of the Order in Spain. He was declared D.D. in 1662, and in the same year, upon the expiration of his provincialship, he came to the English Mission, and became chaplain to Lord Arundell at Wardour Castle, co. Wilts. At length he retired from the mission to his convent at Douay, where he died Dec. 30, 1678, aged 78 (*Gillow, Dict. Engl. Caths.*, iv, 518),—10, 12

Massey, John, confessor, a native of the Diocese of Salisbury, was of University College, Oxford, but was admitted fellow of Merton Jan. 29, 1675, and was chosen one of the proctors of the University in 1684. When James II appointed him Dean of Christchurch in 1686, and dispensed him from the usual oaths, or attendance at Protestant worship, the new Dean renounced Protestantism, though he occasionally took his seat in the meetings of the Chapter, in virtue of the dispensation, and also qualified as a justice of the peace for the county of Oxford. Afterwards he opened a chapel within the precincts of Christchurch for the use of Catholics. At the Revolution he withdrew from Oxford in Nov., 1688, and escaped to the Continent. Upon his arrival he went to reside at the court of the dethroned monarch at St. Germain, till he decided to become a priest, when he went to Douay College, and there became an alumnus Sept. 17, 1692. After his ordination he took up his residence in the seminary of St. Magloire, at Paris. He commenced to act as confessor to the community in August, 1695, but continued to reside at St. Magloire till Dec. 23, 1699, when he came to reside in the chaplain's house at the convent. There he spent the remainder of his life in the practice of piety and preparation for death, which took place August 11, 1715,— 44, 48, 49, 50, 51, 53, 54, 55, 59, 60, 63, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 197, 198, 241, 242, 243, 278

Mathew, George; *vide* Mathew, M.,— 131

Mathew, Margaret, only child of George Mathew, of Thomastown, in Ireland, but known in the convent under the name of Stanley; came to school August 23, 1749; she left to go to the Convent la Presentation in Paris Jan. 11, 1755. In the following year, 1756, she married Michael Aylmer, of Lyons, co. Kildare, by whom she had George and John, who both died young; Mary, who, in 1785, married Valentine, 5th Viscount Kenmare; and Margaret, who, in 1788, married Robert ffrench, of Rahasane, co. Galway. Her husband survived her and married again in 1765,—120, 131

Mathieu, Marie Michelle, Melle, came to school Feb. 10, 1772, aged 12; left to return to her parents in Paris Feb. 10, 1774,— 164, 168

Maubourg, Mde. de la Tour; *vide* de la Fayette, A.

Maugiron, Monsgr.,— 85, 86

Maupoint (Moupoint), M., a French priest,— 33, 37, 41, 193, 194

Maurice, James, priest, whose real name was Robert Plumerden, born in London June 1, 1664, son of Robert Plumerden and his wife Mary, of London; was ordained priest at Rome June 12, 1688; left the English College May 30, 1690; and became confessor to one of the English Convents at Paris. In 1738 he was residing in the College de Bonsecœur. He died in Paris in 1751, aged about 87. He wrote "Additional Notes to Mr. Andrew Giffard's letter of July 7, 1710," detailing the complaints of the clergy against the Jesuits,— 105, 212, 213

Maxwell, Col. Thomas; *vide* Bickerton, J.

Maxwell, William, 5th Earl of Nithsdale ; *vide* Caryll, Lady Mary
Meaux, Bishop of, sings the Requiem Mass in the convent church August, 22, 1692, for Richard, Duke of Tyrconnel (*q.v.*) ; *vide* Tyrconnel, F.,— 40
Mege, Joseph, French priest, secretary to Fr. Boistard, 1683–6–9,— 33, 36, 37, 192, 193, 194
Meighan, Thomas, Catholic publisher in London, between 1710 and 1771 inclusive (*Gillow, Dict. Engl. Caths.*, iv, 558)
de Meine, le Duc ; *vide* Maine
Meinhardt, Charlotte, Miss, came to school August 4, 1754, sent by Mr. Charles Sayer, of Lincolnshire, and it was desired that no expense be spared upon her. "She was 7 years old, a sickly child, remarkably plain, and very short of her age, but had a good understanding. We never knew whom she belonged to" (*Lady Jerningham's transcript MS.*). In Sept., 1759, the Archbishop of Toulouse (Dillon) gave her confirmation in the convent church (*ibid.*). She left the convent July 30, 1760, and by orders from Mr. Sayer was delivered up to her mother, who came over on purpose to fetch her. She died unmarried, and apparently left the convent £100 ; *vide* de Rothe, Lucy,— 130, 143, 187, 189
Melfort, Lady Catherine *Christina*, of St. Scholastica, O.S.B., daughter of John Drummond, 1st Earl and titular Duke of Melfort, who died in 1714, by his second wife, a great beauty in his time, who died at St. Germain in 1743, aged 90. She became a nun at the English Benedictine Convent at Paris, and died April 24, 1735 ; *vide* Drummond, J.; Tempest, S.,—98
Meller, Signor, Italian artist, probably the painter of Sr Dorothy Parker's portrait in 1785,— 184
le Membre, M.,— 172
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Meramion, Madame,— 37, 39, 41, 43, 44, 45, 49
Mercinuall, M., died 1707, and bequeathed the convent 1,000ll,— 61
Mercreron (? Meramion), Mde.,— 49
Mercy (des or du Mercie), M. John, curé de St. Germain Luxarois, appointed superior 1678,— 27, 28, 29, 30, 191, 240, 275
Meredith, Catherine, came to school Sept. 26, 1768, aged between 4 and 5 ; left to return to England Sept. 23, 1777, with Mr. McGuire, who as her guardian had placed her in the convent. She married Mr. More, an ill-match, according to Lady Anastasia Stafford (*Jerningham Letters*),— 158, 173
Merlain (Merlin), Mr. Charles,— 139, 140
Metcalfe, Sir Thomas, knt., of Nappa, co. York ; *vide* Belt, F.
du Mêuil, Mde.,— 111
Meynell, Anthony, D.D., born about 1639–40, was the eldest son of Thomas Meynell, of North Kilvington Hall, co. York, by Gerard, daughter of William Ireland, of Nostell Priory, co. York. He went to Douay College, where he used the *alias* of Todd, and was admitted an *alumnus* May 28, 1670, whence he went to St. Gregory's Seminary, at Paris, Nov. 20, 1678 ; entered his license at the Sorbonne March 4, 1687 ; and took his degree of D.D. Sept. 22, 1696. When Dr. Betham (*q.v.*) was called over to England in 1685 to be one of the King's preachers in ordinary, he left the canonry of St. Gregory's to Dr. Meynell, who became superior of the seminary. At the same time he succeeded Dr. Betham as confessor at the convent, and so continued till 1691, but resumed the office during the year 1695. He died at St. Gregory's Sept., 1698, and was buried before our Lady's altar in St. Stephen's Church ; *vide* Saltmarsh, P.; Witham, T.,— 32, 33, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 43, 193, 194, 195, 196, 241, 254, 255, 278
Michault, M.,— 119
Middleton, Catherine, Countess of, daughter of Robert Brudenell, 2nd Earl of Cardigan, by his second wife, Anne, daughter of Thomas, Viscount Savage ; became the wife of Charles Middleton, 2nd Earl of Middleton and titular Earl of Monmouth, secretary of state to James II, who died in 1719. She was a zealous Catholic and a great favourite of the Queen at the Court of St. Germain. She had two sons, Lord Clermont and Charles

Middleton, who predeceased their father, and three daughters, Elizabeth, wife of Edward Drummond, 3rd son of James, Duke of Perth; Mary, wife of Sir John Gifford, of Burstall, co. Leicester, 2nd and last Bart. (*q.v.*); and Catherine, wife of General Michael de Rothe, Comte de la Rothe (*q.v.*),— 68

Middleton, William, of Stockeld, co. York; *vide* Witham, T.

Migliorucci, Peter Joseph, Count, Knight of St. Stephen's, late of Florence, settled in London as a merchant, and married Mary, daughter and coheiress of Henry Nevill, of Nevill Holt, co. Leicester, and was succeeded by his son, Cosmas Henry Joseph Nevill (*q.v.*). Count Migliorucci's will was dated Dec. 18, 1723, and proved Feb. 23, 1727; *vide* Lee, Lady M.; Nevill

Mill, Sir John, knt.-banneret, of Newton-Berry, co. Southampton, slain at Oxford; was the eldest son of Sir John Mill, of Camois Court, co. Sussex, 1st Bart.; *vide* Roper, A.

Millot, M., wine merchant,— 132

Milner, John, Bishop; *vide* Corne, James

Minall; *vide* Meynell, A.

Mins, Elizabeth *Anne Frances*, lay sister, born near Norwich in 1746, daughter of James Mins and his wife, Elizabeth Tomson (*q.v.*), of Norfolk; came to be a lay sister July 9, and received the veil Sept. 7, 1768; habit July 20, 1769; professed Feb. 4, 1771, aged 25; died Nov. 12, 1794, aged 48. Mr. Thomas Mins, of Benham, Berks, who died there May 4, 1795 (*Laity's Directory*, 1796), and Bro. James Mins, O.S.B., a native of Hants, professed at St. Edmund's, Paris, 1773, and died August 14, 1824, were probably near relatives, if not brothers,— 158, 159, 162, 163, 166, 171, 175, 179, 183, 251, 270

Mins, Jane, sister of Elizabeth Mins (*q.v.*), came to be a laysister July 9, and took the veil Sept. 7, 1768, but returned to England April 6, 1769,— 158, 159

de Miromenil, Mde.,— 84

Mitchell, Mr., an Irish priest, superior of the Irish College in Paris, acts as confessor in 1681,— 31

Molyneux Family, of Mosborough Hall and The Wood, co. Lancaster, *vere* Daniel, E.

Molyneux, Sir Richard, of Sefton, co. Lancaster, created baronet in 1611; *vide* Simeon, E.

Molyneux, Sir Richard, 1st Viscount; *vide* Gage, Sir Jno.; Simeon, E.

Molyneux, Richard, 5th Viscount; *vide* Caryll, J. B.; Osborn, Miss

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Mondragone, Duke of; *vide* Derwentwater, Lady

Monmouth, James Scott, Duke of, natural son of Charles II; beheaded at the Tower July 15, 1685; *vide* Skelton, B.

Monson, Sir William, vice-admiral of the fleet, and his son John, of Kennersley, co. Surrey; *vide* Throckmorton, Sir F.

Montagu, Walter, Abbot, O.S.B., lord almoner to Queen Henrietta Maria, 2nd son of Henry Montagu, 1st Earl of Manchester, died in Paris Feb. 5, 1677 (*Gillow, Biog. Dict. Engl. Caths.*, v, 73; *Dict. Nat. Biog.*, xxxviii); *vide* Regant, M.,— 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 239

Montagu, Viscounts; *vide* Browne

Montelon, M.,— 43

de Montespan, Madame, the most famous of Louis XIV's mistresses. She was succeeded in that monarch's affections by Mde. de Maintenon (*q.v.*); *vide* de Maine, Duc

Montgomery, Sir Walter; *vide* Hay, Geo.

Montigni, M., mason,— 179

de Montreuil, Helen, Madame; *vide* Stapleton, H.

Moore, Dame, O.S.B., one of the daughters of Lady Anastasia Moore (*q.v.*),— 133

Moore (More), Anastasia Jane, Lady, daughter and coheiress of John Aylward, of London, and his wife Helen; married Sir Richard Moore, of Fawley, co. Berks., 3rd Bart., who died Dec. 10, 1737, and for the repose of whose soul, no doubt, the masses she requested, in 1738, to be said at the convent

were intended. Lady Moore's only sister, Mary, became the wife of Charles Howard (son of the Hon. Charles Howard, son of Henry Frederick, Earl of Arundel), and was mother of Charles, 10th Duke of Norfolk. Sir Richard and Lady Moore do not appear to have lived together very happily, and a separation took place about the end of 1728, which led to an unpleasant controversy and chancery proceedings. In his will Sir Richard directed that his wife was not to "inter-meddle or be concerned" in the education of his younger children. Lady Moore in her will, dated Sept. 29, 1741, proved August 12, 1742, names her mother, Helen Aylward, sons Sir John, Benedict-James, Henry, Thomas, and William; and daughters Mary, a nun (died March 28, 1792), and Anastasia (who married, Feb. 2, 1744, Mark Browne, of Easebourne). Other daughters, nuns, were Elizabeth Monica, died June 6, 1792; and Anne Mary, died Dec. 6, 1799. The monk, Benedict-James, born 1724, died 1775, is called James Austin in the Benedictine necrology. Many of the family had previously joined that order. Lady Moore's sons, Sir Richard, Sir John, and Sir Thomas Michael, successively inherited the title and estates, and upon the death of the last, the 6th Bart., April 10, 1807, the baronetcy expired; *vide* Browne, A.,— 103, 106, 107, 109, 113, 117, 122, 133

Mordaunt, Henry, 4th Lord, committed to the Tower under a false charge of being concerned in the gunpowder-plot in 1605, but obtained his liberty after being fined by the star-chamber, and died in 1608. His son and successor, John Mordaunt, became a pervert, and was in due course rewarded, as customary in such cases, with an advance to the dignity of Earl of Peterborough, by letters patent, dated March 9, 1628. His son and successor, however, Henry, 2nd Earl of Peterborough, was reconciled to the Faith, and was a staunch adherent to James II, was threatened with impeachment for high treason after the Revolution, and died in 1697

Moreau, Rosalie, M^elle^, came to school July 15, 1771, aged 13; left April 29, 1772,— 163, 164

Moreau, Victoire, M^elle^, niece to Madame le Conte (*q.v.*), came to school June 1, 1781; left to return to her uncle, M. le Conte (*q.v.*), March 1, 1783,— 177, 180

Morgan, Anthony, uncle of S^r^ Catherine Barbara Evans (*q.v.*), whose portion of £320 he gave in 1679, and promised another £100 upon his death. He was probably a younger son of Sir Edward Morgan, 1st Bart., of Llantarnam. He procured the convent £50 in 1684, and in 1685 he gave the community 654^11^,— 28, 32, 33

Morgan, Miss, wife of John Gordon, 10th Viscount Kenmure; *vide* Mackenzie, Lady F.

Morgan, Mary, Miss, with her maid, came *en pension* 1679. In that year she signs the profession of S^r^ Barbara Catherine Evans, whose mother was Winifred Morgan. She was probably a sister of Sir James Morgan, who succeeded to the title, as 4th Bart., on the death of his nephew, Sir Edward Morgan, 3rd Bart., of Llantarnam, co. Monmouth, in 1681. Upon his death *s.p.*, the baronetcy became extinct. Sir James was a younger son of Sir Edward Morgan, of Llantarnam, created a baronet in 1642, whose wife was Mary, daughter of Sir Francis Englefield, 1st Bart., of Wotton Basset, co. Wilts. (*Burke, Extinct Baronetage*),— 28, 240

Morgan, Winifred; *vide* Evans, B. C.,— 240

Mosse, Joseph, O.S.B., laybrother, born 1625, probably at Stretford or Skelmersdale, co. Lancaster, was professed at St. Edmund's Monastery at Paris in 1657, and died in 1702. Some account of the family is given by the present writer, in the "Lancashire Recusants" (*C.T.S.*, v, 225*n*),—

Mostyn family, of Talacre, co. Flint; *vide* Browne, Barbara

Mostyn, Sir Edward, 7th Bart., of Talacre Hall; *vide* Slaughtor, E.

Mostyn, Sir George, 4th Bart., of Talacre; *vide* Talbot, Hon. Chas.

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Mowbray, Miss, desired to be received for another trial to be a religious, Dec. 27, 1687, and was readmitted,— 34

Moysay, M. l'Abbé,— 241
Muissy, Mde.,— 68
Mulgrave, John Sheffield, 3rd Earl of; *vide* Phipps, C.
Murphy, Edward; *vide* Murphy, F.,— 180
Murphy, Frances, daughter of Mr. Edward Murphy, came to school August 7, 1782, aged 6½; taken away by her father July 12, 1787, and went to England,— 180, 185
Murphy, Ruth, who had been a novice at the Benedictine Convent in Paris, came July 25, and received the veil August 25, 1764, but left May 9, 1765,— 152
Murray, Miss, a Scotch lady, came *en pension* 1683,— 32
Murry, Bartholomew, D.D., died Jan. 8, 1767, aged 72, and was buried at the old Lombard College. He was a great benefactor to the Irish College in 1761 (*Boyle, Irish Coll. in Paris*). The convent received a legacy of 600ll from him in Jan., 1767,— 155
Musgrave, Philip, clerk of the Council to James II, eldest son of Sir Christopher Musgrave, 4th Bart., of Edenhall, co. Cumberland; *vide* Howard, Philip

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de Namour, Duchess,— 45, 47, 53, 54, 58
Napier, George, of Holywell, Oxon.; *vide* Lee, Lady M.; Nevill, H.
Narbonne, Archbishop of; *vide* Dillon, A. R.
de Naurry, Don Nicolai, O.S.B., secretary to Fr. Claud Boistard, 1692,— 40, 43, 195
Negri, Frances, Mrs.; *vide* Gobbet, F.
Négris, Marie Jeanne, Melle, came to school June 5, 1770, aged between 7 and 8; left to return to her parents in Paris June 8, 1772,— 162, 163, 164
Nelson, Margaret, was the daughter of Maximilian Nelson, of Fairhurst Hall, in Wrightington, co. Lancaster, by Anne, his wife (marriage covenant dated Oct. 9, 1682), eldest daughter of John Clifton, of Fairsnape, co. Lancaster, and sister of Thomas Clifton, who succeeded his uncle, Sir Thomas Clifton, 1st and last Bart., to the Clifton, Lytham, Salwick, and Westby estates in 1694. She came to the convent *en pension* July 2, 1716; went to Bourbon, with the Abbess Gertrude Hancock (*q.v.*), May 1, 1718; and after some stay there accompanied her to Bath. She had been an occasion of considerable trouble in the convent. Her first marriage (covenant dated August 2, 1725) was with John Sherburne, of Sheffield, gent., who died *s.p.*, his will being dated March 21, 1725–6. Her second marriage (covenant dated 1730) was with John Bowdon, of Brightonfields, co. Derby, as his second wife, and by him she had a son, Thomas Bowdon, born August 20, 1731, who died unmarried at Barlbro' House May 20, 1779. She herself died August 21, 1733. Her brother, Maximilian Nelson, of Fairhurst Hall, who was a Catholic non-juror in 1717, by will dated July 9, 1728, appointed as devisee his nephew, James Nelson Assheton, 2nd son of John Assheton, of Fairhurst. The testator's mother, Anne, after the death of her first husband, Maximilian Nelson, senior, married a Mr. Assheton. It is probable that the younger Maximilian had compromised himself in the Rising in 1715. There were many Benedictine monks and nuns of the family. Eventually the Fairhurst estate was transferred through an heiress to the Riddells, of Cheeseburn Grange, by whom it was sold to the late Hugh Ainscough and his brother,— 70, 71
Nelson, William Benedict, O.S.B., born 1618, a member of the ancient family of Nelson, of Fairhurst Hall and Mawdesley, co. Lancaster; was professed at St. Edmund's Monastery at Paris in 1640, and was prior 1654–7. He became prior of St. Malo in 1666, and again prior of St. Edmund's 1677–85, and died at Paris Sept. 3, 1699. He acted as confessor to the community in 1658, again in Feb., 1663, and was appointed to that office in Jan., 1664, till June, 1665. He was appointed titular prior of Durham in 1685 (*Snow, Benedictine Necrology*),— 9, 14, 16, 31, 38, 278
de Nemours, Princess; *vide* Namour
Nevill, two sisters, daughters of Henry Nevill, of Nevill Holt, co. Leicester,

came to school in 1689. Mr. Nevill had four daughters, of whom two became coheiresses, Margaret, wife of Sir Baldwyn Conyers, 4th Bart. (*q.v.*), whom she married in 1700, and died in 1758; Anne, died unmarried in 1701; Frances, wife of John Tasburgh, of Flixton Hall, co. Suffolk, and died in the same year as her father, 1728; and Mary, wife of Peter Joseph, Count Migliorucci (*q.v.*), who inherited the estate of Nevill Holt,—36

Nevill, Anne Teresa, O.S.B., 3rd daughter of Cosmas Henry Joseph Nevill, of Nevill Holt (*q.v.*), came to school, with her sister Frances (*q.v.*), May 22, 1762, aged 9, and left to go to the French Benedictine Convent, the Abbaye Royale de Montargis, August 10, 1763. There, in 1770, at the age of 17, she took the habit; was professed in 1772; removed with the community to Orrell Mount, co. Lancaster, and died there in 1824 (*Annals of the Abbaye Royale de Montargis MS., now at Princethorpe*),— 146, 147

Nevill, Cosmas Henry Joseph Migliorucci, born Feb. 1, 1716, only son of Count Peter Joseph Migliorucci (*q.v.*) and his wife Mary, daughter and coheiress of Henry Nevill, of Nevill Holt, co. Leicester; succeeded to the Nevill estate and assumed the arms and name. He married, July 31, 1742, Lady Mary Lee (*q.v.*), by whom he had four sons and four daughters. He died in 1763, and was succeeded by his eldest son, George Henry, who, dying *s.p.* in 1767, the estate should have passed to his next brother, Charles, born 1746, who was a Jesuit, and consequently resigned his right in favour of his brother Cosmas, and died at Bristol in 1792. Mr. Nevill left a legacy of £50 to the convent in 1763,— 146, 147, 149

Nevill, Frances, sister of Anne (*q.v.*), came to school May 22, 1762, aged 11, and left August 10, 1763, to go to the school at the Benedictine Abbaye Royale de Montargis. She died unmarried at Bath in 1772,— 146, 147

Nevill, Henry, of Nevill Holt, co. Leicester, son of Henry Nevill, of the same, married Margaret, daughter and coheiress of George Napier, of Holywell, Oxford, and dying June 28, 1728, aged 85, left three surviving coheiresses, Margaret, wife of Sir Baldwyn Conyers (*q.v.*); Frances, wife of John Tasburgh (*q.v.*); and Mary, wife of Count Migliorucci (*q.v.*)

Nevill, Mary, eldest daughter of Cosmas Henry Joseph Nevill (*q.v.*), came to school April 30, 1752, aged 7. She was niece to S^r^ F. Benedict Lee (*q.v.*). She was confirmed in the convent church by Mgr. Dillon, Bishop of Evreux (*q.v.*), Feb. 16, 1754 (*Lady Jerningham's transcript*). She left the convent June 23, 1761, and returned home. She married John Porter (*q.v.*), of Alfarthing Manor, Wandsworth, co. Surrey, and died at Bath Dec. 4, 1801, aged 57,— 125, 144, 146

Newburgh, Earls of; *vide* Derwentwater, Lady

Newburgh, Anthony James Radcliffe, 4th Earl of; *vide* Webb, Joseph

Newton, Robert, of Stocksfield Hall, and daughter Elizabeth, wife of Charles Butler; *vide* Butler, Teresa,— 245

Nicholle, the convent tourière, a French widow, only known by her Christian name, died May 15, 1703, and buried in the convent church,— 54

Nicla, Fr.; *vide* Naurry, Nic.

Nicolais, M. le Président,— 59

Nicolson, Isabella, of Durham, wife of Mr. James Bell, of Newcastle-on-Tyne; *vide* Bell, M.,— 250

Nicolson, Margaret, a newly-married young lady and a convert, came *en pension* Sept. 13, and returned to her husband Oct. 13, 1765,— 153

Nieuport Convent, in Flanders, O.S.F., originally established at Brussels in 1621, and transferred to Nieuport in 1637. Thence, in 1662, removed to the ancient palace of Princenhoff, at Bruges, where it remained till June, 1794, when the community fled to England, and settled in the abbey house at Winchester. In 1808 the community removed to Taunton Lodge

Nithsdale, Winifred, Countess of, wife of William Maxwell, 5th Earl; *vide* Caryll, Lady Mary

Nivers, l Abbé Guillaume Gabriel, musician, 1696,— 44

de Noailles, Louis Antoine, cardinal, archbishop of Paris, died May 4, 1729; *vide* de Grammont, Mde. la Duchess,—

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de Noailles, Maréchal ; *vide* de la Fayette, Mde.
Norfolk, Bernard Edward, 12th Duke of ; *vide* Howard, B. E.
Norfolk, Catherine, Duchess of, born 1718, 2nd daughter of John Brockholes, of Claughton Hall, co. Lancaster, by his second wife, Mary, eldest daughter and coheiress of Michael Johnson, of Twyzel Hall, co. Durham ; married, Nov. 15, 1739, Charles Howard, of Greystoke Castle, co. Cumberland, who succeeded to the dukedom of Norfolk, as 10th Duke, in 1777. In right of her mother, the Duchess was coheiress to the ancient barony of Scrope in abeyance. Her son, Charles, succeeded as 11th Duke. She died Nov. 21, 1784, aged 66. She left a legacy to the convent,— 182
Norfolk, Charles, 10th Duke of, born 1720, son of Charles Howard, of Greystoke Castle, married, in 1739, Catherine Brockholes (*q.v.*), succeeded his kinsman, Edward (*q.v.*), as 10th Duke of Norfolk, in 1777, and died August 31, 1786 ; *vide* Arundel, H. F., Earl of ; Howard, Miss and Mary ; Moore, Lady A. I.,— 133, 134
Norfolk, Charles, 11th Duke of, known as the "Jockey of Norfolk," born March 15, 1746, son of Charles, 10th Duke (*q.v.*) ; married, first, August 1, 1767, Marian, daughter and heiress of John Coppinger, of Ballyvolane, co. Cork, after whose death, without issue, May 28, 1768, he married, secondly, April 2, 1771, Frances, daughter and heiress of Charles Fitzroy Scudamore, of Holme Lacy, co. Hereford, who survived her husband, and died Oct. 22, 1820. He succeeded his father to the dukedom in 1786. He was a libertine, and in order to take his seat in Parliament, nominally conformed to the Anglican Establishment, subsequently excusing himself in these words : "I cannot be a good Catholic ; I cannot go to heaven ; and if a man is to go to the devil, he may as well go thither from the House of Lords as from any other place on earth" (*Hen. Digby Beste, Personal and Literary Memorials*, 1829, p. 80). He died at Norfolk House, St. James' Square, Dec. 16, 1815
Norfolk, Edward, 9th Duke of, born 1686, 3rd son of Lord Thomas Howard, of Worksop Manor ; married, in 1727, Mary Blount (*q.v.*), and succeeded his brother Thomas as 9th Duke in 1732. He died *s.p.* Sept. 20, 1777 ; *vide* Butler, A.; Clayton, T.; Clifford, E.; Green, W.; Willis, J. M. J.,— 107, 111, 112, 120, 122, 127, 132
Norfolk, Henry, 6th Duke of, brother of Thomas, 5th Duke, whom he succeeded Dec. 1, 1677 ; was twice married, and died Jan. 11, 1683–4 ; *vide* Bickerton, J.; Howard, Lady Frances,— 25, 26
Norfolk, Mary, Duchess of, 2nd daughter and coheiress of Edward Blount, of Blagdon, co. Devon ; married, in 1727, Edward Howard, who, in 1732, succeeded his brother Thomas as 9th Duke of Norfolk (*q.v.*). She greatly furthered the re-establishment of the school in 1732, both by sending pensioners and making it known and esteemed. She died May 27, 1773 ; *vide* Eyre, A. M.; Wildsmith, E.,— 97, 103, 106, 108
Norfolk, Mary Winifred Frances, Duchess of Norfolk, born Nov. 26, 1692, daughter and heiress of Sir Nicholas Sherburne, Bart., of Stonyhurst, co. Lancaster, the last male heir of his family, who died Dec. 16, 1717. She married, in 1709, Thomas Howard, 8th Duke of Norfolk, who died Dec. 23, 1732, *s.p.* The Duchess then married the Hon. Peregrine Widdrington, youngest son of William, 3rd Lord Widdrington, of Widdrington Castle, Northumberland, who joined the Chevalier de St. George in 1715 ; was aide-de-camp to General Forster ; and after the defeat at Preston, was seized at Blankney House, co. Lincoln, a seat of Lord Widdrington, Oct. 3, 1716. He was taken to London, tried, and convicted, but after a long imprisonment was included in a royal pardon. He died at Stonyhurst Feb. 4, 1748–9, aged 56 (*Whitaker, Hist. of Whalley*, 1876, ii, 492). The Duchess died Sept. 24, 1754
Norfolk, Thomas, 5th Duke of, born 1627, son of Henry Frederick Howard, 25th Earl of Arundel, etc., was restored to the dukedom by Act of Parliament in 1660, confirmed 1661, and died at Padua, unmarried, Dec. 1, 1677, and was succeeded by his brother Henry, as 6th Duke (1677–84)
Normanby, John Sheffield, Duke of ; *vide* Phipps, C.
Normand, Mdlle., 1690,— 39
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O'Brien, Bridget, wife of Thomas Lonergan, of Waterford; *vide* Lonergan. A. M. T.,— 252
O'Flyn, Alice, daughter of Dr. O'Flyn, of St. Germain-en-Laye, came to school July 12, 1791, aged 17,— 188
Ogilvie, Mary *Genevive*, Abbess, daughter of Thomas Ogilvie, and his wife Elizabeth, of Merns, co. Banf; took the veil Jan. 10, and the habit May 6, 1691, and was professed in her 22nd year, Jan. 30, 1693, in the presence of Queen Mary, consort of James II, whose signature with that of Dr. John Betham (*q.v.*), preceptor to the Prince of Wales, appears at the foot of the formula of profession. Her portion was 200 pistoles. She was elected a discreet Oct. 17, 1700, as also 3rd portress; 2nd portress Oct. 17, 1704; mistress of novices June 8, 1723; abbess June 26, 1726, and re-elected July 21, 1729, and a third time Oct. 1, 1738, and died during her abbacy Feb. 28, 1739, aged 67,— 39, 41, 50, 56, 59, 62, 63, 67, 70, 73, 74, 75, 79, 84, 85, 88, 91, 92, 93, 96, 105, 197, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 241, 245, 261
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O'Neill, John, priest, superior of the Irish College at Paris, 1757,— 137, 138, 143, 219, 220, 221, 222
Orange, William, Prince of; *vide* Legge, G.; Salisbury, F.; Skelton, B.,—46
Orleans, Henrietta Stuart, Duchess of, born June 16, 1644, daughter of Charles I; married her cousin, Philippe, Duke of Orleans, brother of Louis XIV, March 31, 1661. The convent bell was blessed on April 23, 1669, and named "Philip and Henrietta" by two representatives sent by "our Princess" and the Duke of Orleans, who were unable to attend in person. She died June 20, 1670, aged 26,— 19, 20
d'Orleans, Louis, Duc, son of the regent, Philippe, Duc d'Orleans, died 1752,— 97, 98, 101, 102, 107, 110, 111, 112, 115, 116, 119, 120
Ormonde, James Butler, Duke of; *vide* Browne, Cath.
Ormonde, Earls of; *vide* Butler, Frances
O'Rourke, Mary, came to school April 26, 1783, aged 10½, brought to the convent by her father and mother, who resided at Blois; left to go to the French Ursuline Convent in the Rue St. Jacques Sept. 9, 1786. She subsequently married,— 180, 185
Orrell, James, of Blackbrook House, and family; *vide* Corne, A. M.
O'Ryan, Phillis, and her sister Frances, aged 13 and 12, granddaughters of Madame Sutton, Countess of Clonard; came to school Sept. 30, 1782; left to return to their parents in Ireland Feb. 23, 1784,— 180, 181
Osborn, Miss, came to be a religious, April 2, 1743; left Feb. 22, 1744. She was probably Frances Maria, only daughter of Capt. Peter Osborn (3rd son of Sir John Osborn, 2nd Bart., of Chicksand Priory, co. Bedford), by one of the three daughters of Francis, Lord Brudenell, eldest son of Robert, 2nd Earl of Cardigan. Her aunt, Mary Brudenell, was the wife of Richard, 5th Viscount Molyneux, and was buried at Sefton March 19, 1766, aged 86, —110, 111
Ozannée, Madame, bequeaths 20 pistoles to the convent, 1699,— 48

Paillé, M. l'Abbé, having served the convent as chaplain for about 20 years, retired to pass the remainder of his life with the confessor, May 21, 1727; he died May 16, 1731, and was buried in the convent chapel. He bequeathed the convent 1,000ll,— 87, 92, 96, 100, 101, 104, 114, 245
Palgrave, Lewis Augustine (*alias* or *vere* East), O.S.F., was approved for preaching and hearing confessions at the English Franciscan Monastery at Douay in 1634; was appointed professor of philosophy and was guardian of his

convent in 1650–3, having previously taught scripture 1647–53. He went to the mission in England in 1655, and was imprisoned, but obtained his release. He was titular guardian of Greenwich 1656–9, of Cambridge 1662–5, custos 1665–8, titular guardian of York 1668–71, and again of Greenwich in 1672 and 1677–80. He encouraged the nuns in their change of rule, and in May, 1661, procured from friends in England cloth for the new blue habit, the silver medals of the Immaculate Conception, and a copy of the holy rule of the order. In 1676 he persuaded Sir Francis Throckmorton, 2nd Bart., of Coughton Court, co. Warwick, to whom he was probably chaplain, to give them an organ, which cost £80. In 1679 he sent them two sums of money which he had procured for them, and in the same year, owing to the persecution raised by the Oates Plot, he fled from England and took refuge in the convent, where he died in 1679, and was buried in the convent church. He published "The Goad of Divine Love," Douay, 1642, 12mo. He was probably cousin to Sir Aug. Palgrave, 2nd bart., of Norwood Barningham, co. Norfolk,— 12, 26, 28

Palmer, Catherine, sister of the Earl of Castlemaine (*q.v.*), and wife of Marmaduke Darell, of co. Bucks.; *vide* Darell, B.,— 239, 240

Palmer, Charles; *vide* Castlemaine, Earl of

Palmer, Phœbe, daughter of Sir Philip Palmer, cup-bearer to Charles II, by Phœbe, daughter of Sir Henry Palmer, knt. Her father, Sir Philip, was half-brother to the Earl of Castlemaine, being the eldest son of Sir James by his first wife Martha, daughter and heiress of Sir William Gerard, of Dorney Court, co. Bucks. Phœbe Palmer was brought up a Protestant, like the rest of her family, but came to the convent school through her uncle, the Earl of Castlemaine, in Dec., 1671, and on the following April 1st, made her abjuration of Protestantism. In 1675 she took the little veil, but did not persevere,— 22, 25

Palmer, Roger; *vide* Earl of Castlemaine

Panton, Mr., called a "Scotch" gentleman, 1727, was probably a son or grandson of Col. Thomas Panton, who was buried in Westminster Abbey, Oct. 26, 1685. His daughter Elizabeth married Henry, 5th Lord Arundell of Wardour, whose two sons, Henry and Thomas, as well as her granddaughter, Elizabeth, Countess of Castlehaven, are named in the will of his widow, Dorothy Panton, dated June 1, 1722, who died April 5, 1725, and was also buried in the abbey. Col. Panton's son, Brigadier-General Thomas Panton, had two sons, Thomas and Henry, one of whom may have been the gentleman named in the text (*Payne, Records of the Engl. Caths.; Westminster Abbey Registers, Harl. Soc.*),— 86

Parfait, M., left 30 pistoles to the convent, 1673,— 23

Pariell, M.,— 43

de Paris, M.,— 49

Parker, Christopher, must have been a son of one of the uncles of Dorothy Parker (*q.v.*), not named in the pedigree,— 153

Parker, Dorothy *Mary Bonaventure*, Sister, born in London in 1739, was the daughter of Capt. Thomas Parker, of the ship *Augusta*, in the East India Company's service, and his wife, Mary Aston, of Staffordshire. Capt. Parker was the 2nd son of Alexander Parker, barrister-at-law, of Gray's Inn, by Dorothy, daughter of Thomas Westby, of Mowbreck Hall, co. Lancaster. The Parkers were a very ancient family, seated at Bradkirk Hall, near Kirkham, and at Compton in Ribby, co. Lancaster, the latter estate having been brought to the family through the marriage of William Parker, of Bradkirk Hall, in 1561, with Margaret, daughter and heiress of Robert Shaw, of Compton. Compton was inherited by Capt. Parker's father, Alexander, who sold it about 1720. Alexander likewise inherited Bradkirk Hall from his nephew, Christopher Parker, M.P. for Clitheroe in 1708, and also sold that estate in 1723. Some of the Parkers conformed to the Anglican Establishment, but others were staunch to the ancient Faith, and many of their alliances were with noted Catholic families of the county. Captain Parker sent his little girl to the convent of the Institute of the B.V.M. at Hammersmith in 1746, whence she was transferred to the convent here on May 31, 1753, at the age of 14. She took

the veil on March 25, and the habit July 11, 1757, and was professed August 2, 1758, in her 20th year. Her portion of £250 was to be paid at the death of her great-uncle, Mr. Robert Westby, of Mowbreck Hall (*q.v.*). In December, 1766, it was foreseen that she would fall heir to her cousin Christopher Parker's estate after the decease of Mr. John Grinstead and his wife Elizabeth, who were to enjoy it during their lives. She succeeded to this estate, which realised £2,900, in August, 1787. Two years earlier, in 1785, her portrait, reproduced in this volume, was apparently painted by Signor Meller (*q.v.*). She passed through the terrors of the Revolution, and died in her own conventual house, after the remnant of the community had been permitted to return, Jan. 4, 1799, aged 59. Her father, Capt. Parker, late of Lewisham, co. Kent, died in China, and his will, dated Dec. 25, 1748, was proved in 1755. He had brothers Christopher, Alexander, Robert, who married and had a daughter Dorothy, Westby, Anthony, John, who died at Bombay before 1764, Francis, and William, and two sisters, Dorothy, wife of Mr. Cowborne, and Katherine, wife of Mr. William Jump, of Hesketh Bank, co. Lancaster, who had five daughters; *vide* Westby, Robert,— 126, 134, 136, 137, 138, 140, 141, 142, 144, 149, 150, 151, 153, 155, 156, 157, 162, 166, 168, 171, 173, 175, 176, 179, 180, 182, 183, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 227, 249, 250, 271

Parker, John, S.J.; *vide* Heaton, J.

Parker, Thomas, Captain; *vide* Parker, D.,— 126, 134, 249

Parma, Duke of; *vide* Caryll, R.

Partridge, Anne, came to be a lay sister, April 3, and received the veil April 29, but left August 10, 1758,— 138

Paston, Clement, of Barningham, co. Norfolk; *vide* Savile, Lady M.

Paston, Edward; *vide* Bedingfeld, Sir Hen.

Paston, John, of Horton; *vide* Bostock, Anne

du Patij, Madame la Présidente; *vide* de la Vie, H.,— 188

Paul, Lady Catherine; *vide* Stapleton, W.

Paulet, John, 5th Marquess of Winchester (*q.v.*); *vide* Webb, Lady B.

Pelagrue, Amelia, M^elle^, came to school Feb. 11, 1786, aged 11, and returned to her parents Jan. 17, 1791,— 185, 188

Pendrell, Richard, of Hobbell Grange, co. Salop, one of the preservers of Charles I; *vide* Rogers, Miss

Penne (or Penny), Miss, probably a sister or near relative of S^r^ Mary Alexius Penne (*q.v.*),— 18

Penne, George, of Pool, co. Dorset; *vide* Penne, M.A.,— 236

Penne (or Penny), Mary *Alexius*, Sister, daughter of George Penne, of Pool, co. Dorset, and his wife Jane, daughter of . . . . . Perkins, of Ufton Court, co. Berks., as a young lady pensioner or scholar of the age of 14, accompanied the nuns from Bruges to Ghent on their way to Paris, thence to Orleans, and back to Paris in 1658. She took the habit of St. Francis, Feb. 2, 1660, and the habit of the Immaculate Conception, and was professed Dec. 8, 1661, portion £300. She was chosen a discreet in Feb., and died Nov. 9, 1664, aged 20,— 7, 11, 13, 16, 236, 253

Penois, Princess of,— 47

Perch, John, priest, the name being probably an *alias*, became confessor in 1681, but was obliged to retire through ill-health in 1684,— 31, 32, 192, 197, 198, 278

de Péréfixe, Hardouin, de Beaumont, Archbp. of Paris, died Jan. 1 1671,—2, 3

Perkins, Barbara Paul, O.S.F., Abbess of Nieuport, in Flanders, of the family of Ufton Court, co. Berks., was abbess from 1653 till her death in Oct., 1661, aged 51,— 7

Perkins, Jane; *vide* Penne, M.A.,— 236

Perkins, Margaret; *vide* Hill, Edward

Perrot, George William, O.S.F., probably a member of the family of Perrot, of Bell Hall, co. Worcester, entered the Franciscan Order at Douay in 1618. He was appointed titular guardian of Berkshire in 1630, and of Greenwich in 1634. In the latter year, says Payne (*Popish Royal Favourites*, pp. 27, 28, 29), he was indicted, with other priests, in the King's Bench of High Treason, but presented a petition on behalf of himself and the other

priests, and the indictments were stayed. He was banished the country, and going over to Brussels became confessor at the English Franciscan Convent. He was Definitor 1637–40; elected Provincial in 1640; Commissary in England 1647–50; Definitor again 1650–3, and again Provincial 1656–9. He died in England in 1670–1,— 7

Perry, Sir Hugh; *vide* Bindlosse, Lady

Perth, Earl of; *vide* Drummond, J.

Perth, James, 4th Earl and 1st titular Duke of; *vide* Drummond, E.

Peterborough, John and Henry, 1st and 2nd Earls of; *vide* Mordaunt, Henry

Petit, M., secretary to the Archbishop of Paris

Petre, Lady Anna Maria Barbara Radcliffe, born 1716, only daughter of James, 3rd and last Earl of Derwentwater (*q.v.*), and sister and sole heiress of John Radcliffe, commonly called Viscount Radcliffe and Langley; married, May 2, 1732, Robert James, 8th Lord Petre (*q.v.*), and died March 31, 1760. On May 11, 1739, she released all claim to the Derwentwater settled estates in consideration of the sum of £20,000 to be paid to the family by authority of Parliament; *vide* Petre, Barbara,— 112, 133

Petre, Hon. Barbara, born at Thorndon Hall, Essex, 2nd daughter of Robert James, 8th Lord Petre (*q.v.*), and his wife, Lady Anna Maria Barbara Radcliffe (*q.v.*), came to school, with her sister Juliana (*q.v.*), June 30, 1753, aged 14. She and her sister had previously been with Lady Petre, their mother, at the English Carmelites at Antwerp. She returned with her sister and mother to England August 20, 1755. She married, on April 26, 1761, Thomas Giffard, of Chillington Hall, co. Stafford (*q.v.*), and died in child-bed in 1762, leaving an only child, Mary Catherine, born in 1762, who married in August, 1782, Sir John Courtenay Throckmorton, Bart. (*q.v.*),— 126, 133

Petre, Benjamine, Bishop, born August 10, 1672, was a younger son of John Petre, of Fithlers, co. Essex, by his second wife Elizabeth, daughter of John Pinchon (*q.v.*), of Writtle, co. Essex. He was consecrated Bishop of Prusa, in Bithynia, *in partibus*, Nov. 21, 1721, and appointed coadjutor to Bishop Bonaventure Giffard (*q.v.*), vicar-apostolic of the London district, whom he succeeded in 1734. He died Dec. 22, 1758, and was succeeded by Bishop Richard Challoner (*q.v.*)

Petre, Catherine, Lady, born Jan. 4, 1697, daughter and heiress of Bartholomew Walmesley (*q.v.*), of Dunkenhalgh, co. Lancaster, at the age of 15 married, March 1, 1711–2, Robert, 7th Lord Petre (*q.v.*), and was left a widow in 1713. She married, secondly, in April, 1733, Charles, 14th Lord Stourton (*q.v.*), by whom she had no issue. Her son, Robert James, 8th Lord Petre (*q.v.*), inherited Dunkenhalgh and the Walmesley estates in Lancashire. She died Jan. 31, 1785, aged 88; *vide* Gregson, M.; Hoole, H.,— 68, 69, 70, 76, 113

Petre, Sir John, created Baron Petre, of Writtle, co. Essex, July 21, 1603, died Oct. 11, 1613, aged 63; *vide* Guldeford, E.

Petre, John, of Fithlers, co. Essex, died Sept. 11, 1721, aged 30, and buried in the south chancel at Writtle; *vide* Canning, A. M.

Petre, Hon. Juliana, born at Thorndon Hall, Essex, in 1739, youngest of the three daughters of Robert James, 8th Lord Petre (*q.v.*), and his wife, Lady Anna Maria Barbara Radcliffe (*q.v.*), was brought to the school, with her sister Barbara (*q.v.*), by her mother, June 30, 1753. They came from the convent of the English Carmelites at Antwerp. She returned to England, with her sister and mother, August 20, 1755. She married, in May, 1763, Edward Weld, of Lulworth Castle, co. Dorset, and died *s.p.* July 16, 1772, and was buried at Lulworth,— 126, 133

Petre, Robert, 3rd Lord, born Sept. 22, 1599, married Mary, daughter of Anthony Browne, 2nd Viscount Montague, and died Oct. 28, 1638; *vide* Giffard, Thomas

Petre, Robert, 7th Lord, baptized March 17, 1689, son of Thomas, 6th Lord, and his wife Mary, daughter of Sir Thomas Clifton, of Lytham Hall, co. Lancaster, Bart.; married Catherine Walmesley (*q.v.*), and died of smallpox at his house in Arlington Street, London, March 22, 1713; *vide* Gregson, M.; Stourton, Chas., 14th Lord

Petre, Robert Edward, 9th Lord, son of Robert James, 8th Lord (*q.v.*), born 1742, died July 9, 1801 ; *vide* Duffield, A. F.

Petre, Robert James, 8th Lord, born June 3, 1713, only child of Robert, 7th Lord Petre (*q.v.*), and his wife Catherine (*q.v.*) ; married Lady Anna Maria Barbara Radcliffe (*q.v.*), and died of smallpox, in London, July 2, 1742 ; *vide* Gregson, M.; Heneage, G. F.,— 126, 133

Petre, William, 2nd Lord, born June 24, 1575, eldest son of Sir John Petre, knight ; created Baron Petre of Writtle, co. Essex, July 21, 1603 ; married, Nov. 8, 1596, Katherine, 2nd daughter of Edward Somerset, 4th Earl of Worcester, and died May 5, 1637 ; *vide* Canning, A. M.; Caryll, Dame

Petre, William, 4th Lord, died a confessor of the Faith in the Tower of London, Jan. 5, 1683–4, aged 56, and was survived by his second wife Bridget, one of the six daughters and coheiresses of John Pinchon (*q.v.*), who died in her 42nd year, Jan. 5, 1694–5 ; *vide* Woolfe, C.

Pettit, Anne, daughter of Cyriac ; *vide* Hawkins, John

Pevier, Mde., came *en pension* August 2, and left Dec. 29, 1729,— 91

Phelips, Elizabeth, Lady, 3rd daughter of Sir Richard Tichborne, of Tichborne, knight and 2nd Bart., by Susanna, daughter and coheiress of William Waller, of Stoke Charity, co. Southampton, married her cousin, Sir James Phelips, 3rd Bart., younger son of Sir Thomas Phelips, 1st Bart., of Barrington Court, co. Somerset, and his wife Charity, eldest daughter and coheiress of William Waller, of Stoke Charity. Sir James succeeded his brother Thomas to the title in March, 1644, and died Oct. 28, 1652. Lady Phelips came to the convent *en pension* in 1689. She died March 25, 1693, and was buried at Stoke Charity. Her daughters, Susan and Elizabeth (baptized Jan. 27, 1651), entered the English Benedictine Convent at Cambrai, Sept. 30, 1671, aged respectively 23 and 19. The former became a nun, and died in the convent Dec. 4, 1715. Lady Phelips' only son, Sir James Phelips, 4th Bart., of Stoke Charity, baptized July 16, 1650, went to Ireland in Jan., 1688–9, and died at Cork March 18, 1689–90, when the baronetcy became extinct. The mass said at the convent in 1691 was for the repose of his soul. A small full-length portrait of Sir James appears in the picture of the Tichborne Dole in 1670,— 36, 39

Phelips, Sir James, 4th and last Bart.; *vide* Phelips, E.,— 39

Philipson, Mr., sends 112 livers to the convent in 1733. He may be the Benedictine Dom John Philipson, a native of Streitly, co. Berks., who was chaplain to some family in the south of England at this time, and died Sept. 18, 1739, upwards of 80 years of age. His brother William, also a Benedictine, was in the north of England, was probably at Brandsby Hall, co. York, in 1714, and at Aigburth Hall, co. Lancaster, in 1717, and died June 15, 1720,— 97

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Phipps, Catherine, Miss, daughter of William Phipps (son of Sir Constantine Phipps, knt., Lord Chancellor of Ireland), and his wife Catherine, only daughter and heiress of James Annesley, 3rd Earl of Anglesey, by Lady Catherine Darnley, natural daughter of James II, came to school April 15, 1741. She had been brought up from infancy in the French Convent of La Presentation in Paris under another name, and was placed here to regain her English. She died of the smallpox, Sept. 2, 1741, aged 18. " We put her into the house at the bottom of the garden, that the infection might not spread. Her grandmother, the Duchess of Buckingham, came in several times to see her during her illness" (*Lady Jerningham's transcript*). She was buried in the convent church in a leaden coffin, with an English inscription on the grave-stone, made by the Duchess, who sent a ring and gloves to each of the community. After the death of the Earl of Anglesey, Jan. 18, 1701–2, his widow married, secondly, as his third wife, John Sheffield, 3rd Earl of Mulgrave, who was created Duke of Normanby and Duke of Buckingham in March, 1703, and was mother of Edmund, 2nd and last Duke of Buckingham, who died under age at Rome in 1735. Miss Phipps' brother, Constantine Phipps, was created Baron Mulgrave, in the peerage of Ireland, whose descendants became Earls of Mulgrave, of Mulgrave, co. York, and Marquesses of Normanby,— 107

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Pidgeon, Margaret *Felix*, laysister, daughter of Robert Pidgeon, of Worcester, and his wife, Anne Willoughby, came from England in August, and received the habit Dec. 29, 1663; professed May 3, 1665, portion £50. She died April 17, 1720, aged 89,— 15, 17, 66, 73, 237, 258
Pidgeon, Mary, who took the veil in 1697, was probably a sister or near relative of John Pidgeon, of Baswich, co. Stafford, and Tamworth, co. Warwick, gent., a Catholic non-juror in 1717. The family generally resided at Tamworth. She did not persevere,— 45
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Pinchon, John, of Writtle, co. Essex, was the son of Sir Edward Pinchon, knt., by Dorothy Weston, sister of Richard, 1st Earl of Portland, and left six daughters and coheiresses. He died July 30, 1654; *vide* Petre, Benj.; Petre, Wm., 4th Lord; Woolfe, C.
Pingot, M. Louis Jean Nicolas, chanoine de l'eglise, Collégial de Saint Mercy, 1779,— 176, 230, 231
Pinkney, Miles, *alias* Thomas Carre, eminent divine, born 1599, of an ancient family, seated at Broom Hall, near Durham, now belonging to Ushaw College; was ordained priest in 1625 at Douay, where he was retained as professor till 1634, and then became chaplain to the English Augustinian nuns at Paris. He was a member of the English Chapter, and in 1667 was nominated by that body the first superior of St. Gregory's Seminary at Paris, but he declined the honour. He died at the Augustinian Convent in the Rue de la Fossés St. Victor, Oct. 31, 1674, aged 75 (*Gillow, Dict. Engl. Caths.*, v, 313),— 10
Pippard (or Pepper), George, S.J., whose real name, according to the Douay Diary MS., was Brown, and an Irish priest, was born April 7, 1670, in Lancashire; entered the society in 1688; served the Durham district for many years, and was at Gateshead in 1701. He signs the professions of S^rs^ Marie Agatha Shaw, of Newsham, co. York, and Dorothy Martha Teresa Batmanson, of Ushaw, co. Durham, in Nov., 1703. He was the friend and confessor of James, 3rd Earl of Derwentwater, and attended him prior to his execution in Feb., 1716. He then retired to the Continent for safety, and resided at Angers till the persecution had relaxed, when he returned to his former mission, where he remained till about 1734, when he travelled on the Continent with a nobleman. He died at Pontoise May 4, 1735, aged 65,— 242
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Plowden, George, priest, born 1651 at Shiplake, younger son of Edmund Plowden, of Plowden Hall, co. Salop, and Shiplake, co. Oxon., and his wife Elizabeth, daughter of George Cotton, of Bedhampton, co. Sussex, was educated at St. Omer's College, whence he went to Rome, and was admitted into the English College, Oct. 14, 1670; was ordained priest April 4, 1676; and left the college May 4, 1677. He was in England on the accession of James II (1685), and was sent by his majesty to Magdalen College, Oxford, upon the expulsion of the old fellows for contumacy in Jan., 1687–8, but had to withdraw at the outbreak of the Orange Revolution in Oct., 1688. He then fled to France, and died at Pontoise, near Paris, March 13, 1694. His mother, for the repose of whose soul he sent 60 livers to the convent for masses in 1693, after her husband's death in 1666, leased the parsonage of Shiplake from the Dean and Chapter, and died there in 1693. She seems to have resided some time in Paris, and in her will, dated May 21, 1691, desired to be buried in "the Augusteens Dames' church if I die in Paris" (*Plowden, Records of the Plowden Family; Stapleton, Hist. of the Post-Reformation Catholic Missions in Oxfordshire; Foley, Records, S.J.*, iv, vi, vii),— 41
Plowden, Mary, daughter of the Hon. John Stafford-Howard (2nd son of Sir

William Howard, Viscount Stafford, who was beheaded on Tower Hill Dec. 29, 1680, a victim of the Oates Plot), and sister and in her issue eventual heiress of John Paul Stafford-Howard, 4th Earl of Stafford; married Francis Plowden, of Plowden Hall, Comptroller of the Household to James II. She was Lady of the Bedchamber to Queen Mary Beatrice at St. Germain. She died at St. Germain in 1765, leaving three children: Francis, generally known as the Abbé Plowden, who studied at St. Omer's, Douay, and St. Gregory's Seminary, at Paris, where he was ordained priest, and died at Paris Sept. 5, 1788; Mary, who married Sir George Jerningham, 5th Bart., of Costessey, co. Norfolk, and carried the barony of Stafford to that family; and Louisa, who resided with the Queen at the palace of St. Germain, and died unmarried. Mrs. Plowden's husband was the eldest brother of the Rev. George Plowden (*q.v.*); *vide* Jerningham, Lady M.,— 247

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Plunkett, Lady Emily, youngest daughter of Luke, 3rd Earl of Fingall, by Margaret, daughter of Donough, Earl of Clancarty, came to school in 1679. She married Theobald, last Earl of Carlingford,— 29

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Polar, Madame, niece to Madame d'Escure (*q.v.*),— 22

Pollock, John, author of the "Popish Plot," 1903; *vide* Green Ribbon Club

de Pompadour, Madame, Jeanne Antoinette Poisson le Normant d'Etioles, mistress of Louis XV; born 1721; died 1764,— 135, 139, 145, 149

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Pontbriand, Madame, came *en pension* with her maid Feb. 27, and left April 17, 1730,— 91

Pope, Sir Thomas, 4th Bart., and 4th Earl of Downe, of Wroxton, co. Oxford, son of the 3rd Earl, whom he only survived four months, and died May 18, 1668, when the earldom, as well as the baronetcy, expired. He was the last of the direct collateral descendants of the celebrated founder of Trinity College, Oxford; *vide* Smith, A. J.,— 42

Popley, Rose, a young Scotch lady, took the little veil in April, 1690. She did not persevere,— 38

Porter, John, of the manor of Alfarthing, co. Surrey, only son of John Porter, of the same; married Mary, daughter of Cosmas Henry Nevill, of Nevill Holt (*q.v.*), but dying without issue, was succeeded by his nephew, Pierce Walsh, son of Pierce Walsh, of the county of Waterford, and his wife, Eleanor Porter, who assumed the surname of Porter, and died in 1809, leaving a son Pierce Walsh Porter, of Alfarthing, and three daughters, who eventually became coheiress upon their brother's death in 1829. The Porters were the direct representatives of Endymion Porter, the celebrated courtier and groom of the bed-chamber to Charles I, who died in 1649 (*Burke, Commoners*, iii, 577)

Portland, Richard Weston, 1st Earl of, son of Sir Jerome Weston, of Boxwell, co. Essex, knt., died in 1634. The title became extinct upon the death of his 2nd son, Thomas, 4th Earl, about 1688; *vide* Pinchon, J.

Poulard (Poulet), Madame,— 58, 59

Poulton, Elizabeth *Bridget*, eldest daughter of George Poulton, of Desborough co. Northampton, and sister to Ferdinand Poulton, who succeeded his father to the estate in 1654; came to the convent in Oct., 1659; and, under the name of Jacson, applied to be admitted as a laysister, having but a small fortune owing to her father's losses during the civil wars, and to the fact of her being one of a very large family. She took the habit of St. Francis Feb. 2, 1660, but was dismissed as unsuited for a religious life, Sept. 4, 1662. The Poultons had owned Desborough from an early period, and were intermarried with leading Catholic families. Many of them became Jesuits, secular priests, and nuns (*Foley, Records S.J.*, i, vii),— 10, 11, 14

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Preston, Jenico, 12th Viscount Gormanston, born 1775, son of Anthony Preston, 11th Viscount ; married, 1794, Margaret Southwell (*q.v.*)
Preston, Sir John, 1st Bart., of Preston Patrick and Nether Levens, co. Westmorland, and the Manor and Abbey of Furness, co. Lancaster ; slain 1645 ; *vide* Stourton, Hon. Chas.
Preston, Richard Graham, 1st Viscount, Secretary of State to James II ; was committed to the Tower upon the Revolution, whence he was released, but subsequently rearrested on a charge of attempting to escape to his royal master in France ; sent to Newgate, and condemned for high treason, but pardoned in June, 1691. He died in 1695, leaving, by Anne, his wife, 2nd daughter of Charles Howard, 1st Earl of Carlisle, a son, Edward, 2nd Viscount, and two daughters, Mary Susan, spinster, and Catherine, wife of William, 4th Lord Widdrington (*q.v.*). The 2nd Viscount died in 1709, and was succeeded by his son Charles, 3rd and last Viscount, who died *s.p.* in 1739
Preston, Sir Thomas, 3rd and last Bart., of the Manor and Abbey of Furness, co. Lancaster ; died a ' Formed Scholastic' S.J. in 1709 ; *vide* Clifford, Hugh
Prevost, Madeleine, Mᵉˡˡᵉ, came to school May 1, 1781, aged 18 ; left to go to the Convent of Ursulines, at Clermont-en-Beauvoisy, July 31, 1782,— 177, 180
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Quilty, Josephine, called " Pepa," came to school Dec. 13, 1784, aged 8, sister to Rose (*q.v.*) ; returned to her parents, in Paris, July 7, 1788,— 181, 186
Quilty, Mary Teresa, of Irish parents settled in Spain, came to school Nov. 17, 1752, aged 10 ; left to go to a French Convent, St. Magloire, Jan. 11, 1756 ; returned to the convent for a short time July 11 ; and left to go to her parents at Malaga, in Spain, August 29, 1757. She married Mr. Gough (*q.v.*),— 126, 133, 137, 138, 181
Quilty, Rose, niece of the above, came to school Dec. 13, 1784, aged 10 ; left and went to her parents, in Paris, July 5, 1787,— 181, 185

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Radcliffe, Lady Barbara Joanna, born at Rome Dec. 5, 1727, was the eldest daughter of Charles Radcliffe (3rd son of Edward Radcliffe, 2nd Earl of Derwentwater, and the Lady Mary Tudor, natural daughter of Charles II), a general in the French service, beheaded on Tower Hill Dec. 8, 1746, and his wife, Lady Charlotte Maria Levingstone, Countess of Newburgh. Lady Barbara came to school August 19, 1736, and left Oct. 21, 1742. She subsequently resided in the English Benedictine Convent at Cambrai, where she died, unmarried, August 7, 1769, and was buried in the church of St. Vaast ; *vide* Derwentwater, Lady,— 101, 110
Radcliffe, Lady Charlotte, eldest daughter of Charles Radcliffe and the Countess of Newburgh, and sister of Lady Barbara ; said to have been born at Turin in 1726 ; came to school August 19, 1736 ; and left August, 1745.

She lived many years at Lisle and Brussels, but died, unmarried, at 1, Hanover Square, London, March 11, 1800,— 101, 115
Radcliffe, John, commonly called Viscount Radcliffe and Langley; born about 1713; was the only son of James, 3rd Earl of Derwentwater, who was beheaded Feb. 24, 1716. He obtained possession of the entailed estates of his ancestors in 1716; died unmarried, in London, Dec. 31, 1731; and was buried with his mother in the church of St. Monica's Convent, O.S.A., at Louvain (*R. D. Radcliffe, Pedigree of Radcliffe, of Dilston and Derwentwater*); *vide* Petre, Lady, A. M. B.
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Reeves, Miss, maid to Lady Savile (*q.v.*), came with her mistress in 1679,—29
Regant, Margarite *Dimpna of the Holy Cross*, an Irish young lady; was placed here for education, by Abbot Walter Montagu, in 1671. She took the veil in Feb., and the habit April 24, 1674, but was put out of the habit as unsuitable for the religious life in August, 1575, and delivered up to Abbot Montagu (*q.v.*),— 22, 24, 25
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Rice, Catherine *Mechtildis*, abbess, daughter of Mr. Bartholomew Rice, of Limerick, and his wife, Eleanor Sexton; arrived at the convent in Sept., 1669; took the little veil August 9, and the habit Nov. 11, 1670, and was professed Nov. 12, 1671, in her 18th year, portion 320 pistoles. Elected discreet and procuratrix August 14, 1681; abbess May 26, 1683; sent to Ireland, in Sept., 1688, to establish a convent there, but was detained in England owing to the troubles consequent on the Revolution, and returned to the convent in Sept., 1690; leaves the community, with permission, in order to pension in another convent in 1691, and returned Jan. 10, 1696; elected mistress of novices June 17, 1698; vicaress Oct. 17, 1701, and re-elected Oct. 17, 1704, and Oct. 20, 1708; re-elected procuratrix April 24, 1717; died Feb. 4, 1729, aged 75; *vide* Sanders, A.,— 19, 20, 21, 30, 32, 33, 35, 38, 39, 44, 49, 50, 51, 56, 59, 62, 67, 70, 73, 75, 79, 82, 191, 192, 193, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 239, 259
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Richardson, Anne *Laurence*, Sister, daughter of Mr. Joseph Richardson, of Turvey, co. Bedford, and his wife, Mary Bray, of Oxfordshire; came to be a religious June 2, took the little veil June 4, and the habit August 19, 1700; was professed Oct. 19, 1701, in her 23rd year, portion 150 pistoles. She was cousin to the Rev. John Woolfe (*q.v.*). She died April 1, 1742, aged 63, having been vicaress for several years. John Bray, of Turvey, probably a near relative, was a Catholic non-juror in 1717, and returned a messuage called the Nether House, at Stanwick, co. Northampton,— 48, 49, 50, 56, 59, 63, 70, 73, 74, 75, 76, 78, 79, 84, 88, 93, 101, 110, 113, 121, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 241, 243, 263
Richardson, Mary *Anthony*, laysister, sister of Sʳ Anne Laurence Richardson (*q.v.*); came to be a choir nun upon St. Martin's Day, 1709, but being found unfit for that state she took the little veil for a laysister Nov. 12 following, and was clothed March 21, 1710; professed April 25, 1711, aged 36, portion 6,000 livres; died March 26, 1724,— 60, 61, 62, 63, 73, 79, 259

le Riche, Hyacinte Julien, Dean of St. Marcel, appointed superior Nov. 22, 1758; confirmed Nov. 21, 1761, and May 21, 1764, till death in 1768,— 139, 143, 144, 151, 156, 220, 222, 223, 224, 250, 276, 277
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Ridder, Jacob, O.S.F., commissary-general over all the Low Countries, 1658,—7
Rigby, Thomas, D.D., born 1746, son of Richard Rigby, of Pemberton, near Wigan, co. Lancaster, and his wife, Mary Winstanley; went to Douay College Oct. 1, 1765; and in rhetoric was sent to St. Gregory's Seminary, at Paris, August 10, 1771, where he was ordained priest in 1776, and took his degree of D.D. in 1782. In the last year he went to the mission at the Sardinian Embassy, in London; was many years vicar-general of the London district, and died in London Jan. 24, 1815, aged 68 (*Gillow, Dict. Engl. Caths.*, v, 423),— 268
Rimbault, M. Claude, prestre, receiveur-general de la paroisse de Saint Paul; left the convent a legacy of 50ˡˡ in 1738,— 70, 102, 203, 204, 241, 243
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Risdon, Mary, came to school in 1671, and took the little veil in Feb., 1674, but did not persevere in this convent. She was probably of the ancient Devonshire family of her name, of whom Edward Risdon, fellow of Exeter College, and M.A. in 1566, was one of the six priests who, under the auspices of Dr. Allen, in 1568, opened the college at Douay, joined the Carthusians in 1574, and died at Nieuport in 1578. Fr. William Risdon, S.J., died at Rome in 1644, and Fr. Thomas Risdon, *alias* Bluett, S.J., probably a brother of Mary Risdon, died in 1744, aged 82. Dom Thomas Cuthbert Risdon, O.S.B., died at Paris in 1652, and Dame Jane Gertrude Risdon, O.S.B., of Cambray, daughter of Tristram Risdon, of Winscott, co. Devon, was born in 1608. Dame Ethelreda Risdon, O.S.B., died at Paris in 1719. Other members of the family appear in the records of various colleges and convents,— 22, 24
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Rogers, Miss, came to school in 1685. It is not improbable that she was a sister of John Rogers, who married Anne, daughter of Richard Pendrell, of Hobball Grange, co. Salop, and whose son, John Rogers, was living there, a Catholic non-juror, in 1717,— 33
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Rokewode, John Gage-, of Coldham Hall, co. Suffolk, younger son of

Sir Thomas Gage, of Hengrave, co. Suffolk, 6th Bart., died, unmarried, Oct. 14, 1842, aged 56 ; *vide* Duffield, A. F.,— 279

Roper, Anne, daughter of Christopher Roper, 4th Lord Teynham, who died in 1673, by his second wife, Philadelphia, daughter of Sir Henry Knollys, knt., of Grove Park, Hants., and relict of Sir John Mill, knt.-banneret, of Newton-Berry, co. Southampton, married Bernard Howard, of Glossop (*q.v.*) ; *vide* Howard, A. M. A.,— 246

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de Rothe, Catherine, Lady, daughter of Charles Middleton, 2nd Earl of Middleton, and wife of General Michael de Rothe (*q.v.*) ; *vide* Middleton, Cath.,— 246

de Rothe, Charles Edward, Comte, lieut.-general of the Irish and Scottish troops in the French service ; born Dec. 23, 1710 ; son of General Michael Rothe (*q.v.*) ; received a captaincy *en second* in his father's regiment May 28, 1719 ; and took over the colonelcy May 28, 1733 ; was made brigadier Feb. 20, 1743 ; served at Dettingen and Fontenoy, with much distinction, and was made lieut.-general of the Irish and Scottish troops in the service of France March 31, 1759. He met his death by an accident, while residing at his chateau of Hante-Fontaine, in Picardy, August 16, 1766. His wife was Lucy (*q.v.*), daughter of Lucius Henry Cary, 5th Viscount Falkland, by whom he had a daughter, Lucy (*q.v.*) (*Dict. Nat. Biog.*, xlix, 297) ; *vide* Dillon, Hon. A.,— 133

de Rothe, Lucy, Hon., born 1728, only daughter of Lucius Henry Cary, 5th Viscount Falkland (by his second wife Laura, daughter of the Hon. Arthur Dillon (*q.v.*), and sister of Charles and Henry, 10th and 11th Viscounts Dillon) ; married General Comte Charles Edward de Rothe (*q.v.*), and was mother of Lucy de Rothe (*q.v.*). She witnessed a profession at the convent in 1757,— 249

de Rothe, Lucy, daughter of General Comte Charles Edward de Rothe (*q.v.*) ; came to school, accompanied by her maid, August 1, 1756, aged 6. Her grandmother, the Hon. Mrs. Catherine Dillon (*q.v.*), was residing in the convent. Her great uncle, the Archbishop of Toulouse, Mgr. A. R. Dillon (*q.v.*), "gave confirmation in our church in September, 1759, to Miss Dillon, Miss Rothe (his niece and grandniece), and to Miss Meinhardt," and on Oct. 9, following, Lucy Rothe left the convent, "a very pretty child, between 9 and 10 years old" (*Lady Jerningham's transcript*). She married, in 1769, her cousin (as his first wife), the Hon. General Arthur Dillon (*q.v.*), colonel of Dillon's régiment, and one of the victims of the "Terror," guillotined April 13, 1794. He was 2nd son of Henry, 11th Viscount Dillon. Mrs. Dillon died in 1782,— 133

Rothe, Mary, daughter of Mr. Rothe, directeur of the East India Company, came to school Sept. 21, 1756. "She was 13, an only child, and a most accomplished, sensible girl. She had not been with us three weeks before she fell ill of putrid fever and sore throat, of which she died on the 17th Oct. She made her first communion on her death-bed, and edified the whole community by her piety and resignation. The Curé de St. Len was her confessor, and attended her to the last moment. Her father was in the deepest affliction, and left to the use of the school a very fine harpsichord, which had been brought for her use. She was buried in our church on the 18th Oct." (*Lady Jerningham's transcript*),— 134

de Rothe, Michael, Irish general in the French service, born at Kilkenny Sept. 29, 1661, 2nd son of Edward Rothe ("Fitz Peter"), grand-nephew of David Rothe, the celebrated Catholic Bishop of Ossory ; received a commission as lieutenant in the King's Royal Irish regiment of footguards in 1686. At the Revolution the regiment maintained its allegiance to James II, and Rothe was promoted captain in command of the first or King's own company. By royal mandate he was named an alderman of

Kilkenny. He served with his regiment throughout the campaign of 1689–91, and fought at the battle of the Boyne, July 1, 1690. After the treaty of Limerick his regiment elected to enter the French service, and set sail for France in the autumn of 1691. For his adhesion to the cause of his sovereign, he was attainted and his estate forfeited. His large mansion in Kilkenny was sold in Dublin in 1703 for the ridiculous sum of £45. On arrival in France the Irish regiments were reviewed at Vannes by James II, in Jan., 1692. Rothe's regiment was incorporated with the Irish brigades in the service of France. In 1693 he saw active service in Flanders, and in 1694 he served with the army of Germany, and in 1695 with that of the Moselle. On Feb. 27, 1698, King James' regiment of footguards was formed into the regiment of Dorrington (*q.v.*), and Rothe was appointed its lieut.-colonel by commission of April 27. He was promoted colonel in May, 1701, served during that year with the army of Germany, and saw almost constant active service in Germany, Flanders, and Spain during the greater part of his life. After Dorrington's death in 1718, the command of the regiment was transferred to Rothe, and henceforward it was known as the régiment de Rothe. He continued colonel-proprietor of his regiment until May, 1733, when he made over the command to his only son, Charles Edward. Rothe died at Paris May 2, 1741, aged 79. His wife was Lady Catherine, daughter of Charles Middleton, 2nd Earl of Middleton (*Dict. Nat. Biog.*, xlix, 296); *vide* Dillon, Hon. A.; Middleton, Lady C.,— 98

Rouffy, l'Abbé,— 241

Roulier, Madame,— 177

Roulier, Mary Louisa, Mᵉˡˡᵉ, came to school March 2, 1769; left to return to her parents, in Paris, June 21, 1771,— 158, 163

de Roumillac, Benedicte, Mᵉˡˡᵉ, daughter of M. Cazaud de Roumillae, of the Isle of Grenada, came to school Dec. 9, 1773, aged about 10; left to go to Angoulesme, Oct. 11, 1775,— 168, 169

Royer, Madame,— 90

Russell, John, of Little Malvern, co. Worcester; *vide* Clayton, Thos.

Russell, Margaret, maid to the Misses Mary and Margaret Bedingfeld (*q.v.*), came Sept., 1660; *vide* Bedingfeld, Margt.,— 11

Sackville, Anne *Joseph Mary Clementina*, Sister, born at St. Germain-en-Laye, daughter of Thomas Sackville, of Witton Shields, co. Northumberland, and his wife, Elizabeth, daughter of John Darell, of Calehill, co. Kent (*q.v.*); took the veil of probation May 27, 1730; professed Sept. 26, 1731, aged 20, her portion of 500 livres being paid by Lady Barbara Webb (*q.v.*). She held the offices of sacristan, portress, and mistress of the choir. She died May 29, 1793, having been confined to the infirmary for over eight years. She was probably the last who died in the convent whilst the community still kept together, and she was buried in the cloister garden,— 91, 92, 94, 95, 96, 100, 105, 110, 115, 116, 119, 122, 124, 130, 137, 142, 143, 144, 151, 156, 157, 162, 166, 168, 171, 173, 175, 176, 179, 180, 183, 184, 217, 218, 227, 245, 269

Sadlington, Miss, an English lady, came *en pension* 1667,— 18

St. Albans, Henry Jermyn, Earl of; *vide* Goffe, S.

St. Clair, Miss, a Scotch lady, probably connected with the family of St. Clair (or Sinclair), Earls of Caithness; took the veil in 1693, but did not persevere,— 41

St. George, Catherine, wife of John Southwell, of Woodrising, co. Norfolk; *vide* Southwell, Doro.,— 239

de St. George, the Chevalier; *vide* Stuart, J. E. F.

St. Len, the Curé de; *vide* de Rothe, Mary

de St. Maure, Mde. la Comtesse, took an apartment in the convent Jan. 15, and left Sept. 25, 1730,— 91, 92, 96

Saint Simon, M.; *vide* Dillon, Hon. A.

Salisbury, Frances, Countess of, was one of the three daughters and coheiresses of Simon Bennet, of Beachampton, co. Bucks., and wife of James Cecil, 4th Earl of Salisbury. Both the Earl and Countess became Catholics

during the reign of James II, as did likewise two of his brothers, who died abroad. The Earl was prosecuted as a recusant by the grand jury of Middlesex immediately before the Revolution in 1688, and in Jan., 1689, he was committed to the Tower as a Popish recusant. On Oct. 26, 1689, the Commons resolved that his lordship be impeached for high treason for departing from his allegiance, and being reconciled to the church of Rome, but the prosecution was eventually abandoned. On May 7, 1692, the Earl was again committed to the Tower on a trumped-up charge of conspiracy to seize the person of the Prince of Orange, but nothing being proved against him his bail was finally discharged in the court of King's Bench; and he died Oct. 25, 1693, leaving an only son and successor, James, 5th Earl of Salisbury. In 1702 the widowed Countess gave two donations to the convent (*Dict. Nat. Biog.*, ix, 397; *Dodd, Church Hist.*, iii, 447; *Burke, Peerage*),— 52, 53

Saltmarsh, George; *vide* Saltmarsh, P.

Saltmarsh, Peter, priest, born at Kilvington Castle, co. York, in 1658, and baptized by the martyr, Nicholas Postgate; was a younger son of Edward Saltmarsh, of Saltmarsh and Kilvington Castle, co. York, by Eleanor, daughter of William Ireland, of Nostell Priory, and widow of Thomas Meynell, of North Kilvington Hall. He was admitted into the English College at Rome Oct. 10, 1683, and was ordained priest April 13, 1686. He left the college for France April 12, 1690, and in 1691 supplied as confessor at the convent, in place of Dr. Anthony Meynell (*q.v.*), subsequently was appointed to the office, and so continued till 1695, when he became chaplain to the English Benedictine nuns at Pontoise, and at the end of two years went to the English Mission. He was serving in Hampshire in 1702, and was elected by the Old Chapter archdeacon of Sussex, Feb. 11, 1705–6. In 1717, as a Catholic non-juror, he described himself as of St. Andrew's, Holborn, and he appears to have died in London Feb. 2, 1724–5. In the diary, under date 1691, he is erroneously called "George" Saltmarsh (*Gillow, Biog. Coll. MS.*, iii, 130, 132, 133),— 39, 40, 41, 43, 194, 195, 278

Salvin, Bryan, and his son William, of Croxdale Hall, co. Durham; *vide* Gascoigne, M.

Salvin, Peter, O.S.B., born at Thornton, Durham, in 1605, was professed at St. Gregory's Monastery, at Douay, in 1632. After serving the mission in the south of England, and acting as procurator of the south province in 1653, he became confessor to the English Benedictine nuns at Paris, 1657–1665, and was then sent to the mission in the west of England. In his old age he retired to St. Laurence's Monastery, at Dieulward, Jan. 22, 1675. Fr. Salvin was very kind to the nuns when they first settled in Paris in 1658,—9

Sanallett, M., notaire,— 54

Sanders, Miss, maid to Lady Francis Howard, came 1675,— 25

Sanders, Anne *Jane Francis*, Sister, daughter of Valentine Sanders, of Lindell, co. Rutland, and of Surrey, and his wife Anne, daughter of Sir William Mannock, of Gifford's Hall, co. Suffolk, 3rd Bart.; took the little veil March 20, the habit April 23, 1678, and was professed May 25, 1679, portion 206 pistoles. When it was decided to found a filiation in Ireland, she left the convent in Sept., 1688, with S^r^ Catherine Mechtildis Rice (*q.v.*), but was detained in England, owing to the Revolution, till the latter end of Feb., 1689, when she returned to the convent. In 1690 she left, with permission, for England, on account of ill-health, and returned on Dec. 24. In August, 1692, she again went to England to obtain certain moneys due to the convent through the recent death of her brother, and did not return till Sept. 17, 1696. In the following June the community received the moneys due to S^r^ Jane Frances, by the death of her brother, amounting to 1,078 livres, 8 sous. On Jan. 20, 1698, she left the convent, with the Archbishop's license, in order to live in an English Franciscan Convent in the Low Countries, on account of her health, the doctors fearing that she might lose her senses unless she had a change of air, but when she arrived at the convent, the Franciscans declined to receive her, fearing that her distemper might be infectious, and hence she returned to her own convent at Paris. Her distemper increasing, it was decided that she should return

to her native air, and she left once more for England, Oct. 4, 1698. She remained in England for the space of twelve years, giving very great edification by her devout life, but desiring to end her days in the convent, she returned August 28, 1711, welcomed by the whole community. She died June 3, 1717, her limbs having failed her a year before her death. Her father, Valentine Sanders, was possessed of a large rent roll, but suffered very severely for his recusancy, and had to compound for his estates in 1650,— 27, 28, 35, 38, 39, 40, 44, 45, 46, 63, 65, 197, 240, 258

Sandres, Anne, daughter of Henry Sandres, of Shangton, co. Leicester; *vide* Whetenhall, E. A.,— 243

Sandys, Mary, daughter of Thomas Sandys, of Worcester and London, second wife of Nicholas Errington Stapleton, of Carlton, co. York; *vide* Christmas, E.

de Saucer, Madame,— 98

Savage family, Earls Rivers; *vide* Bostock, Anne

Savage, Thomas, Viscount; *vide* Middleton, Lady C.

Savile, Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Sir John Savile, Bart., married Lord Thomas Howard (*q.v.*),— 29, 37, 39

Savile, Mary, Lady, daughter of Clement Paston, of Barningham Hall, co. Norfolk; married Sir John Savile, of Copley Hall, co. York, who was created a baronet July 24, 1662. She came to the convent with her only child, Mary Elizabeth (*q.v.*), accompanied by a maid, in 1679. Sir John died in 1689, when the baronetcy became extinct, and Lady Savile again came to reside at the convent *en pension* in that year, and was still there in 1690, when she signed two professions,— 29, 37, 39, 241

Savilets, M.,— 52

Savoy, Princess of,— 45

Saxe, Marshal; *vide* Macdonald, M.

Saxfield, Miss, 1701,— 51

Sayer (Sayers), Charles, of Lincolnshire, guardian of Miss Charlotte Meinhardt (*q.v.*), 1754–1760,— 130, 143

Schatzel (Schodzel), M. l'Abbé,— 180, 184, 188, 232, 233, 234, 235

Scott, Miss, a Scotch lady, came *en pension* in Nov., 1676,— 26

Scott, William, *alias* Green (*q.v.*)

Scrope, Adrian; *vide* Gillow, R.

Scrope, Barony of; *vide* Norfolk, Cath., Duchess of

Scudamore, Charles Fitzroy, of Holme Lacy, co. Hereford; *vide* Norfolk, Charles, Duke of

Seaforth, Kenneth Mackenzie, 4th Earl of; *vide* Caryll, John and Lady Mary

Seaforth, Mary, Countess of, was the only daughter and heiress of Nicholas Kennet, of Coxhoe Hall, co. Durham, of whose family were many secular and Benedictine priests, besides a number of Benedictine nuns. She married William Mackenzie, 5th Earl of Seaforth, who actively supported the Chevalier de St. George in 1715, and was nominated lieut.-general and commander of the northern counties. After the defeat, he escaped to France, and reached St. Germain in Feb., 1716. In the following May he was attainted by Parliament and his estates forfeited. He took part in the expedition to the western Highlands in 1719, and was severely wounded at the Battle of Glenshiels, on June 10, but escaped to the Western Isles, and thence returned to France. In 1726 he obtained a discharge from the penal consequences of his attainder, but the forfeiture was not reversed. He was led to seek peace with the Government, partly on the ground of dissatisfaction with his treatment by the Chevalier. He died Jan. 8, 1740, in the island of Lewis, and was buried there in the chapel of Ui. He had three sons and one daughter: Kenneth, Lord Fortrose, who apparently conformed, and died in 1761; Ronald, who died unmarried; Nicholas, who was drowned at Douay, whilst at the Scots College; and Frances (*q.v.*), who came to the convent school in 1733. Lady Seaforth died in 1739 (*Dict. Nat. Biog.*, xxxv, 163),— 100

Sedgley Park School, origin of; *vide* Corne, James

Selkirk, William Douglas, Earl of, eldest son of William, 1st Marquess of Douglas; elevated to the peerage, as Earl of Selkirk, in 1646; and subsequent-

ly, in 1660, granted the life-title of Duke of Hamilton ; *vide* Douglas, Lord William ; Hamilton, Lord B.
Semmons, Eud.; *vide* Simeon, Edward
Senlis, Bishop of, 1788,— 186
Sergeant, John, priest, eminent controversialist, was residing at Paris in 1675, when he witnessed one of the professions. He died in 1710, aged 87 (*Gillow, Dict. Engl. Caths.*, v, 491 ; *Gillow, Register of Lisbon College*, 248),— 239
de Serrant, Viscount ; *vide* Walsh, A.,— 180
de Serrant, Anne ; *vide* Walsh, A.
de Serrant, Francis Joseph, Comte ; *vide* Southwell, T. A.; Walsh, S. M.
de Serrant, Sophia ; *vide* Walsh, S.
Serrilly, Mdlle., came to school July 13, 1791, aged about 9,— 188
Seton, John, S.J.; *vide* Hay, G.
Sexton, Eleanor, wife of Bartholomew Rice, of Limerick ; *vide* Rice, C. M.,— 239
Seyonsac, Anne, Madame ; *vide* Stapleton, A.
Shaftesbury, Earl of ; *vide* Green Ribbon Club
Sharp, Mr., a Scotch gentleman, and his wife, Elizabeth Blythe (*q.v.*), mutually decided to separate and devote the remainder of their lives to the service of the Church. Mrs. Sharp entered the convent in Jan., 1725, and Mr. Sharp would appear to have become a priest, or to have joined some religious order, and to have died in or about 1747,— 80, 117
Sharp, Elizabeth *Anthony*, Sister, daughter of Robert Blythe, of Blackwell Hall, co. Lincoln, by Mary Witham, of Witham, in Essex, in which county, in the parish of Writtle, she was born ; married a Scotch gentleman, named Sharp (*q.v.*), but by mutual consent they separated, he to become an ecclesiastic, and she to become a religious. She came to the convent Jan. 20, received the veil Jan. 28, the habit August 16, 1725, and was professed on Feb. 20, 1727, at the age of 27. The death of her husband is referred to under date 1747. She was sacristan, but most part of her life was spent as infirmarian. She made her jubilee August 16, 1775, and died August 10, 1786, aged 87. She had been a discreet for several years,— 80, 84, 85, 86, 93, 100, 105, 110, 115, 117, 119, 121, 122, 124, 130, 137, 142, 143, 144, 151, 156, 162, 166, 169, 171, 173, 175, 176, 178, 179, 183, 185, 227, 231, 232, 233, 234, 245, 268
Sharrock, William Gregory, O.S.B., D.D., bishop, coadjutor to Bishop Charles Walmesley, V.A.–W.D.; consecrated 1780 ; succeeded to the western vicariate 1797 ; died at Bath Oct. 17, 1809 ; *vide* Heneage, Eliz.
Shavane, Mdlle., a French lady, pensioner in the convent, gave 400 livres towards the erection of a speakhouse in 1712,— 65
Shaw, James, priest, son of James Shaw and his wife, Anne Westbrook, of London (*q.v.*) ; was admitted into the English College at Rome, May 19, 1730, aged 20, and was ordained priest March 21, 1733. He used the *alias* of Westbrook in the college. He was acting incumbent for the Rev. Robert Hills, *alias* Hyde (*q.v.*), at Winchester in 1745. He died on the mission in London Jan. 22, 1760, aged 50. He was a nephew of S^r^ Mary Agatha Shaw (*q.v.*), and probably acted as London agent for the convent (*Foley, Records S.J.*, vi, 479 ; *Records of the Old Chapter MSS.*),— 104, 109, 114, 118, 123, 128, 136, 142, 145
Shaw, Mary *Agatha*, Sister, daughter of Mr. Francis Shaw, of Newsham, in the parish of Kirkby-on-the-Hill, co. York, and his wife, Anne Westbrook, of Bordon (?), co. Hants.; came to be a religious Nov. 12, 1701, and took the little veil on the following day ; habit Feb. 6, 1702 ; professed Nov. 21, 1703, in her 23rd year ; portion 2,261^ll^ 5 sols ; elected dispensaire Oct. 17, 1704, Oct. 20, 1708, and April 17, 1717 ; 2nd sacristan June 8, 1720 ; 1st sacristan June 8, 1723, and June 26, 1726. She died April 7, 1731, aged 50. Her parents belonged to staunch recusant families, the Shaws, in the North Riding of York, and the Westbrooks, in the hundred of Westmeadow, Hants.,— 51, 54, 55, 56, 59, 71, 73, 75, 79, 82, 84, 89, 92, 242, 260
Shaw, Ursula, Miss, probably a sister of the Rev. James Shaw (*q.v.*) ; took the

little veil Sept. 12, 1719, and the habit Feb. 5, 1720, but left the convent and returned to England in March, 1722,— 74, 75, 77

Shaw, William, of Compton, in Ribby-cum-Wray, co. Lancaster; *vide* Parker, D.

Sheffield, John, created Duke of Buckingham; *vide* Phipps, C.

Sheldon, Catherine, was the daughter of General Ralph Sheldon, of Winchester, first equerry to James II in exile, 3rd son of Edward Sheldon, of Stratton (*q.v.*). The general's brother, Dom Lionel Sheldon, O.S.B., was chaplain at Somerset House for 15 years, but was banished in 1675, and died at Brussels in 1678. Another brother, Dominic, was a colonel of horse under James II in Ireland; and their sister, Frances, was maid of honour to Queen Catherine; and another, Mary, married Sir Samuel Tuke. Catherine Sheldon married the Hon. Arthur Dillon; *vide* Dillon, Hon. C.; Tuke, Miss

Sheldon, Charlotte and Margaret, aged 7 and 6, were two of the five daughters and coheiresses of Charles Henry Sheldon, of Weston Hall, co. Warwick, and his wife Elizabeth, daughter of Richard Gorges, of Eye, co. Hereford, M.P. for Leominster, 1753 (by Frances, eldest daughter of Thomas Fettiplace, of Swincombe, co. Oxon.), and relict of James Graham, of Netherby Hall, co. Cumberland. They came to school Sept. 30, 1791, but were removed by their parents on account of the Revolution, August 20, 1792. Charlotte afterwards became Mrs. Jenpore. Mr. Sheldon at one time resided at Haute Fontaine, in France,— 189

Sheldon, Edward, lord of Stratton, co. Gloucester, 3rd son of Edward Sheldon, of Beoley, co. Worcester, and Weston, co. Warwick; married Mary, daughter of Lionel Wake, of Antwerp, and of Pedington, co. Northampton, by whom he had nine sons and three daughters. He died March 27, 1687. From his eldest son, William, descended the Sheldons of Ditchford, co. Gloucester, who eventually assumed the name of Constable, and became of Burton Constable, co. York; *vide* Sheldon, Cath.; Tuke, M.

Sheldon, Edward, of Beoley, co. Worcester, and Weston, co. Warwick; married Elizabeth, daughter of Sir John Shelley, of Michelgrove, co. Sussex, 3rd Bart., and had, besides four sons, eight daughters, of whom three were Benedictine nuns, and another, Frances, born Feb. 20, 1714, married, first, in 1736, Henry Fermor, of Tusmore, co. Oxon., and, secondly, Sir George Browne, of Kiddington, co. Oxon., 3rd and last Bart.; *vide* Browne, Barbara

Sheldon, William, of Beoley and Weston; *vide* Talbot, Francis

Shelley, Sir John, 3rd Bart., of Michelgrove, co. Sussex; died April 25, 1703; *vide* Sheldon, Edw.

Shelley, John, *vere* Betham, D.D.; *vide* Betham, J.

Shelley, Thomas, last confessor to the community, born at Wolverhampton in 1736 or 1737; was admitted at Douay College March 8, 1758; was ordained priest, and left in 1767. He was appointed confessor, and arrived at the convent May 20, 1778, and so continued till he was removed a prisoner to the Luxembourg. After his release he seems to have come over with the nuns to England, and it was intended that he should retain the same office with the community when it was settled at Norwich, but it is doubtful if he went there. He retired to his relatives in Wolverhampton, and there died Jan. 8, 1807, aged 70. He was probably grandson of John Shelley, of Ranton, co. Stafford, who, as a Catholic non-juror in 1717, returned a house in Wolverhampton, held in right of his wife Dorothy. The family probably derived from a younger son of the Shelleys of Michelgrove, co. Sussex, who held large properties in Staffordshire and Warwickshire. A namesake of the Rev. Thomas Shelley, and probably his nephew, went to Sedgley Park School in 1799,— 251, 252, 269, 270, 279

Shepherd, Catherine, wife of John Whiteside, of the parish of Kirkham, co. Lancaster, both belonging to very old recusant families, and mother of S^r^ Margaret Frances Agatha Whiteside (*q.v.*),— 252

Sherburne family, of Stonyhurst, co. Lancaster; *vide* Holden, Henry

Sherburne, John, of Sheffield, gent.; *vide* Nelson, M.

Sherburne, Joseph, O.S.B., born 1628, and professed at Paris in 1652, was prior of his monastery 1669–1677, and president-general of the congregation

1681, till his death at Paris April 9, 1697. He was probably a Sherburne of Little Mitton, co. Lancaster, of whom several were Benedictines; *vide* Skelton, B.,— 31, 34

Sherburne, Sir Nicholas, born July 29, 1658, 2nd and surviving son of Richard Sherburne, of Stonyhurst, and his wife Isabel, daughter of John Ingleby, of Lawkland Hall, co. York; was created a baronet Feb. 4, 1685. He married Catherine, daughter and coheiress of Sir Edward Charlton, of Hesleyside, co. Northumberland; created a baronet March 6, 1645, and had, besides a son, Richard, who died young in 1702, an only daughter and heiress, Mary Winefrid Frances, who married Thomas Howard, 8th Duke of Norfolk, but died *s.p.* in 1754, when the Stonyhurst and other estates passed to Thomas Weld, of Lulworth Castle, co. Dorset, whose great-grandmother, Elizabeth, wife of William Weld, of Lulworth Castle (*q.v.*), was the only sister of Sir Nicholas Sherburne. Thomas Weld's son and namesake, the Cardinal, gave Stonyhurst to the English Jesuits driven from Liege by the French Revolution; *vide* Norfolk, M. W. F.

Shrewsbury, Bertram Arthur Talbot, 17th Earl of; *vide* Talbot, Fris.

Shrewsbury, Charles Talbot, 12th Earl and 1st Duke of, *ob. s.p.* Feb. 1, 1717; *vide* Hill, E.

Shrewsbury, Charles Talbot, 15th Earl of, succeeded to the title in 1787; *vide* Howard, Chas.; Talbot, Hon. Chas.

Shrewsbury, Francis Talbot, 11th Earl of, died 1667; *vide* Talbot, Fris.

Shrewsbury, George Talbot, commonly called Earl of (owing to his elder brother, Gilbert Talbot, being a Jesuit, and surviving him till 1743); married Mary (*q.v.*), daughter of Thomas, Viscount Fitzwilliam, of the Irish peerage; had six sons and three daughters; and died Dec. 12, 1733. He was supposed to be father of S^r^ Jane Mary Ignatia Burton (*q.v.*) (*Lady Jerningham's transcript*); *vide* Aston, Lady B.; Talbot, L. M.,—124, 249

Shrewsbury, George Talbot, 14th Earl of, born Dec. 11, 1719, eldest son of George Talbot, commonly called Earl of Shrewsbury, died *s.p.* in 1787

Shrewsbury, John Talbot, 10th Earl of, died 1653; *vide* Whetenhall, H.

Shrewsbury, John Talbot, 16th Earl of; *vide* D'Arcy, J.

Shrewsbury, Mary, Countess of, daughter of Thomas, Viscount Fitzwilliam; married, March 11, 1719, George Talbot, commonly called Earl of Shrewsbury (*q.v.*), and died Sept. 20, 1752. She sent S^r^ Jane Mary Ignatia Burton (*q.v.*) to the convent, and paid her pension; *vide* Aston, Lady B.; Talbot, Fris. and Lucy,— 266

Sifflet, M., timber merchant,— 141, 145, 150, 156

Silvertop, Anne, youngest daughter of Albert Silvertop, of Stella, co. Durham, by Mary, daughter of Joseph Dunn, of Blaydon, co. Durham; came March 24, and received the little veil April 3, 1734; left April 19, 1735; died unmarried in 1764. Her eldest brother, George, became of Minster Acres, Northumberland, where the family is still seated,— 97, 98

Silvertop, John, of Minster Acres, co. Northumberland, married, in 1772, Catherine, daughter of Sir Henry Lawson, 4th Bart., of Brough, co. York, and eventual heiress to the Maire estates of Lartington and Hardwick. His younger son, Henry Thomas Maire Silvertop, married the heiress of the Withams, of Cliffe Hall, co. York, and in consequence assumed that name; *vide* Maire, John

Silvester, Miss, probably a daughter or near relative of William Silvester, of Wolverhampton, co. Stafford, baker, a Catholic non-juror in 1717, and of Catherine, his wife; came to be a laysister in 1728, and received the veil, but very soon left the convent,— 88

Simeon (or Simons), Edward, S.J., born 1632, was the eldest son of Sir George Simeon, Knt. and Bart., of Britwell House, co. Oxford, by his second wife Margaret, daughter of Sir Richard Molyneux, 1st Bart., of Sefton Hall, co. Lancaster, and sister of Richard, 1st Viscount Molyneux, of Maryborough. According to Bro. Foley (*Records S.J.*, vii), he became confessor to the English Benedictine Convent at Pontoise in 1668. It was in this year that he was sent as confessor to this convent, and remained here till he was called away by his superiors in 1671. He died chaplain at Garswood Hall, co. Lancaster, the seat of Sir William Gerard, 5th Bart.,

and was buried at Winwick, March 8, 1700–1, aged 69 (*Winwick Parish Registers MS.*),— 19, 21, 238

Simpson, Elizabeth *Joseph Benedict*, Sister, daughter of Mr. Richard Simpson, of Preston, and his wife Mary, daughter of Mr. Richard Withington, of Ribbleton, who was outlawed, and suffered forfeiture of his estate for taking part in the Jacobite rising in 1715; came to be a religious Sept. 12, took the veil Nov. 27, 1767, the habit Oct. 19, 1768, and was professed Feb. 7, 1770, in her 25th year. She was sister to Dom John Cuthbert Simpson, O.S.B., and Dom Richard Benedict Simpson, O.S.B., and many other members of the family joined the Benedictine Order. She was one of the community when it was overwhelmed by the Revolution, and after passing through the "terror" came to England with the remnant. She was living at Wolverhampton in 1816. She and Sr Mary Laurence Aston (*q.v.*) are the only two nuns whose date of death has not been ascertained; *vide* Withington, M.,—
157, 158, 159, 160, 162, 166, 171, 173, 175, 179, 180, 183, 184, 188, 250, 251

Singleton, Bridget, probably a niece of Sr Elizabeth Singleton (*q.v.*), came, without notice, to be a laysister, Sept. 22, 1779; received the veil Sept. 24, 1780, but left Nov. 6, 1781, to return to England,— 177

Singleton, Elizabeth, laysister, probably daughter of Richard Singleton, of Shingle Hall, anciently Singleton Hall, in Whittingham, co. Lancaster, yeoman; came to be a laysister June 25, 1764, aged about 18. This was the very year in which her father purchased Shingle Hall, which had been alienated by its original owners, the Singletons, in the reign of Elizabeth. She received the veil Oct. 27, but was seized with a violent fever, and died Nov. 16, 1764. Her brother George succeeded to Shingle Hall, and died March 25, 1835, aged 81. His son and namesake subsequently sold the estate,— 151, 152

Skelly, Frances Cook (*q.v.*), passes under name of

Skelton, Bevil, diplomatist, born in Holland, 2nd son of Sir William Skelton, lieut.-governor of Plymouth in 1660, on the Restoration became a page of honour, and on Jan. 8, 1671–2, was appointed lieut.-colonel of the new English regiment raised for service in France, and shortly afterwards was made a groom of the bed-chamber. Two years later he was despatched as an envoy to Vienna, and from this time embraced the diplomatic career. In March, 1685, he was sent as English envoy to Holland, and soon became convinced that the Prince of Orange was intriguing against James II, and sent repeated warnings to England. In consequence, William endeavoured to procure his recall. On the eve of the Earl of Argyll's (*q.v.*) expedition, Skelton unsuccessfully endeavoured to prevent its sailing. He was more successful in obtaining the recall of the three Scottish regiments in the Netherlands for service against Monmouth (*q.v.*), but failed to prevent the Duke from embarking on May 24, 1685. Skelton was then recalled, but James, unwilling to wound so devoted a servant, removed him to Versailles in the following year. In 1687 he joined with Dom Joseph Sherburne (*q.v.*), president of the English Benedictines, in inducing Queen Mary Beatrice to grant the convent an annuity of £40. In 1688 Skelton supported the attempt of Louis XIV to hinder the invasion of England by advancing a body of troops towards the Dutch frontier. But James, highly resenting the interference of Louis, recalled Skelton, and committed him to the Tower on Sept. 17. He was liberated when the tidings of William's intentions were confirmed, and on Oct. 9 received a commission to raise a regiment of foot to repel the threatened invasion. On Nov. 6 he was appointed to succeed his late gaoler, Sir Edward Hales, as lieutenant of the Tower, as a concession to Protestant sentiment. He was removed from this post on Dec. 11, and accompanied James on his second flight. After a short visit to England in Jan., 1689, he was despatched by James to solicit aid at Vienna and Venice, but failed in both instances. In Feb., 1690, Skelton succeeded the 1st Lord Waldegrave (*q.v.*) as James' envoy at Versailles. In the following year he openly became a Catholic, and is thought to have died soon after, in 1692. His son, Major-General Bevil Skelton, accompanied James to France, and died at Paris, May 24, 1736 (*Dict. Nat. Biog.*, lii, 325),— 34

Skinner, The two Misses, came to school 1679. They were possibly sisters of Fr. John Skinner, S.J., born in Derbyshire in 1662, who died at Bryn, co. Lancaster, the seat of Sir William Gerard, 5th Bart., Oct. 5, and was buried at Winwick, Oct. 7, 1708,— 29

Slack, John, of Wirksworth, co. Derby ; *vide* Willoughby, Mrs.

Slaughter, Edward, of Cheyney Court, and Haymond's Frome, co. Hereford, son of George Slaughter, of the same, was buried Jan. 16, 1686. He bequeathed the convent 2,000ll after his wife's death. He was twice married : first, to Jane, daughter of Sir Edward Bellingham, of Newtimber, co. Sussex, knt., who died in Oct., 1646 ; and, secondly, to Priscilla, daughter of John Berington, of Cowarne, co. Hereford, the lady whose death is referred to in the text, and who was buried Feb. 1, 1704. His eldest son by his first wife, Bellingham Slaughter, of Cheney Court, who died in Sept., 1680, married Winifred, daughter of John Berington, of Winsley Hall, co. Hereford, and had eight sons, of whom the third, and eldest surviving son, became a priest, and died at the English College in Lisbon in 1741. James, the 6th son, had four sons, of whom the youngest, James, born in March, 1712, was ordained priest at Douay College Dec. 23, 1741, was elected canon of the Old Chapter March 21, 1765, and died at Longford, co. Salop, June 12, 1781. The late Right Rev. Mgr. Edward Slaughter, born 1845, son of Edward Slaughter and his wife Frances, daughter of Sir Edward Mostyn, 7th Bart., of Talacre, co. Flint, died August 6, 1904 (*Robinson, Mansions of Hereford*, p. 28),— 57

Slusius, papal secretary,— 6

Smith, Mrs., widow, came *en pension*, with her maid, 1690,— 38

Smith, Aaron ; *vide* Green Ribbon Club

Smith, Al., probably a priest, signs profession in 1727,— 245

Smith, Anne *Joseph*, came to school in April, and took the veil Oct. 21, 1693 ; the habit in June, 1694. She did not persevere. The diary says she was the natural daughter of Sir —— Pope, whom Lady Jerningham, in her transcript, identifies as Sir Thomas Pope (*q.v.*),— 41, 42

Smith, Catherine, of Crabbet, co. Sussex ; *vide* Arthur, D.

Smith, Dorothy, daughter of John Smith, of Crabbet, and wife of Bartholomew Walmesley (*q.v.*)

Smith, Fedes *Beatrix*, laysister, daughter of Mr. Thomas Smith, of Yorkshire, and his wife, Elizabeth Young, of Lincolnshire, having desired to be a religious from 8 years of age, took the habit June 28, 1670, and was professed August 5, 1671, in her 45th year, portion 36 pistoles. She died August 28, 1694, aged 65,— 20, 21, 42, 238, 255

Smith, Mary, came in Oct., 1699, with some thoughts of being a religious, but did not persevere,— 47

Smith, Richard, Bishop of Chalcedon ; *vide* Clifford, W.

Smith, William, priest, signs profession in 1761,— 250

Smythe, Philip, 2nd Viscount Strangford ; *vide* Darell, E.

Sollet, le Sr, gardener,— 172, 173

Somerset, Edward, 4th Earl of Worcester ; *vide* Petre, Wm., Lord

Somerset, Edward Adolphus, 11th Duke of ; *vide* Blount, Wm.

Southampton, Charles Fitzroy, first Duke of ; *vide* Castlemaine, Earl of, and Cleveland, Duchess of

Southcote, Sir John, knt., born 1612, son of Edward Southcote, of Witham Place, co. Essex, by Elizabeth, daughter of John Seabourne, of Sutton St. Michael, co. Hereford ; married Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Walter, 2nd Lord Aston, and had three sons and two daughters : Sir Edward ; Dom John, O.S.B., died May 24, 1730 ; Dom Thomas, O.S.B. (*q.v.*) ; Anne, spinster, died May 12, 1683 ; and Mary, wife of John Stafford-Howard, 2nd son of William Howard, Viscount Stafford (*q.v.*). Sir John died May 27, 1685. His aunt, Catherine Seabourne, married Christopher Roper, 2nd Lord Teynham,— 243, 244

Southcote, Mary, daughter of Sir John Southcote, of Witham Place, Essex, and Albery Place, Surrey, knt. (q.v.); married the Hon. John Stafford-Howard, as his first wife, and was mother of Sisters Louisa and Xaveria Beatrix Stafford (*q.v.*). She died June 25, 1700. Her eldest brother, Sir Edward

Southcote, of Witham Place, knt., who died in 1751, by his first wife Juliana, daughter of Sir Philip Tyrwhitt, 4th Bart. (*q.v.*), who died April 7, 1700, had seven sons and three daughters, who all died *s.p.*, one of whom, the 4th son, Dom Francis Austin Southcote, O.S.B., born April 17, 1691, died at Cambrai, Jan. 13, 1774, and another, the 6th son, Fr. Edward Southcote, S.J., the last male representative of the family, born June 24, 1697, died at Woburn Farm, Surrey, Feb. 25, 1780. The Hon. Mrs. Stafford-Howard's other brothers were Dom John Augustine Southcote, O.S.B., who died in Paris May 24, 1730, and Dom Thomas Southcote, O.S.B. (*q.v.*),— 243, 244

Southcote, Thomas, O.S.B., D.D., born at Albery Place, co. Surrey, in 1670, 3rd son of Sir John Southcote, knt., was professed at St. Gregory's, Douay, in 1688; took his degree in divinity at the University of Douay; came on the mission, and was stationed first in London, 1700, and then at Standon Lordship, Herts., the seat of his uncle, Walter, 3rd Lord Aston, 1705. Elected Abbot of Cismar 1717, and president-general of the English Benedictines, 1721–1741, after which he became vicar at the English Convent at Cambrai till death, Oct. 24, 1748,— 84, 244

Southwell, Dorothy *Joseph*, Sister, daughter of John Southwell, of Woodrising, co. Norfolk, and his wife, Catherine St. George; came to school Sept. 8, 1662, aged 4, with the three Misses Crane (*q.v.*), whose great-uncle, Sir Francis Crane (*q.v.*), purchased the lordship of Woodrising from Sir Thomas Southwell in the early part of the seventeenth century. She took the veil in Feb., the habit April 23, 1674, and was professed Sept. 17, 1675, portion £200. She was elected a discreet Oct. 17, 1700, was many years first portress, and died June 21, 1734, aged 76,—
14, 24, 25, 50, 56, 59, 62, 67, 70, 73, 75, 79, 82, 84, 88, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 239, 261

Southwell, Margaret, was the daughter of Thomas Arthur, 2nd Viscount Southwell (*q.v.*); came to school August 12, 1782, aged 7, and left to return to her parents, in Paris, May 15, 1784. She married, in Dec., 1794, Jenico Preston, 12th Viscount Gormanston, and died Jan. 26, 1820,— 180, 181

Southwell, Thomas Arthur, 4th Baron and 2nd Viscount, born April 16, 1742, eldest son of Thomas George, 3rd Baron and 1st Viscount; married, Nov. 7, 1774, Sophia Maria Josepha (*q.v.*), 3rd daughter of Francis Joseph Walsh, Comte de Serrant; died Feb. 15, 1796, and was succeeded by his eldest son, Thomas Anthony, 3rd Viscount Southwell,— 180

Southworth, Mary, came from Lancashire to be a laysister, recommended by Dom. J. L. Hadley, O.S.B. (*q.v.*), of Brindle, July 23, 1779, aged 22; veil Feb. 2, 1780; left to return to England July 2, 1781. Samlesbury Hall, the ancient seat of the knightly family of Southworth, is not very far from Brindle, and families in humble circumstances, possibly scions of the manorial lords, were not uncommon in the district at this period,— 176, 177

Stafford, Mr., a priest of the Irish College at Paris 1767, belonging to an ancient Irish family which had given many priests and nuns to the Church,—154

Stafford, Mrs., came *en pension* 1716, and again August 1, 1729, and left August 24, 1731. She may be identified as Teresa, daughter of Robert Strickland (apparently son of Col. Sir Robert Strickland, of Sizergh Castle, co. Westmorland, knt.), and second wife of John Paul Stafford-Howard (*q.v.*), by whom she had two children, Edward and Harriott. Her husband, like his daughters, who in the convent probably went by the name of Stafford only, died in 1714,— 69, 91, 92

Stafford, Lady Anastasia *Mary Ursula, de jure* Baroness Stafford, Abbess, born Oct. 21, 1722, at Stafford House, Westminster, 2nd daughter of William Stafford-Howard, 2nd Earl of Stafford (*q.v.*), was deprived of her mother in infancy, and was sent to the convent at Hammersmith in 1725, and at six years of age was sent with her two sisters to the English Convent of Poor Clares at Rouen, to be brought up in their school. Thence she came to school here, July 13, 1735, in her 13th year, received the veil Sept. 8, the habit Dec. 18, 1738, and was professed March 19, 1740, in her 18th year, portion £1,000. She was elected abbess June 3, 1773, and re-elected for another term of three years June 3, 1776. Owing to the state of her

health she retired from the convent by her own desire, though contrary to the wishes of the community, and went to reside at the Ursuline Convent at Argenteuil, April 16, 1788. During the French Revolution, the Ursuline Convent was broken up, and Lady Anastasia returned to her own convent, April 14, 1791. Before the community left Paris for England, in 1795, she desired a society of religious women, called Les Filles Orphelines, to give her an apartment in their house, and there she had every care and attention paid to her. She died in Paris April 27, 1807, aged 84, the last of her family. On her death, the Stafford barony devolved upon Sir William Jerningham, 6th Bart., of Costessey (*q.v.*). It had passed to her *de jure* on the death of her elder sister, Mary, Comtesse de Rohan-Chabot (*q.v.*), in 1769 ; *vide* Browne, Henry,— 98, 102, 105, 106, 110, 115, 119, 122, 124, 125, 126, 130, 137, 142, 143, 144, 147, 151, 156, 157, 158, 162, 166, 168, 169, 171, 172, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 183, 185, 187, 188, 189, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 246, 272, 273

Stafford, Anne, Countess of, wife of William, 2nd Earl (*q.v.*) ; *vide* Holman, Anne,— 246, 247, 273

Stafford, Lady Anne *Mary Winifred*, Sister, born at Stafford House, May 15, 1725; was the 3rd daughter of William Stafford-Howard, 2nd Earl of Stafford (*q.v.*). She was sent, an infant, with her two sisters, to the convent at Hammersmith in 1725, her mother having died six days after her birth, and all three children were removed to the English Convent of Poor Clares at Rouen in 1728. Thence, with her sister Anastasia (*q.v.*), she came to this convent July 13, 1735 ; took the veil Dec. 12, 1741 ; the habit April 9, 1742 ; and was professed April 18, 1743, in her 18th year, portion £1,000. She was mistress of the school, sacristan, and portress, and a discreet some years before her death, which occurred May 6, 1792, aged 66,— 98, 107, 110, 112, 119, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 130, 137, 142, 143, 144, 148, 151, 156, 157, 158, 162, 166, 168, 171, 173, 175, 178, 179, 183, 187, 189, 219, 220, 227, 247, 269

Stafford, Henry Stafford-Howard, 1st Earl of, eldest son and heir of William, Viscount Stafford (*q.v.*) ; was created Earl of Stafford Oct. 5, 1688, and upon the Revolution followed the fortunes of the fallen monarch, retired to France, and on April 3, 1694, was united at St. Germain-en-Laye to Claude Charlotte, daughter of Philibert, Comte de Grammont, a most unhappy and unfortunate marriage. His lordship died *s.p.* April 19, 1719 ; *vide* de Grammont, E.,— 42

Stafford, John, of Bury, co. Suffolk ; *vide* Bostock, Anne

Stafford, John Paul Stafford-Howard, 4th and last Earl of, younger brother of William, 2nd Earl ; married in 1738, but died *s.p.* April 2, 1762, when the earldom became extinct, but the barony was restored in the person of Sir George William Stafford Jerningham, 7th Bart.; *vide* Jerningham, Sir W.; Plowden, M.,— 149

Stafford, Louisa *Mary*, Abbess, born at St. Germain-en-Laye, Dec. 5, 1698, daughter of the Hon. John Stafford-Howard, and his first wife, Mary Southcote (*q.v.*) ; took the veil June 13 ; the habit Sept. 8, 1719 ; and was professed Nov. 28, 1720, aged 22, portion £400. Her brother William (*q.v.*) succeeded as 2nd Earl of Stafford in 1719. She was elected abbess Sept. 30, 1732, and re-elected Oct. 1, 1735, March 17, 1739, March 17, 1741, March 17, 1745, and April 24, 1748, thus holding the office for 18 years, in the beginning of which time she reopened the convent school, which had been discontinued for many years. She died Sept. 30, 1764, aged 67,— 74, 76, 78, 82, 83, 84, 87, 88, 89, 90, 93, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 105, 106, 107, 108, 110, 111, 112, 114, 116, 117, 119, 120, 122, 123, 124, 129, 130, 137, 142, 144, 151, 152, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 260, 265, 279

Stafford, Lady Mary Appollonia Scholastica, born at Stafford House, 1720, eldest daughter of William Stafford-Howard, 2nd Earl of Stafford (*q.v.*) ; was sent to the convent at Hammersmith, after her mother's death, in 1725, accompanied by her nurse, Mrs. Cooper, and thence removed to the English Convent of Poor Clares at Rouen in 1728. She came here to school May 29, 1733, and left May 21, 1737, the anniversary of her mother's death. She

married Guy Augustus, Comte de Rohan-Chabot (*q.v.*), brother to the Duc de Rohan, whom she survived. She was a great benefactress to the convent. She died in London, May 16, 1769, aged 48, and was buried in Westminster Abbey (*Harl. Soc., Westminster Abbey Registers*),— 96, 97, 98, 102, 115, 117, 122, 125, 127, 132, 147, 148, 149, 154, 155, 157, 158, 160, 161, 163, 165, 266

Stafford, Sir William Howard, K.B., Viscount, born Nov. 30, 1614, was the 8th son of Thomas Howard, Earl of Arundel and Surrey, and married, in Oct., 1637, Mary Stafford, only sister and heiress of Henry, 5th Baron Stafford, who died in 1637. By letters patent, dated Sept. 12, 1640, Sir William and his wife were created Baron and Baroness Stafford, and two months later, on Nov. 11, his lordship was advanced to the Viscounty of Stafford. Through the machinations of the Green Ribbon Club (*q.v.*), and the instrumentality of the infamous Titus Oates and his perjured associates, his lordship was attainted in 1678, and became their last victim, being beheaded on Tower Hill, Dec. 29, 1680, when his honours were forfeited. On Oct. 5, 1688, his widow, the Viscountess, was created Countess of Stafford for life, and dying Jan. 13, 1693–4, aged 73, was buried in Westminster Abbey (*Harl. Soc., Westminster Abbey Registers; Burke, Extinct Peerage*); *vide* Butler, A.; Holman, Geo.; Plowden, M.,— 243, 244

Stafford, William Stafford-Howard, 2nd Earl of, eldest son of the Hon. John Paul Stafford-Howard (*q.v.*), succeeded his uncle Henry, 1st Earl of Stafford, in 1719; married his own cousin, Anne, daughter of George Holman, of Warkworth Castle (*q.v.*), and dying in France, in Jan., his heart was brought to the convent on Jan. 21, 1733–4. He was succeeded by his son, William Mathias (*q.v.*); *vide* Butler, A.; Holman, A.,— 76, 77, 83, 87, 93, 96, 97, 98, 99, 125, 246, 247, 273

Stafford, William Mathias Stafford-Howard, 3rd Earl of, son of William, 2nd Earl (*q.v.*); married in 1743, but died *s.p.* Feb. 20, 1750–1, and was buried at Notre Dame, Paris, being succeeded by his uncle, John Paul (*q.v.*),— 97, 98, 125

Stafford, Xaveria *Beatrix*, Sister, born at St. Germain-en-Laye, Feb. 2, 1696, daughter of the Hon. John Stafford-Howard and his wife, Mary Southcote, was sent to the convent of the Institute B.V.M., at Hammersmith, in 1717, and thence came here Nov. 30, 1720. She took the veil Dec. 24, 1720; the habit March 19, 1721; and was professed May 3, 1722, aged 26. In 1742 she lost her reason, but completely recovered in 1747. She was several years mistress of novices and mistress of the school, and died Dec. 26, 1770, aged 74,— 76, 77, 82, 83, 87, 89, 90, 93, 97, 99, 100, 105, 112, 116, 122, 124, 137, 142, 144, 151, 156, 158, 162, 163, 213, 214, 215, 216, 244, 267

Standish, William, of Standish; *vide* Bindlosse, Lady

Stanihurst, Miss, came to school in 1679. She no doubt belonged to the Irish family of that name, and was a niece or relative of Frs. Peter and William Stanihurst, S.J., sons of Richard Stanihurst, of Dublin, who became a priest after his wife's death, and died at Brussels in 1618,— 29

Stanley, Edward, 11th Earl of Derby; *vide* Butler, Teresa

Stanley, Ferdinando, 5th Earl of Derby; *vide* Hastings, Miss

Stanley, Henry, of Bickerstaffe Hall; *vide* Butler, T.

Stanley, Margaret; *vide* Mathew, M.,— 120, 131

Stanley, Thomas, of Great Eccleston Hall; *vide* Butler, T.

Stanley, Sir Rowland, 4th Bart., of Hooton; *vide* Hawkins, Jno.

Stanley, Sir William, 1st Bart., of Hooton; *vide* Gage, Sir Jno.

Stanniars, Miss, came *en pension* 1683. She was probably a daughter of Robert Stannier, of London, merchant, who compounded for his estate in 1650, and died in 1673, and sister to Sir Samuel Stannier, of London, merchant,— 32

Stapleton, Young Madame, of Brittany, hires two rooms in the convent, in which to keep the furniture she had left in Paris when she went to Brittany, in Feb., 1768,— 162, 166, 175, 179

Stapleton, Anne, daughter of the Comte de Tréves, came to school from Nantes June 7, 1753, aged 11, and returned to her parents at Nantes Oct. 15, 1758. She was descended from Patrick Stapleton, younger son

of John Edmund Stapleton, of Thurlesbegg, co. Tipperary, ancestor of the Stapletons, Comtes de Tréves, and Lords of Dervaliers, near Nantes. She became Madame de Seyonsac (*Pedigree of the Stapletons of Thoresbegg, MS., by Thomas Stapleton, F.S.A., of Carlton, co. York, now at Carlton Towers*),— 126, 139

Stapleton, Gregory, bishop, son of Nicholas Errington-Stapleton, of Carlton, co. York, becomes President of St. Omer's College in 1787; *vide* Wilkinson, W.

Stapleton, Helen, daughter of the Comte de Tréves, came from Nantes to school August 30, 1747; left Sept. 13, 1752, to return to her parents at Nantes. She became Madame de Montreuil,— 116, 126

Stapleton, Mary, widow of Nicholas Errington-Stapleton, of Carlton, co. York; *vide* Christmas, E.

Stapleton, Winifred *Martina of Holy Providence*, Sister, daughter of Thomas Stapleton, of co. Tipperary, and his wife, Winifred Duir (Dewar), of the same county; took the little veil May 3, the habit May 11, 1671, and was professed May 12, 1672, portion 400 pistoles. The family derived from Sir John Stapleton, knt., who passed from Yorkshire and settled in Ireland *temp. Hen. II*, and received a grant of confiscated lands in Tipperary from King John. They were seated at Thurlesbegg, co. Tipperary, till the forfeiture of the estates of John Edmund Stapleton, *temp. Car. I.* The latter's eldest son, Redmond Stapleton, then went to the West Indies, and one of his sons, Sir William Stapleton, knt., was created a baronet by Charles II, was governor of the Leeward Islands, and died at Paris in 1686. His descendant, Sir Thomas Stapleton, 6th Bart., inherited, through his great-grandmother, Lady Catherine Paul, daughter of Vere Fane, 4th Earl of Westmorland, the barony of Le Despencer in 1788. Sister Martina was of a very small capacity, full of hallucinations, and very weak, both in body and mind. On Sept. 25, 1696, after eight o'clock at night, without any provocation, she climbed the garden wall, and left the convent, but was not missed till the following evening. She wandered about the country, living upon alms, and demanding absolution from several priests. After a time she returned to the convent, and passed a peaceful career, till her death, March 7, 1729, in the 80th year of her age (*Burke, Peerage and Baronetage; Kimber's Baronetage*),— 21, 22, 44, 73, 82, 239, 260

Steele, Richard, of Dublin, and his son, Sir Richard; *vide* Trant, Henrietta

Stewart, Jane, a young Protestant lady, aged 31, came to be instructed in the Catholic religion Dec. 14, 1771, and made her abjuration of Protestantism Feb. 19, 1772. She left the convent August 10, 1773, to return to England with Lady Frances Kenmure; *vide* Mackenzie, Lady F.,—163, 165

Stillingfleet, Edward, Bishop of Worcester; *vide* Cleveland, B.

Stoakes, Jane, Miss, a Protestant, came to school in Jan., and made her abjuration of Protestantism April 6, 1674,— 24

Stock, Elizabeth *Winifred Joseph*, Abbess, daughter of Mr. Thomas Stock, of the parish of Newland, co. Gloucester, and his wife, Mary Edmonds, of Monmouthshire; came and received the veil May 20, the habit Oct. 21, 1744, and was professed April 19, 1746, in her 25th year, portion £300, given by one of her aunts. She had a sister. She was some years mistress of the school; elected vicaress May 21, 1767, and re-elected May 30, 1770; mistress of novices July 2, 1787; elected abbess Augt. 18, 1788, re-elected on Nov. 7, 1791; was in office during the terrors of the Revolution, and the imprisonment of the community, and was succeeded, in 1794, by Mother Bernard Green (*q.v.*), the last abbess of the community. She died Jan. 30, 1799, aged 77, the last who had the happiness to die in the convent, though was not buried in its church, but carried to that of the parish of St. Margaret,— 111, 116, 117, 122, 124, 137, 142, 144, 151, 154, 156, 157, 162, 166, 171, 173, 175, 179, 183, 185, 186, 188, 189, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 248, 252, 271

Stock, Mary, aunt of Sister Winifred, sends the convent £50 in Jan., 1765; leaves them a legacy (between 1770 and 1773) of seven thousand one hundred and nine-nine livres, thirteen sols, and three deniers,— 128, 136, 141, 145, 154, 155, 156, 160, 161, 165

Stonor family, and barony of Camoys; *vide* Biddulph, Mary

Stonor, Christopher, Mgr., D.D., born April 15, 1716, 4th son of Thomas Stonor, of Stonor Park, co. Oxford, and his second wife, the Hon. Winifred Roper, daughter of Christopher, 5th Lord Teynham; was ordained priest at St. Gregory's Seminary, at Paris, Dec. 21, 1743, and took his doctor's cap at the Sorbonne, March 28, 1744. In 1748 he was sent to Rome as agent for the English clergy, and was admitted into the household of the Cardinal of York. He was appointed a papal chamberlain and domestic prelate, and died at Rome, Feb. 12, 1795, aged 78,— 143

Stonor, Thomas, of Stonor, co. Oxford; *vide* Giffard, Thos.

Stonyhurst, co. Lancaster, the ancient seat of the Sherburnes, given to the English Jesuits for a college by Cardinald Weld; *vide* Sherburne, Sir N.

Story, Anne, wife of Robt. Hancock; *vide* Hancock, A.,— 241

Story, Arthur, B.D., priest, born in 1743, son of William Story, of Cartington Hall, near Rothbury, Northumberland; was ordained priest at St. Gregory's Seminary at Paris, Sept. 19, 1767, and for two years was chaplain to the English Augustinian community at Paris, but left for England in Oct., 1769, and died at Thirsk, July 25, 1825, aged 82 (*Gillow, C.R.S.*, iv, 323, 324),— 250

Stourton, Charles, 7th Lord; *vide* Trevelyan, Miss

Stourton, Hon. Charles, son of William, 11th Lord Stourton, by Elizabeth, daughter of Sir John Preston, 1st Bart., of Preston Patrick and Nether Levens, co. Westmorland, and the Manor and Abbey of Furness, co. Lancaster; *vide* Langdale, Margt.

Stourton, Charles, 14th Lord, son of the Hon. Charles, and nephew of Thomas, 13th Baron; married, in 1733, Catherine (*q.v.*), daughter of Bartholomew Walmesley (*q.v.*), and relict of Robert, 7th Lord Petre (*q.v.*); *vide* Gregson, M.; Langdale, M.

Stourton, Charles Philip, 16th Lord; *vide* Stourton, Wm.,— 178

Stourton, Mary, of Somersetshire, wife of Jordan Langdale, of York; *vide* Langdale, M.,— 247

Stourton, William, 15th Lord, younger son of Hon. Charles Stourton, and brother of Charles, 14th Lord Baron; died in 1781, and was succeeded by his only son, Charles Philip, 16th Baron, born August 22, 1752, married, June 15, 1775, the Hon. Mary, 2nd daughter and coheiress of Marmaduke, 5th and last Lord Langdale (*q.v.*), and died April 29, 1816; *vide* Langdale, M.,— 178

Strangford, Philip Smythe, 2nd Viscount; *vide* Darell, E.

Strickland, Catherine, was the 2nd daughter of Robert Strickland, of Catterick and Richmond, co. York, who accompanied the royal exiles to St. Germain, and became treasurer to James II, and vice-chamberlain to Queen Mary Beatrice, and died there March 8, 1708, aged 69. Her mother was Bridget, daughter of Sir Francis Mannock, 2nd Bart., of Gifford's Hall, co. Suffolk, and sister to S^r^ Margaret Constantia Henrietta Mannock (*q.v.*). She came to school with her sister Mary in May, 1689. She procured from Queen Mary Beatrice a donation to the convent of 28 ll.,— 36, 48

Strickland, Mary, born at Brussels July 1, 1679, eldest daughter of Robert Strickland, vice-chamberlain to Queen Mary Beatrice at St. Germain, and sister of Catherine Strickland (*q.v.*); came to the convent in May, 1689, subsequently joined some other religious order; died Jan. 22, 1697–8, and was buried at St. Germain-en-Laye,— 36

Strickland, Sir Robert, of Sizergh Castle, and his younger son, Robert; *vide* Stafford, Mrs.

Strode, Jane, Miss, daughter and sole heir of Charles Strode, of Newnham Park, co. Devon, came *en pension* June 4, 1699. In her will, dated Kensington, co. Middlesex, April 30, with codicil Sept. 9, and proved in London Oct. 29, 1735, she left to one cousin her manor of Stoke Abbots, co. Dorset, and to another all the money and stock in the Town House at Paris (Hotel de Ville) (*Payne, Cath. Non-jurors and Records*),— 47

Stuart; *vide* Aubigny, L.

Stuart, Charles, 5th Earl of Traquair; *vide* Conyers, Sir B.

Stuart, James Francis Edward, Chevalier de St. George, known by his adherents as James III; *vide* Betham, J.; Dillon, Hon. A.; Threlfall, M.; Towneley, John; Tyrconnel, R., Duke of; Witham, T.,— 138

Stuart, Sophia, wife of James Fitz-James, Duke of Berwick; *vide* Bulkeley, Misses
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Suffield, Anne; *vide* Clayton, T.
Suffolk, Thomas Howard, 1st Earl of; *vide* Knyvett, K. L.
Suir, M., seedsman,— 179, 183
de Sully, Madame la Chanoinesse, eldest daughter of the Marquis MacMahon (*q.v.*); came to school August 20, 1765, aged 14; left Feb. 5, 1766,—153
Sussex, Anne, Countess of, daughter of the Duchess of Cleveland (*q.v.*),— 26
Sutton, Countess of Clonard; *vide* O'Ryan, P.
Swaine, Mary Henrietta, Mistress, after being at the convent some time, made her abjuration of Protestantism March 13, 1714,— 67
Swan, Miss, an English lady, came in Oct., took the little veil Nov. 8, and quitted Dec. 8, 1722,— 78
Swarbreck, Mary, daughter of John Swarbreck, of Garstang, co. Lancaster, surgeon; married John Baptist Caryll, so called 3rd and last Lord Caryll (*q.v.*)
Swinburne, Eleanor, was the youngest daughter of Sir John Swinburne, 3rd Bart., of Capheaton, co. Northumberland, by Mary, only daughter of Edward Bedingfeld, barrister-at-law (3rd son of Sir Henry Bedingfeld, 1st Bart., of Oxburgh, co. Norfolk), by Mary, sister of Sir Clement Fisher, 3rd Bart., of Packington, co. Warwick. She came to school Sept. 17, 1748, and left to go to the French Benedictine Convent at Montargis March 16, 1752. She died unmarried Jan. 7, 1787,— 119, 125
Swinburne, Sir John, of Capheaton, co. Northumberland; created a baronet Sept. 26, 1660; married Isabel, only daughter and sole heiress of Henry Lawson, of Brough, co. York. He died June 19, 1706; *vide* Thornton, J.
Swinburne, Martha, daughter of Sir Edward Swinburne, 5th Bart., of Capheaton, and his wife Christiana, daughter of Robert Dillon; came to school May 30, 1774, aged five and a half, accompanied by Isabella Jakes, a servant of the family, 16 years of age. She left with her maid June 2, 1775, to go to Bordeaux. She died at Rome in 1778, aged 10,—168, 169
Symblemont, Mdlle.,— 83

Taaffe, Father, O.S.F., guardian of the Irish Recollects living in Paris; goes to England in March, 1663, and returns about four months later,— 14
Talbot; *vide* Shrewsbury
Talbot, Mrs., probably intended for Mistress or Miss, gives 450ll in 1713, and the convent received a legacy of 1,090ll from her in 1738,— 66, 102
Talbot, Lady Catherine, daughter of John, 10th Earl of Shrewsbury, and wife of Thomas Whetenhall, of Peckham Place, co. Kent; *vide* Whetenhall, H.
Talbot, Hon. Charles, 2nd son of George Talbot, called Earl of Shrewsbury (*q.v.*), and brother of Sister Lucy (*q.v.*), by his second wife Mary, daughter of Sir George Mostyn, 4th Bart., of Talacre, co. Flint; was father of Charles, 15th Earl of Shrewsbury,— 131
Talbot, Elizabeth, daughter of the Hon. Charles Talbot (*q.v.*), and sister of Charles, 16th Earl of Shrewsbury; came to school, with her sister Frances (*q.v.*), June 24, 1788, aged 13; returned to her parents August 8, 1791; died unmarried,— 186, 188
Talbot, Frances, sister of Elizabeth (*q.v.*), came to school June 24, 1788, aged 10. She died, unmarried, in Essex, in 1820,— 186
Talbot, Hon. Francis, born 1727, 6th son of George Talbot, commonly called 14th Earl of Shrewsbury (*q.v.*); went to Douay College July 1, 1741; married, first, April 20, 1761, the Hon. Anne, daughter of Thomas Belasyse, 1st Earl Fauconberg, and she dying *s.p.* Sept. 13, 1768, secondly, May 8, 1772, Margaret Frances, daughter of William Sheldon, of Beoley, co. Worcester, and Weston, co. Warwick, by whom he had two sons and four daughters. He resided at Witham Place, Essex, and died in 1813. His 2nd son, Charles Thomas, was the father of Bertram Arthur, born 1833, who succeeded as 17th Earl of Shrewsbury, and Lady Annette Mary, wife of Sir Humphrey de Trafford, 2nd Bart., of Trafford, co. Lancaster,— 139, 188, 266

Talbot, Sir Henry, knt., of Temple-Oge, co. Dublin, and Mount Talbot, co. Roscommon; married Margaret, daughter of Sir William Talbot, 1st Bart., of Carton, co. Kildare, and sister of Richard, Earl of Tyrconnel (*q.v.*); *vide* Dillon, Hon. Arthur

Talbot, Hon. James, bishop, born 1726, 4th son of George Talbot, commonly called Earl of Shrewsbury (*q.v.*); went to Douay College June 1, 1738, and after travelling through France and Italy with his brother Thomas, and their tutor, the Rev. Alban Butler (*q.v.*), was ordained priest at Douay Dec. 19, 1750. He taught philosophy and divinity till 1755, and passed through his license in theology in the previous year. About this time he purchased Esquerchin, as a preparatory school for Douay College, and presided over it till, in 1759, he was appointed coadjutor to Bishop Richard Challoner (*q.v.*), whom he succeeded as vicar-apostolic of the London district in 1781. He died at Hammersmith, where he resided, Jan. 26, 1790, aged 63; *vide* Butler, A.; Charker, Eliz.; Fell, M.; Heneage, E.; Macdonald, M.,— 164, 181

Talbot, Lady Lucy *Mary*, Sister, born at Isleworth, co. Middlesex, youngest daughter of George Talbot, commonly called Earl of Shrewsbury (*q.v.*); came to school May 16, 1745; took the veil July 2, 1751; the habit Jan. 25, 1753; and was professed, in her 22nd year, Oct. 6, 1754. She gave £5,000 to the convent on May 3, 1787. She was a discreet 27 years, mistress of novices 12, and died, whilst holding the offices of first portress and mistress of the school, May 3, 1787, aged 54,—
115, 124, 126, 130, 131, 132, 134, 135, 136, 137, 140, 142, 144, 146, 151, 156, 157, 159, 162, 163, 166, 169, 171, 173, 175, 176, 179, 180, 183, 184, 185, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 232, 233, 234, 249, 268

Talbot, Maria, daughter of the Hon. Francis Talbot (*q.v.*), by his second wife; came to school July 15, 1791, aged 11. She married, Sept. 22, 1802, James Wheble, of Woodley Lodge, co. Berks, and died April 25, 1814.—188

Talbot, Maria Theresa, daughter of William Talbot, of Castle Talbot, co. Wexford (*q.v.*); married, June 27, 1814, John Talbot, 16th Earl of Shrewsbury, and died June 4, 1856; *vide* D'Arcy, J.

Talbot, Matthew, of Castle Talbot, co. Wexford; *vide* D'Arcy, J.

Talbot, Peter, Archbishop of Dublin, brother of Richard, Duke of Tyrconnel (*q.v.*)

Talbot, Lady Sophia, daughter of the Earl of Tyrconnel, by a French wife, came to school May 4, 1753, under six years of age; taken away by her mother, and placed at the Abaye de Panthemont, in Paris, August 9, 1756. She married Charles Em. M. M., Marquis de Vintimille (*q.v.*),—126, 133, 157

Talbot, Richard, Earl and titular Duke of Tyrconnel (*q.v.*)

Talbot, Hon. Thomas, bishop, born Feb. 14, 1727–8, 5th son of George Talbot, commonly called Earl of Shrewsbury (*q.v.*); was sent to Douay College August 6, 1740, but returned home on account of his health, from August 2 till Dec. 13, 1742; was ordained priest in Dec., 1752, and came to the English mission. He resided for a time with his old travelling tutor, the Rev. Alban Butler (*q.v.*), at Norwich, and about 1754 took charge of the mission at Brockhampton, near Havant. When the Jesuits were expelled from St. Omer's in 1762, and the college placed under the charge of the secular clergy, Mr. Talbot was appointed the first president. In 1766 he was elected coadjutor to Bishop John Hornyold, of the Midland District, and succeeded to the vicariate upon the death of that bishop, Dec. 26, 1778, and continued till his death at Bristol, where he had gone for the benefit of his health, Feb. 23, 1795, aged 68

Talbot, Sir William, of Carton, co. Kildare, created a baronet Feb. 4, 1622; *vide* Tyrconnel, Richard, Duke of

Talbot, William, of Castle Talbot, co. Wexford, only son of Matthew Talbot, of the same, by his 1st wife, Juliana Donovan, widow of Richard Annesley, 6th Earl of Anglesey (*q.v.*). He was a remarkably able Catholic controversialist, and published many learned pamphlets and articles under the pseudonym of "Verax"

Tappenden, John; *vide* Gillow, R.

Tasburgh, Frances, Madame, daughter and coheiress of Henry Nevill, of Nevill

Holt, co. Leicester (*q.v.*), and widow of John Tasburgh, of Flixton Hall, co. Suffolk; made her will June 24, 1724, and it was proved on the 20th of the following month. She left the convent £100. Her husband, who died in 1719, aged 57, was the eldest son of Richard Tasburgh, of Flixton (who died in 1714), by Margaret, daughter of Sir George Heneage, of Hainton Hall, co. Lincoln (*q.v.*). Her marriage settlement was dated August 8, 1688. Her only son, John, died a minor in his father's lifetime at Bordeaux, and her only surviving daughter, Margaret, died unmarried in Dublin in 1721. There were Jesuit, Benedictine, and secular priests of the family, besides many nuns,— 80

Taylour, Mrs., quitted the convent Oct. 16, 1731,— 92

Tempest, Sir Henry, 3rd Bart., of Tong Hall, co. York, and his son and namesake, the 4th and last Bart., descended from Henry, 8th son of Sir Richard Tempest, knt., of Bracewell, co. York; *vide* Holmes, Tempest

Tempest, Martha, daughter of Thomas Tempest, of Whaddon, co. Cambridge, descended from William, 5th son of Robert Tempest, of Holmeside, co. Durham; married John Harris, of Milton, co. Berks; *vide* Harris, M. B.,— 237

Tempest, Dame Scholastica, O.S.B., probably daughter of William Tempest (son of Thomas Tempest, of Whaddon, co. Cambridge), by his wife, Alice Markland; came to the convent to make her confession, March 22, and dying very suddenly, apparently that day, was buried in the convent churchyard March 24, 1735; *vide* Melfort, C.,— 98

Tempest, Sir Thomas, 4th Bart., of Stella, co. Durham, who died in 1692, aged 50, and his son, Sir Francis, 5th Bart., upon whose death, unmarried, in 1698, the title devolved upon his cousin, Sir Nicholas, who was allowed an annuity by Lord Widdrington, and died *s.p.* May 31, 1742, aged 78, when the baronetcy became extinct; *vide* Widdrington, W., 4th Lord

Tenterden, Sir Edward Hales, created Earl of, by James II in exile; *vide* Hales, Sir Edw.

de Terbragen, Mde.; *vide* Connell, P.

Terret; *vide* Tyrwhitt

Tershault; *vide* Thersault

Tessé, Marshal; *vide* Dillon, H. A.

Teunau (Theunot), M., the King of France's chief architect, finished the church, and forgave the debt due for that and other buildings, amounting to 10,000 livres, in Nov., 1690. He and his friends gave 100[ll] in 1693,—38, 41, 43, 47

Teynham, Lord; *vide* Roper

Teynham, Christopher Roper, 2nd Lord, died 1622; *vide* Southcote, Sir John

Teynham, Christopher Roper, 5th Lord, died in 1692; *vide* Stonor, C.

Teynham, Henry Roper, 8th Lord (son of Christopher, 5th Lord, by Elizabeth, daughter of Francis Browne, 3rd Viscount Montagu), conformed to the Establishment, and took the oaths of abjuration, in order to take his seat in the House of Lords, Feb. 29, 1715–16; *vide* Webb, Lady Barbara and Madam

Teynham, John Roper, 3rd Lord, died Feb. 12, 1627–8; *vide* Arundell, Sir John

Thacker, Lettis *Barbara Maria*, O.S.F., left the Franciscan Convent at Nieuport for England, on account of ill-health, June 24, 1658,— 7

Thackeray, Anne, Mrs., née Lloyd (*q.v.*), recommends Caroline Farmen (*q.v.*) for the school, Nov. 6, 1784,— 181, 185

Thanet, Sir Nicholas Tufton, knt., 1st Earl of, died July 1, 1632; *vide* Huddleston, Mary; Tufton, R.

Thersault, Madame, gives an altar, 1713; an iron grate, 1717,— 66, 70, 71, 73, 76, 77, 78

Theunot; *vide* Teunau

Thimelby, John; *vide* Conquest, Misses; Giffard, Thomas

Thimelby, Richard, of Irnham Hall, co. Lincoln; *vide* Clifford, Will.; Conquest, Misses

Thimelby, Richard, S.J., *alias* Ashby, born 1614, 5th son of Richard Thimelby, of Irnham Hall, co. Lincoln, by Mary, daughter of Edward Brokesby, of Shoby, co. Leicester, and his wife Eleanor, daughter of William Vaux, 3rd Lord Vaux of Harrowden (*q.v.*); came to the mission about 1648,

and laboured mostly in his native county. He became procurator for the Society at Paris in 1664. From 1666 to 1672 he was rector of Watten, and then became rector of St. Omer's College, where he died in 1680. He gave the spiritual exercises at the convent in Sept., 1664, acted as confessor in Sept., 1666, and again in Feb., 1668. In the latter year he was called away by his superiors,— 16, 18, 19

Thornburgh, William, D.D., president of Douay College, 2nd son of William Thornburgh, of Selside Hall, co. Westmorland; was ordained priest at Douay Sept. 20, 1724; took his degree of D.D. May 10, 1731; and left the college for the English Mission Jan. 30, 1738. He was elected president of Douay Feb. 24, and arrived back at the college July 28, 1739. He revisited England on account of his health shortly before his death, which occurred at his brother's house, at Leyburn, co. York, March 4, 1750, *n.s.* (*Gillow, C.R.S.*, Vol. v, 252); *vide* Daniel, W.,— 108, 279

Thornton, Isabella *Mary Joseph*, Sister, daughter of Nicholas Thornton, of Nether Witton, co. Northumberland, and his wife Anne, daughter of Sir John Swinburne, of Capheaton, co. Northumberland, 1st Bart.; came March 1, received the veil April 22, and the habit Nov. 22, 1710. She died of smallpox before her profession, Dec. 26, 1711, aged 23. Her father having died in March, 1700, she was possessed of means in her own right, and bequeathed to the convent £600, of which £400 was for her portion, and £200 to be devoted to the reparation and adornment of the choir,— 61, 64, 65, 66, 68, 257

Thorold, Sir Anthony, of Blankney, co. Lincoln, knt.; *vide* Widdrington, Sir W., 1st Lord

Thorold, Elizabeth *Christina Bernadina*, O.S.F., daughter of William Thorold, of Arborfield, co. Berks, and his wife, Frances Hayward, of an ancient family in that county; took the habit of probation, at the English Franciscan Convent at Nieuport, Jan. 16, 1648, aged 22; and was professed April 11, 1649 (*Franciscan Register at Taunton*). The diary confuses her with a sister, for it says that she was in the 30th year of her age and the 7th of her profession when she left Nieuport with the colonists for Paris, in 1658. She, however, was unable to bear the hardships and strain incidental to the establishment of the convent in Paris, and in June, 1659, she returned to her old convent at Nieuport, whence, in 1662, she accompanied the community to their new abode, in the ancient palace called Princenhoff, at Bruges, and there died Jan. 3, 1708. Her brother Thomas, after studying for six years at St. Omer's College, was admitted into the English College at Rome, Nov. 15, 1649, aged 23, but left for England about May 2, 1650, being found neither inclined nor fit for study. And her sister, Mary Clementina, entered the Franciscan Convent at Nieuport in 1642, in her 17th year. Her nephew, Fr. Edmund Thorold, S.J., born 1657, was chaplain at Powis Castle, and died in 1715 (*Foley, Records S.J.*, v, vi, vii),— 8, 10

Threlfall, John, of The Ashes, in Threlfall, co. Lancaster; *vide* Threlfall, M.,— 102, 104, 109, 114, 118, 123, 128, 136, 142, 145, 150, 246

Threlfall, Mary *Catherine*, Sister, born in York, was the daughter of John Threlfall, of The Ashes, Threlfall Tything, in Goosnargh, co. Lancaster, and his wife, Elizabeth Browne, of Essex. This ancient Catholic family had resided at Ashes from time immemorial. Mr. Threlfall's father, Edmund, an active Jacobite, was slain near Ashes by a party of militia sent to arrest him, August 20, 1690, and his uncle, Cuthbert Threlfall, was an equally active supporter of the Chevalier de St. George, in 1715, and fled the country. John continued to reside at Ashes till about 1744, some few years after which the estate passed into other hands. His daughter Mary arrived at the convent March 20, received the veil Nov. 25, 1735, the habit July 23, 1736, and was professed Jan. 21, 1738, in her 22nd year, portion £200. She died Sept. 13, 1777, aged 61, having been infirmarian for the last ten years, and a discreet from the election previous to her death. Her aunt, Julian Threlfall, died at Louth, co. Lincoln, in 1701,—
98, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 110, 114, 122, 123, 124, 130, 137, 142, 144, 150, 151, 155, 156, 157, 162, 166, 168, 171, 173, 176, 215, 216, 227, 228, 229, 230, 246, 268

Throckmorton, Anne, Lady, widow of Sir Francis, 2nd Bart. (*q.v.*); came to reside *en pension* with her maid immediately after her husband's death in 1680. Her will, dated June 14, 1724, with codicils of 1725 and 1727, was proved August 9, 1728,— 29

Throckmorton, Sir Francis, 2nd Bart., of Coughton Court, co. Warwick, son of Sir Robert, who was created a baronet Sept. 1, 1642; married Anne, daughter and sole heiress of John Monson, of Kennersley, co. Surrey, son of Sir William Monson, knt., vice-admiral of England, and was succeeded by his son, Sir Robert, 3rd Bart. He gave an organ to the convent in 1676, and died four years later, in 1680; *vide* Palgrave, L. A.,— 26

Throckmorton, George, eldest son of Sir Robert Throckmorton, 3rd Bart., of Coughton, died April 5, 1705, aged 33; *vide* Witham, T.

Throckmorton, Sir John Courtenay, 5th Bart., of Coughton Court., co. Warwick, and Buckland, co. Bucks., born July 27, 1753, succeeded his grandfather, Sir Robert, 4th Bart.; married, August 19, 1782, Mary Catherine, daughter of Thomas Giffard, of Chillington, co. Stafford (*q.v.*), and died *s.p.* Jan. 3, 1819, aged 65, and was succeeded by his brother, Sir George; *vide* Heneage, E.; Petre, Hon. Barbara

Throckmorton, Mary, daughter of Sir Francis Throckmorton, 2nd Bart. (*q.v.*), and one of her sisters, came to school, accompanied by their governess, Miss Tyldesley (*q.v.*), in 1675. Either she or her sister returned to reside at the convent *en pension* in Jan., 1687, till she went to the English Court at St. Germain. Mary married Martin Wollascott, of Woolhampton, co. Berks. (*q.v.*),— 25, 34

Throckmorton, Sir Robert, 3rd Bart.; *vide* Yate, Sir John

Throckmorton, Sir Robert, 4th Bart., born August 21, 1702, son of Sir Robert, 3rd Bart., whom he succeeded in March, 1720; was thrice married, and died Dec. 8, 1791; *vide* Giffard, Thos.

Thurles, Walter Butler, Viscount, Earl of Ormonde; *vide* Butler, F.

Tichborne family, of Tichborne; *vide* Blount, Hen. Tichborne

Tichborne, Anastasia, daughter of Sir Henry Joseph Tichborne, 4th Bart., of Tichborne, co. Hants; came to school July 13, 1735, and left May 7, 1739. She joined the English Poor Clares at Dunkirk, and died in her noviceship,— 98, 105

Tichborne, Sir Henry, 3rd Bart., married Mary, only daughter of the Hon. William Arundell, 2nd son of Sir Thomas, 1st Lord Arundell of Wardour (*q.v.*), and died in 1689; *vide* Whetenhall, H.

Tichborne, Sir Henry Joseph, 4th Bart., died in 1743; *vide* Webb, Lady B.

Tichborne, Mary, Lady, only daughter and heiress of the Hon. William Arundell, of Hornisham, co. Wilts, younger son of Thomas, 1st Lord Arundell, of Wardour; married Sir Henry Tichborne, 3rd Bart., of Tichborne, co. Hants, who died in 1689. Lady Tichborne gave 60 livres to the convent in 1691,— 39

Tichborne, Sir Richard, Knt. and 2nd Bart., died in 1657; *vide* Philips, E.

Tilden, Thomas, D.D.; *vide* Godden

Tillois, Louis, abbot, D.D., appointed superior 1675–1678,— 25, 26, 27, 191, 239, 240, 275

Tilly, Miss, came to school 1679. She was probably of the Devonshire family of Tillie, of Cannington,— 29

Timperley, Mrs., widow, stepmother of the Abbess Timperley, and consequently second wife of Michael Timperley, of Hintlesham, who died in 1653; came to the convent Sept. 8, 1662,— 14

Timperley, Anne *Elizabeth*, abbess, born at Oxburgh, co. Norfolk, daughter of Michael Timperley, of Hintlesham, co. Suffolk, and his wife Frances, daughter of Sir Henry Bedingfeld, of Oxburgh, co. Norfolk, knt. (*q.v.*), and sister of Sir Henry Bedingfeld, 1st Bart., took the habit in the English Franciscan Convent at Nieuport Dec. 8, 1653, in her 24th year, and was professed Dec. 27, 1654 (*Franciscan Register at Taunton MS.*). She was selected by the abbess and discreets at Nieuport to join the others in the establishment of a new convent at Paris, and on June 24, 1658, went to England to endeavour to obtain funds for that purpose from her brother, Thomas Timperley, of Hintlesham, and he gave her £500. She was

elected abbess of the new convent, in succession to the Abbess Jerningham (*q.v.*), Jan. 25, 1661; received the habit of the Immaculate Conception Dec. 8, 1661; went to England on business May 3, and returned to the convent Sept. 8, 1662; again went to England June 30, 1666, and returned Jan. 10, 1667; paid another visit to England in August, 1673, and returned in Jan., 1674. She had a dispute with the discreets relative to the policy of the removal of the confessor, the Rev. Henry Browne, in 1680, and in consequence resigned her position of abbess, which she had continued to hold for twenty years, August 10, and withdrew from the convent with Sr Mary Gabriel Huddleston (*q.v.*), Oct. 31, 1681, and went to a French convent. She died in 1703, aged 74. Her sister, Dame Margaret Justina, O.S.B., was professed at Pontoise Jan. 8, 1660, and died April 27, 1684, aged 45. Other members of the family had previously become Benedictine nuns; *vide* Knyvett, K. L.; Warner, Miss,—
1, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15,16, 17, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 190, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240

Timperley, Frances *Anthony*, Sister, daughter of Michael Timperley, and sister of the Abbess Anne Elizabeth Timperley (*q.v.*); came to the convent, with her brother Henry, in Sept., 1660, to be a religious, being then 25 years of age, and took the habit May 3, 1661. Six months later she caught the smallpox, was professed upon her death-bed, and died Nov. 19, 1661, aged 26. Upon her death-bed she left the convent the portion of £700 which her brother had settled upon her before she came to the convent; *vide* Heaton, Jno.; Bedingfeld, Sir Hen.,— 11, 12, 253

Timperley, Henry Gregory, O.S.B., born 1631, son of Michael Timperley, of Hintlesham, co. Suffolk, who died July 7, 1653, came to the convent, with his sister Frances (*q.v.*), in Sept., and left, with Fr. John Heaton, S.J. (*q.v.*) (probably the chaplain at Hintlesham), for England in Nov., 1660. Subsequently he returned to the Continent, and was professed at St. Edmund's Monastery, at Paris, March 21, 1677, when he made over his fortune to the order, reserving only a pension for his brother Francis. He was ordained priest and sent to the mission. During the frenzied persecution raised by the Oates Plot, he took refuge with his sister, the abbess, at the convent, till times should be better, and in 1680 advised his sister to remove the Irish confessor, and substitute an English priest, in the hope that pecuniary assistance might be thereby obtained to overcome the financial difficulties in which the convent was involved. When James II came to the throne, in 1685, the good Benedictine was stationed at the Court of St. James', but upon the Revolution he withdrew to Hintlesham, and in his old age retired to his monastery of St. Edmund, at Paris, where he died Dec. 12, 1709, aged 78 (*Weldon, Chron. Notes; Snow, Bened. Necrology; Payne, Cath. Non-jurors*),— 11, 29

Timperley, Nicholas, uncle to the Abbess Timperley, died in 1674, and left £100 to the convent,— 24

Timperley, Thomas, of Hintlesham, co. Suffolk, was the eldest brother of the Abbess Timperley (*q.v.*), to whom he gave £500 towards the purchase of the convent at Paris in 1658. He also gave his sister Frances £700 when she came to the convent in 1660. His son, Henry, succeeded to the family estates, which were very considerable, in Suffolk and Norfolk, and registered them as a Catholic non-juror in 1717. The latter's heir was his nephew and namesake, who sold Hintlesham in 1721, and is said to have joined some religious order abroad,— 8, 10, 12

Tiraine, Dorothy, for prayers for whose repose her sisters give 119ll., 1791,—134

Todd, Anthony, D.D.; *vide* Meynell, A.

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Tomson, Elizabeth, wife of James Mins, of Norfolk; *vide* Mins, E.,— 251

Tootell, Christopher, priest (*Gillow, Dict. Engl. Caths.*, v); *vide* Butler, A.

Tootell, Hugh, *alias* "Charles Dodd," the church historian; *vide* Gildon, J.

de la Touche, M. l'Abbé, secretary to the Archbishop of Paris,— 158, 163

de la Touche, Comte; *vide* Dillon, Hon. Gen. A.

de la Tour, Verté, l'Abbé,— 241, 242, 243

de la Tour–du Pin Governet, Frederic Seraphin, Comte; *vide* Dillon, Hon. Gen. A.

Towneley, John, born 1697, 3rd son of Charles Towneley, of Towneley Hall, co. Lancaster, entered the French service, and was at the siege of Philipsburgh in 1734. He was appointed tutor to the Chevalier de St. George (*q.v.*), and distinguished himself in the literary world by his translation of Hudibras into French. He died unmarried in 1782; *vide* Corne, C.

de Trafford, Lady Annette Mary Talbot, wife of Sir Humphrey de Trafford, of Trafford, co. Lancaster, 2nd Bart.; *vide* Talbot, Hon. Francis

Trant, Miss, came to school in August, 1676; *vide* Trant, H.,— 26

Trant, Little Miss, came from Ireland to school in August, 1687; *vide* Trant, H.,— 34

Trant, Henrietta, and her sister, daughters of Sir Patrick Trant, Bart., came to school in 1683. Henrietta died, in June, 1708, at Roquette, where she and her sister were pensioners, and she was buried by her own request in the choir of the convent church. The Trants, of Danish extraction, were a family of great antiquity in Ireland, where they possessed extensive estates in several counties, till forfeited from Sir Patrick, commissioner of the revenue, in 1691, for his adherence to James II, whom he accompanied in his flight to France. Through the intercession of Sir Patrick's wife, who presented a memorial to the usurping Sovereign, the family were permitted to retain a small portion of their property in the county of Kerry. Sir Patrick's brother, Governor Trant, married a daughter of Richard Steele, of Dublin, sister of the celebrated Sir Richard Steele, and had a daughter, Margaret Trant, who married Richard Lambart, 4th Earl of Cavan. During the Revolution Mary Trant, aged 72, and her niece Alice, aged 15, who had given herself up in order to wait on her aunt, were imprisoned in this and the Augustinian convents, Oct. 13, 1793 (*Alger, Englishmen in the French Revol.*),— 32, 60

Trappes-Byrnand, Francis; *vide* Anderton, Mrs.

Traquair, Charles Stuart, 5th Earl of; *vide* Conyers, Sir B.

Tresham, Francis, of Rushton Hall, co. Northampton; *vide* Heneage, M.

Trevelyan, Miss, came to reside at the convent *en pension* in 1684. She was probably a daughter of John Trevelyan, of Basill, co. Cornwall, and his wife Mary, daughter and coheiress of George Arundell (2nd son of Sir John Arundell, of Lanherne, by Anne, daughter of Edward, 3rd Earl of Derby, and relict of Charles, 7th Lord Stourton), and his wife Dorothy, daughter and coheiress of William Viell, of Trevarder, and his wife Jane, daughter of Sir John Arundell, of Trerice. If so, she had two sisters Benedictine nuns, Mary, professed at Ghent, Oct. 20, 1630, and Joan Catherine, born 1623, who entered the English abbey at Cambrai July 20, 1654, aged 31, was professed in 1656, and died July 3, 1682. Dame Ursula Trevelyian, O.S.B., probably a niece, was professed at Paris Nov. 24, 1667 (*Harl. Soc., Visit. Cornwall*, 1620),— 32

de Tréves, Comte; *vide* Stapleton, A. and H.,— 126

Tribolère, M., vicaire de St. Paul,— 68

Trinder, Charles, of Bourton-on-the-Water, co. Gloucester, and his wife, Teresa Tuke; *vide* Tuke, M.

Tucker, Anne, wife of John Aston, of London; *vide* Aston, M. A. L.,— 251

Tufton, Richard, younger son of Sir John Tufton, knt., of Hothfield, co. Kent, created a baronet June 19, 1611, by his second wife, and brother of Sir Nicholas Tufton, created Earl of Thanet (*q.v.*) August 5, 1628; *vide* Huddleston, Mary

Tuite, Mrs. Anne, widow of Nicholas Tuite, who died Nov. 16, 1772, aged 66, and was buried at St. Pancras; collects 120 ll. for the convent from various persons in 1773. She died Jan. 30, 1777, aged 61, and was interred with her husband. She was probably mother of Eleanor and Winefrid Tuite (*q.v.*), and grandmother of the Rev. Francis Tuite—who went to Douay College April 28, 1780, which he left, in deacon's orders, for St. Omer's College, Oct. 13, 1791; was ordained and became procurator there, came over to England after the Revolution, and resumed his office of procurator at St. Edmund's College, Old Hall Green, co. Herts., of which he was vice-president 1808–1810; was at the Sardinian Chapel in Lincoln's Inn

Fields, 1810–1815; was appointed nominal superior of St. Gregory's Seminary at Paris, and president of Douay College, for the purpose of the claim against the French Government; elected a member of the Old Chapter in 1808, and subsequently became dean; amongst other missions served Calehill, Kent, 1825–1826; was secretary and grand-vicar successively to three bishops of the London district, and died at Golden Square, London, Feb. 18, 1838, aged 70,— 165

Tuite, Eleanor and Winefrid, came Sept. 4, till they could find a suitable French convent, and left Nov. 6, 1763. They were apparently daughters of Nicholas Tuite, who was probably a grandson of Robert Tuite, a merchant in Warrington, co. Lancaster, and a Catholic non-juror in 1717, who, by will dated April 13, 1724, proved Sept., 1726, bequeathed his estate at Plymouth, in the Isle of Monserrett, West Indies, to his eldest son Robert, also names his sons Walter and James, and his daughters Margaret, Anne, Elizabeth, and Eleanor, and makes Sir Joseph Tuite, 5th Bart., of Sonagh, co. Westmeath, one of his several executors. The testator was probably a brother of Sir Joseph, and a younger son of Sir Henry Tuite, 4th Bart. (died 1677), by Diana Mabbott, niece of Edward Hyde, 1st Earl of Clarendon, father of Anne Hyde, wife of the Duke of York, afterwards James II, 147

Tuke, Mary, Miss, was one of the daughters of Sir Samuel Tuke, of Cressing Temple, co. Essex, 1st Bart., by his second wife Mary, daughter of Edward Sheldon, of Stratton, co. Gloucester (*q.v.*). Her father, a gentleman of poetic attainments and a playwright, was the 3rd son of George Tuke, of Frayling, co. Essex. He joined the royalists when the civil war broke out, and was in command at Lincoln in March, 1644, and was in many later engagements. After the capitulation of Colchester in 1648, he went to Paris, and remained abroad during the Protectorate. In 1659, if not earlier, he had become a Catholic, and after the Restoration was treated with great favour by Charles II, who charged him with missions to the French Court in 1660 and 1661. He was knighted March 3, and created a baronet on March 31, 1663–4. As an advocate (he had been admitted to Gray's Inn August 14, 1635) he was prominent in regard to the claims of Catholics to a remission of the penal laws, and was heard, on their behalf, before the House of Lords on June 21, 1661, and again on March 15, 1673. He was one of the first members of the Royal Society. He died at Somerset House, Jan. 26, 1673–4. By his first wife Mary, daughter of Edward Guldeford, of Hempsted, co. Kent, he does not seem to have had issue, but by his second, who survived him, he had a son, Sir Charles, baptized August 19, 1671, who fought for James II in Ireland, as a captain in Tyrconnel's Horse, and died of the wounds he received at the battle of the Boyne, August 10, 1690, when the baronetcy became extinct; and two daughters, Mary, who came to the convent with her maid in 1698, was a Catholic non-juror, residing in St. Giles'-in-the-Fields, co. Middlesex, spinster, in 1717, and still living in 1736, and Teresa, wife of Charles Trinder, of Bourton-on-the-Water, co. Gloucester, whose will as a widow, dated July 15, 1736, was proved Oct. 8, 1743 (*Dict. Nat. Biog.*, lvii, 299; *Dodd, Ch. Hist.*, iii; *Payne, Records and Catholic Non-jurors; Burke, Extinct Baronetage*),— 46

Tuleau (Tuleu), Mdle. Collette, came to school Sept. 11, 1788, and returned to her parents in Oct., 1789,— 186, 188

Tunstall, Angela, took the veil Jan. 25, and the habit August 7, 1720, but quitted in May, 1722,— 74, 75, 77

Tunstall, Charles; *vide* Errington

Tunstall, Mark; *vide* Heneage, E.

Tyldesley (Tillsley), Miss, governess to the Throckmortons, came to the convent 1675. She may have derived from a younger son of the Tyldesleys of Morleys Hall, in Tyldesley, and of Myerscough Lodge, co. Lancaster, of whom four were nuns at the Augustinian Convent in Paris, and several elsewhere. The family seated at Fornham St. Geneveve and Bury St. Edmund's, co. Suffolk, were descended from the Stanzacre branch of the family, and John Tyldesley, of Fornham St. Geneveve, sold Stanzacre Hall, co. Lancaster, early in the 18th century,— 25

Tyler, Madame Marion, 1776,— 170
Tylie, Madame,— 45
Tyrconnel, Frances, Countess, and titular Duchess of, the elder and beautiful daughter and coheiress of Richard Jennings, of Sandridge, co. Hertford, and sister of Sarah, Duchess of Marlborough, married, first, Sir George Hamilton (*q.v.*), grandson of James Hamilton, 1st Earl of Abercorn ; and, secondly, at Paris, in 1679, as his second wife, Richard Talbot, 1st Earl and titular Duke of Tyrconnel (*q.v.*). She survived the Duke, for whom she had a grand requiem service in the convent chapel August 22, 1692, attended by most of the English then in Paris. The Bishop of Meaux sang the mass, and the Abbé A. Anselm delivered the "Oraison Funèbre," which was printed at Paris in 1692. The Duchess continued to reside in France or Flanders until 1708 or 1709, when she returned to Dublin, and founded a convent of Poor Clares in King Street. Here she died, her death being occasioned through exposure after falling out of bed on a cold night in the early spring of 1730–1, being too infirm to rise or call for help, her age being 92, and she was buried in St. Patrick's Cathedral on March 9. By Hamilton she had six children, of whom three daughters, Elizabeth, Frances, and Mary, married respectively Viscounts Ross, (Henry) Dillon, and Kingsland, and were well known in Ireland as the "three Viscountesses." By Tyrconnel she had two daughters, of whom Lady Charlotte Talbot was married to the Prince de Vintimiglia (*q.v.*),—
34, 38, 39, 40, 49
Tyrconnel, Richard Talbot, Earl and titular Duke of, born 1630, was the youngest son of Sir William Talbot, 1st Bart., one of his brothers being Peter Talbot, Catholic Archbishop of Dublin. He took an active part during the civil war, and, after the ruin of the royalist cause in Ireland, fled to Spain, and was in Madrid in 1653. He then went to Flanders, where his brother Peter introduced him to the Duke of York, to whose fortunes he attached himself. He returned to England in 1655, and was arrested, but escaped to Brussels. He served with Condé in 1656, and was given the command of the Duke of York's regiment, consisting chiefly of Munster men. At the Restoration he returned to England, and became gentleman of the bed-chamber to the Duke of York. Subsequently he went to Portugal, and probably returned, with the Infanta Catherine, in April, 1662. He fought under the Duke of York in the naval action off Lowestoft in 1665. He went to Ireland in July, 1665, and was at Bath in 1668. Two years later he became the agent and chief spokesman of the Irish Catholics, who had suffered under the Acts of Settlement and Explanation, and subsequently he served a term of imprisonment in the Tower. He was taken prisoner in the naval battle at Southwell Bay in 1672. When the Green Ribbon Club had launched its "Popish Plot," Talbot was arrested in Ireland for complicity in the supposed plot, but as his health suffered, he was permitted to go abroad. His wife, "the languishing Miss Boynton," died childless in Dublin in 1679, and before the year was out he married, at Paris, the lovely widow of Sir George Hamilton (*q.v.*). Talbot was allowed to return to England shortly before Charles II's death. Upon the accession of James II, Talbot was given his regiment of horse and the command of the army in Ireland, and on June 20, 1685, was created Earl of Tyrconnel, with remainder in tail male to his nephews. After a visit to England, he returned to Dublin as lord-general, and in Jan., 1686–7, he was appointed viceroy. Lady Tyrconnel was present at the birth of the Prince of Wales June 10, 1688, but rejoined her husband in Ireland later. Upon the Revolution and James II's landing in Ireland, Tyrconnel was made a duke by the deposed monarch, March 20, 1689. Though in bad health, Tyrconnel retreated his troops in good order after the battle of the Boyne. The King left Ireland in Tyrconnel's hands, with power either to make terms or carry on the war. He sent his wife to France, and, after the siege of Limerick was raised, sailed for France on Sept. 12, 1690. He returned, and landed at Galway, in Jan., 1690–1, and after the fatal battle of Aughrim, and all hope of success had faded, was struck with apoplexy at Limerick, and died August 14, 1691

(*Dict. Nat. Biog.*, lv, 331 ; *Extinct Peerage*) ; *vide* Kingsland, Viscountess ; Talbot, Sir H.; Tuke, M.; Tyrconnel, F.,— 39
Tyrconnel, so-called Earl of ; *vide* Talbot, Lady Sophia,— 126, 157
Tyrconnel, so-called Countess of ; *vide* Talbot, Lady Sophia,— 133
Tyrwhitt, Madame, an English lady, possibly the wife of Hercules Tyrwhitt, of Nieuport, in Flanders, a Catholic non-juror in 1717, whose brother, Francis Tyrwhitt, *alias* Thompson, left Douay College in 1700 to become a Carthusian at Nieuport. They belonged to the Kettelby family. She sent a donation to the convent in 1709,— 61
Tyrwhitt, Francis, of Kettelby, co. Lincoln ; *vide* Heneage, Mary
Tyrwhitt, Sir Philip, 3rd Bart., of Stainfield, co. Lincoln, died about 1667 ; *vide* Heneage, Mary
Tyrwhitt, Sir Philip, 4th Bart., of Stainfield ; *vide* Southcote, M.
Tyrwhitt (Terret), William, *vere* Babthorpe (*q.v.*), confessor at the convent August, 1659, to Feb., 1663,— 10, 12, 13, 14, 190, 236, 253, 278

Urquhart, Adam ; *vide* Drummond, E.
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Vadimont, Madame,— 83
de Valombiere, Madame la Duchesse, lends 2,000 ll. to the convent in Nov., 1732,— 93, 96
Vandembrote, Madame Bayneset,— 134
de (or Le) Vanneur, Demoiselle Marie Anne,— 106, 109, 113, 115, 118, 122
de Vaudrey, Marie Louise, *alias* Madame Barberot, came *en pension*, with her maid, Jan. 29, 1732, under the order of M. le Lieut. Civil au Chatelet de Paris,— 94
Vaughan, Sir Robert, of Llydiarth ; *vide* Castlemaine, Earl of
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Vaux of Harrowden barony ; *vide* Browne, Barbara
Vaux, William, 3rd Lord Vaux of Harrowden (of whose daughters Eleanor was the wife of Edward Brokesby (*q.v.*), and Elizabeth was a nun at Caen, in Normandy), died in 1595 ; *vide* Thimelby, Richard
Vavasour, Sir Walter, of Hazelwood Castle, co. York ; *vide* Daniel, W.
du Veau, Mdle.,— 145
Veauquet, Anne *Gertrude*, Sister, daughter of M. Antoin Veauquet, and his wife, Germaine Binnet, of St. Germain-en-Laye, came *en pension* in Jan., took the little veil in June, and the habit July 22, 1668 ; professed July 28, 1669, in her 24th year, portion 300 pistoles ; chosen discreet 1680. Becoming discontented, she obtained permission from the community, with the license of the Archbishop of Paris, to leave the convent and live under the obedience of the Bishop of Rouen, and died Jan. 3, 1708, and was buried in the church of St. Godard, at Rouen. She was the only French choir nun ever professed in the community,—19, 20, 29, 30, 58, 191, 237, 238, 256
Venet, Jean Marie, pretre, D.D.,— 223
de Verac, M.; *vide* de Vintimiglia, C.
Vere, Col. Horace ; *vide* Goffe, S.
Vermeull, Madame,— 83
Verté, l'Abbé,— 241, 242, 243
de la Vie, Henriette, Melle, daughter of the Président de la Vie, came to school Sept. 29, 1789 ; left on account of her health to live with Madame la Présidente du Patij, May 31, 1790,— 188
Viell, William, of Trevarder, co. Cornwall ; *vide* Trevelyan, Miss
Vignerolle, Mdle.,— 83
Vignon, Mons., major in the King's Mousquetaires, 1736,— 101
Vignon, Madame, èpiciére,— 104
Vigoreux, Madame, smith,— 161
de Villacert (Villassair), M. le Marquis, the greatest benefactor to the convent, died 1699,— 44, 47

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de Villacert, Madame la Marquise, great benefactress to the convent, died 1711; sister to Madame d'Escure (*q.v.*),—
22, 33, 34, 35, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 45, 46, 48, 49, 51, 53, 54, 55, 57, 64, 65
Villembré (Villembray), Madame,— 56
Villembré, Mdlle., a French pensioner, 1706; leaves a legacy of 1,000ll to the convent; agreement respecting same, August, 1730,— 58, 91
Villeroi, Marshal; *vide* Dillon, Hon. A.
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Villiers, Edward, 1st Earl of Jersey; *vide* Jersey, B.
de Vince, M. le Marquis,— 56, 58, 59, 62, 97
de Vince, Mde. la Marquise,— 98, 101, 102
de Viniolle, Mdlle., some time pensioner in the convent, died Jan. 10, 1716, and left the convent 500ll,— 69, 70
Vinn, Hannah *Mary Martha*, laysister, received the veil Oct. 30, 1740, the habit April 9, 1742, and was dismissed Oct. 15, 1743. John Vinn, of Otterbourne, co. Southampton, cordwainer, a Catholic non-juror in 1717, was probably her father,— 106, 110, 111
de Vintimiglia (Vintimille), Charlotte, princess, daughter of Richard Talbot, Earl and titular Duke of Tyrconnel (*q.v.*), married the Prince of Vintimiglia, in Genoa, and had two daughters, married respectively to M. de Verac and Prince de Belmonte, but both died without issue; *vide* Tyrconnel, F.
de Vintimille, Sophia, Madame la Marquise, daughter of the so-called Earl of Tyrconnel, by a French wife; *vide* Talbot, Lady Sophia,— 157
de Vintimille du Luc, Charles G. G., archbishop of Paris,— 209
Vipond, Mary, a lady of about 38, came to be a religious Nov. 5, and took the veil Nov. 12, 1774, but left Feb. 13, 1775,— 169
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de Vivier (du Vievier, Viviers), Louis, l'Abbé, D.D. of the Sorbonne; died Oct. 12, 1714; benefactor to the convent, by will dated Oct. 27, 1683; *vide* Chenuet, Donk, and Rhenault,—
67, 68, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 79, 81, 82, 83, 87, 90, 95, 99, 104, 109, 113, 118, 121, 122, 127, 136, 141, 145, 148, 150, 156, 161, 166, 170, 171

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Wakeman, Richard, of Beckford, co. Gloucester; *vide* Hinde, Geo.
Waldegrave, Mr., gave 100 livres to the convent in 1694. He may be identical with John Waldegrave, of Borley, co. Essex, or his only son and successor, Philip, who, dying *s.p.* Feb. 24, 1720–1, left his estates to his kinsman, Henry, 1st Lord Waldegrave (*q.v.*),— 42
Waldegrave, Helen, came to school in Sept., 1660. She was probably a daughter of Sir Henry Waldegrave, of Stainighall, co. Norfolk, and Navestock, co. Essex, 2nd Bart., by his second wife Catherine, daughter of Richard Bacon, of Stifcay, co. Norfolk, and if so, was sister to the Abbess Johanna Theodosia Waldegrave, O.S.B., of Brussels, born 1648, died 1719,—11
Waldegrave, Henry, 1st Lord Waldegrave, son of Sir Charles, 3rd Bart., and his wife Helen, daughter of Sir Francis Englefield, of Englefield, co. Berks., 2nd Bart.; was elevated to the peerage by James II, Jan. 20, 1685–6, as Baron Waldegrave of Chewton, co. Somerset, and in the following month was appointed comptroller of the King's household. In 1684 he married Lady Henrietta Fitz-James (*q.v.*), natural daughter of James II, by Arabella Churchill (*q.v.*), sister of John, Duke of Marlborough. He withdrew to France upon the Revolution, and was appointed James' envoy at Versailles, but died at Paris in 1689. His son James, 2nd Lord, conformed to the Establishment, and took the oaths and his seat in the House of Lords, Feb. 12, 1721–2; was rewarded with an earldom in 1729; installed a Knight of the Garter in 1738, and on his death-bed at Navestock, in 1741, "put his hand on his tongue and exclaimed to the horror of the bystanders, 'This bit of red rag has been my damnation,' alluding to the oath of

abjuration"—(*Oliver, Collections*, pp. 69, 70; *Foley, Records S.J.*, v; *Dict. N.B.*, lix, 16; *Harl. Soc., Visit. Essex*); *vide* Skelton, B.
Waldegrave, James, 1st Earl of; *vide* Waldegrave, H.; Webb, Lady B.
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Walker, Mary, wife of Joseph Wildsmith, of Sheffield; *vide* Wildsmith, E.,— 247
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Waller, William, of Stoke Charity, co. Southampton; *vide* Phelips, Lady E.
Walmesley family, of Dunkenhalgh, co. Lancaster, chaplaincy; *vide* Lovell, G.
Walmesley, Mr., from whom the convent received 7 pistoles in 1699, may, perhaps, be identified as Bartholomew Walmesley, of Dunkenhalgh, co. Lancaster, who died Dec. 29, 1701. His wife Dorothy daughter of John Smith, of Crabbet, co. Sussex, died Nov. 1, 1689, and was buried at Bezeres, in Provence. In 1694 he was tried at Manchester for complicity in an alleged Jacobite plot, but was acquitted. His only son, Francis, died at the age of 14 in 1711, whereupon the only surviving daughter, Catherine, became sole heiress. At the age of 15 she was married to Robert, 7th Lord Petre (*q.v.*), March 1, 1712–13, and after his death in the following year married, secondly, in 1733, Charles, 14th Lord Stourton (*q.v.*); *vide* Petre, Cath.,— 48
Walmesley, Mistress, for the repose of whose soul the convent received 20 pistoles in 1678, has not been identified in the Walmesley pedigree. Richard Walmesley, of Dunkenhalgh, father of Bartholomew (*q.v.*), died April 28, 1679, and his wife Mary, daughter and coheiress of Bartholomew Fromond, of Cheam, co. Surrey, died at Paris July 25, 1687. Their son, Thomas, died a student in Paris August 26, 1677, aged 19, and three of their daughters were nuns, and died in Paris,— 27
Walmesley, Mrs., from whom the convent received 320 livres in 1711, was possibly a Walmesley of Showley Hall, co. Lancaster, descended from Richard, 2nd son of Thomas Walmesley, of Showley Hall, whose eldest son, Sir Thomas Walmesley, acquired Dunkenhalgh,— 64
Walmesley, Edward, of Banister Hall; *vide* Walton, E. M.
Walsh, Anne, daughter of Viscount Serrant, came to school May 3, 1783, aged 9. She returned to her parents to be inoculated June 29, 1784, and came back to school Feb. 4, 1785. She went home to her grandmother, at Nantes, Feb. 13, 1790. She became Mde. la Comtesse de Bouillé,— 180, 181, 188, 252
Walsh, Modest, de Serrant, sister of Anne, came to school May 27, 1788, not quite 7 years old; left Feb. 13, 1790,— 186, 188
Walsh, Pierce; *vide* Porter, John
Walsh, Sophia, sister of Anne, came to school May 21, 1785, aged between 7 and 8. She went home to her grandmother, at Nantes, Feb. 13, 1790, and died at Spa in 1791,— 181, 188
Walsh, Sophia Maria Josepha, 3rd daughter of Francis Joseph Walsh, Comte de Serrant, married, Nov. 7, 1774, Thomas Arthur, 2nd Viscount Southwell (*q.v.*), and was mother of Margaret Southwell (*q.v.*). She died Jan. 6, 1796
Walton, Elizabeth Mary, O.S.F., leaves the convent at Nieuport to return to England on account of ill-health, June 24, 1658. She was apparently sister to S[r] Anne Joachim Walton, professed at the convent of Poor Clares at Gravelines, in 1640, who died in 1677, aged 58, and daughter of William Walton, of Little Walton Hall, co. Lancaster, gent., and his wife Dorothy, daughter of Christopher Anderton, of Howick Hall, in the same county, gent. Her mother survived her husband, and married, secondly, Edward Walmesley, of Banister Hall, in Walton-le-Dale, co. Lancaster, gent., descended from the Walmesleys of Showley Hall, and died in Nov., 1666 (*Gillow, C.R.S.*, v, 153),— 7
Warner, John, S.J., born in Warwickshire in 1628, was probably a grandson of Cressent Warner, 3rd son of Robert Warner, of Ratcliffe, co. Warwick. He was ordained priest in Spain, and after teaching philosophy and theology for four years at Douay College, entered the Society of Jesus in 1662. At this period, when he was giving the spiritual exercises at the convent in 1671, he was residing at Paris as procurator for England. He was appointed

provincial Dec. 4, 1679, and at the expiration of his term of office he became rector of St. Omer's College. James II appointed him his confessor in 1686, and he was gazetted accordingly. At the outbreak of the Revolution, in Dec., 1688, he was twice arrested, but eventually escaped to the Continent, rejoined the deposed monarch at St. Germain, accompanied him in the Irish expedition, returned with him to St. Germain upon its failure, and died there Nov. 2, 1692, aged 64. He wrote a history of the Oates Plot persecution in Latin, of which the original draft is in the British Museum (*Harl. MSS.*, Vol. 880), and the autographic fair copy in the Cambridge University Library. It has not hitherto been known, however, that he was the author of "A Vindication of the Inglish Catholiks from the Pretended Conspiracy against the Life and Government of his Sacred Majesty. Discovering the chief Falsities & Contradictions contained in the Narrative of Titus Oates." Antwerp, 1680, 8vo. This is by far the most valuable pamphlet issued at the time, and has hitherto been overlooked by all writers on the subject of the Oates Plot. The copy in the possession of the writer is the only one that he has met with,— 21, 24

Warner, Miss, sister to Fr. John Warner, S.J. (*q.v.*), was clothed with the habit of the order by the Abbess Timperley (*q.v.*), whilst in England with S^r^ Gabriel Huddleston and S^r^ Agnes Latham in 1673. She had to pass her noviceship in England, and to bring up scholars for the convent, and then when the community should think fit for her to come to the convent it was intended that she should do so, which was thought would result in great advantage to the convent. The lady, however, does not seem to have persevered, and no further mention is made of her,— 24

Warnier, l'Abbé,— 241, 242

Waters, John, banker, 1745–1758, apparently of London and Paris, was probably the father or near relative of Dom. James Placid Waters, *alias* Duviviers, O.S.B., born in London in 1740, who was professed at St. Gregory's, Douay, in 1757, and died at Rome Dec. 7, 1800,— 113, 119, 120, 127, 128, 132

Webb, Madam, the Hon. Anne, daughter of Henry, 8th Lord Teynham (*q.v.*), and second wife of John Webb, eldest son of Sir John Webb, 3rd Bart., and his wife, Lady Barbara (*q.v.*),— 51, 61

Webb, Barbara, Lady, daughter and coheiress of John, 1st Lord Belasyse, of Worlaby, co. Lincoln (2nd son of Thomas Belasyse, 1st Viscount Fauconberg), by his third wife, Lady Anne Powlett, daughter of John, 5th Marquess of Winchester; married Sir John Webb, 3rd Bart., of Oldstock, co. Wilts., Hatherop, co. Gloucester, and Great Canford, co. Dorset. She died March 28, 1740, and was buried at St. Pancras, co. Middlesex, and "to avoid the expense and vanity of a pompous funeral in her family vault, made it her death-bed request, in compassion to the poor, to be privately interred" (*Hutchins, Hist. of Dorset*, iii, 8). Sir John died at Aix-la-Chapelle in 1745. They had two sons and five daughters: John, who married, first, Mabella, daughter and coheiress of Sir Henry Joseph Tichborne, of Tichborne, co. Hants., 4th Bart., by whom he had two daughters, Mary and Barbara, and, secondly, Anne Roper, daughter of Henry, 8th Lord Teynham, but had no issue by her, and died in the life-time of his father; Sir Thomas, who succeeded as 4th Bart.; Anna Maria, wife of James Radcliffe, 3rd Earl of Derwentwater (*q.v.*); Mary, wife of James, 1st Earl Waldegrave; Barbara, wife of Anthony Browne, 6th Viscount Montagu; Winifred, wife of Sir Edward Hales, of Hales Place, Canterbury, 5th Bart.; and Bridget,— 95

Webb, Sir John, 3rd Bart., husband of the preceding,— 107

Webb, Joseph, of Welford, co. Northampton (2nd son of Sir Thomas Webb, 4th Bart., by Anne, daughter and coheiress of Thomas Gibson, of Welford, co. Northampton), married Mary, daughter of John White, by whom he had one surviving son, Sir Thomas Webb, 6th Bart., who in 1796 inherited the baronetcy from his uncle, Sir John, 5th Bart., and a daughter, Anne, who in 1789 became the wife of Anthony James Radcliffe, 4th Earl of Newburgh. Mr. Webb died at Hampstead, and his wife died March 17, 1770, aged 37, and was buried at St. Pancras; *vide* Derwentwater, Lady

Weetman, Miss, came to the convent *en pension* 1689. She was probably of the Warwickshire family of her name, of whom were two Franciscans, Francis Andrew and Edward Andrew, natives of Rowington, and many of them were at Sedgley Park and other Catholic schools and convents in the eighteenth century,— 37

Weld, Edward, of Lulworth Castle, co. Dorset; *vide* Petre, Hon. Juliana

Weld, William, of Lulworth Castle, and his wife Elizabeth, daughter of Richard Sherburne, of Stonyhurst, co. Lancaster, through whom the Sherburne estates, including Stonyhurst, passed to the Weld family; *vide* Sherburne, Sir Nic.

Wells, Catherine, came to be a laysister in Sept., 1660,— 11

Wells, Henry, of Brambridge, co. Southampton, gives 247 livres to the convent in 1715. He was the 2nd surviving son of Charles Wells, by Dorothy, daughter of Thomas Browne, of Hasfield, co. Gloucester, and at the Visitation of 1686 was 17 years of age. He registered his estate as a Catholic non-juror in 1717. The family was always staunch to the Faith. Swithin Wells, 6th son of Thomas Wells, of Brambridge, was martyred in 1591, and his elder brother, Gilbert Wells, died a confessor of the Faith. Fr. Charles Wells, S.J., born 1702, died 1757, and Fr. Gilbert Wells, S.J., born 1714, died 1777, were members of the same family, as well as several nuns; *vide* Holman, Wm.,— 68, 69, 70

West, Margaret, daughter and coheiress of Edmund West, of Suffolk, married Edmund Daniel, of Acton Hall, co. Suffolk; *vide* Daniel, F.

West, Thomas, Lord Delawarr; *vide* Bindlosse, Lady

Westbrook, Anne, of Bordon, co. Hants., wife of Francis Shaw, of Newsham, co. York; *vide* Shaw, M. A.,— 242

Westbrook, Anne, of London, wife of James Shaw. She was probably a sister or near relative of George Westbrooke, who married Lucy, daughter of William Darell, of Scotney Castle, co. Sussex, and sister and coheiress of Arthur Darell, of Scotney Castle, who died in Dec., 1720, the last male heir of this branch of his family. George Westbrooke's son, William Westbrooke, *alias* Darell, O.S.B., professed in 1726, died in 1774; *vide* Darell, Lucy; Shaw, J.

Westby, Anne, daughter of Henry Dinmore, of Sowerby, co. York, gent., and widow of Robert Westby, of Mowbreck Hall, co. Lancaster (*q.v.*); died August 26, 1772,— 140, 149, 155, 156, 160

Westby, Robert, of Mowbreck Hall, co. Lancaster, and Westby, co. York, the last male heir of the elder line of his ancient family, was the 5th son of Thomas Westby, of Burne Hall and Mowbreck Hall, co. Lancaster, by Bridget, daughter of Thomas Clifton, of Clifton, Lytham, and Westby. He was twice married, but died *s.p.* June 23, 1762, aged 82, and was buried at St. Pancras, London, being survived by his second wife Anne, as above. He was great-uncle to S[r] Dorothy Parker (*q.v.*). Upon his death the Mowbreck and Burne estates devolved upon his four nieces and coheiresses, daughters of his eldest brother, John Westby, but the Yorkshire property passed to John Westby, of Upper Rawcliffe Hall, generally called White Hall to distinguish it from Rawcliffe Hall, the representative of the younger branch of the family, and descended from the royalist, Major George Westby, of Upper Rawcliffe Hall, younger son, by his second wife, of Thomas Westby, of Mowbreck Hall. John Westby alienated the estate of Westby, in Yorkshire, but Mowbreck Hall and White Hall passed to his brothers, and thence to their cousin, Thomas Westby, whose grandson, the late Jocelyn Tate Fazakerley Westby, alienated the whole of the family estates. The Westbys were one of the most ancient Catholic families in Lancashire, and maintained chapels in all their various residences,— 139, 140

Westby, Thomas, of Mowbreck Hall, co. Lancaster, and his daughter Perpetua; *vide* Hesketh, W.

Westcombe, Mrs. Catherine Rachley, widow, in 1755 leaves the convent a chain and a pair of earrings, which realised 277 livres, on account of 280 livres she had borrowed from Mr. Emanuel Christmas on May 31, 1738. She was probably a relative of Sir Anthony Westcombe, 2nd and last Bart.,

deputy commissary-general, judge advocate, and commissary of the musters at Minorca, who died *s.p.* Dec. 6, 1752. His father, Sir Martin, consul and agent at Cadiz, was created a Baronet March 29, 1699,— 135

Westmorland, Veie Fane, 4th Earl of; *vide* Stapleton, W.

Weston, Sir Richard, 1st Earl of Portland, died 1634; *vide* Pinchon, J.; White, Jerome

Weston, Richard, of Sutton Place, co. Surrey, died 1701; *vide* Woolfe, C.

Wharton, Dorothy, wife of Godfrey Lloyd; *vide* Lloyd, M.,— 245

Wheatley, the two Misses, with their maid, came to the convent *en pension* in 1685,— 33

Wheble, James, of Woodley Lodge, co. Berks., and his wife Maria, daughter of the Hon. Francis Talbot (*q.v.*); *vide* Talbot, Maria

Whetenhall, Catherine, Miss, sister of Sr Elizabeth Anne Whetenhall (*q.v.*); came *en pension* in 1713, and boarded till her death in the convent Jan. 16, 1717. She bequeathed the convent 350ll,— 66, 67, 70

Whetenhall, Elizabeth Anne *Benedict Teresa*, Sister, born April 7, 1693, daughter of Thomas Whetenhall, of Peckham Place, co. Kent, and his third wife Anne, daughter of Henry Sandres, of Shankton, co. Leicester; came to be a religious Dec. 21; took the veil Dec. 22, 1709; was clothed March 21, 1710; and was professed July 22, 1711, aged 18, portion 300 pistoles. She died Dec. 14, 1723, aged 30, and was buried with her sister Catherine (*q.v.*),— 60, 61, 63, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 205, 206, 243, 258

Whetenhall, Henry, of Peckham Place, co. Kent, was the son of Thomas Whetenhall, of the same, who was thrice married: first, to Lady Catherine Talbot, daughter of John, 10th Earl of Shrewsbury, who died in 1650, the first year of her marriage; secondly, to Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Sir Henry Bedingfeld, 1st Bart., a lady celebrated for her beauty; and, thirdly, to Anne, daughter of Henry Sandres, of Shankton, co. Leicester. In 1691 Henry married Lettice, daughter of Sir Henry Tichborne, 3rd Bart., and had issue a son, Thomas, who died Jan. 13, 1768, in the chaplain's house adjoining the English Benedictine Convent at Brussels, of which his sister, Dame Catherine Maura, was abbess when he first went there in 1761, and died in 1762; another son, Fr. Henry Whetenhall, S.J., born 1694, died 1745; and another daughter, Dame Mary Placida, O.S.B., was professed at Pontoise in 1718,— 63

Whetham, Nathaniel and John; *vide* Gillow, R.

Whitaker, Isabella, wife of Thomas Adamson, of Broughton, co. Lancaster; *vide* Adamson, A.,— 240, 241

White, Anne; *vide* Whyte

White, Jerome, *alias* Bianchi, priest, nephew of the following, and 2nd son of Richard White, of Hutton, co. Essex, and his wife Catherine, daughter of Richard Weston, 1st Earl of Portland; was ordained priest at Rome, and sent to the English Mission, where he was elected by the Chapter archdeacon of Lincolnshire April 26, 1672. In the following year, Sept. 30, 1673, he solemnised the nuptial ceremony at Modena of James, Duke of York, and Mary Beatrice d'Este (*q.v.*), and returned in her train to England, where he died in 1674

White, Thomas, *alias* Blacklow, priest, born 1593, 2nd son of Richard White, of Hutton, co. Essex, by Mary, daughter of Edmund Plowden, of Plowden, co. Salop, the eminent jurist; ordained priest at Arras in 1617; died 1676; *vide* Clifford, W.

Whiteside, Margaret *Frances Agatha*, Sister, born 1767, daughter of Mr. John Whiteside and his wife, Catherine Shepherd, of the parish of Kirkham, co. Lancaster, came to be a religious August 5, received the veil Sept. 14, 1787, the habit April 10, 1788, and was professed July 16, 1789, in her 23rd year. She passed through all the troubles which the community experienced during the French Revolution, and came over with the remnant to England, and died in Magdalen Street, Norwich, Dec. 7, 1806, aged 39. It was the day after the forcing of the Bastille, which was near the convent, that she made her vows, and the various trials she had to undergo, especially the dampness of the rooms in which the nuns were confined, sowed the seeds of the consumptive disorder of which she died,— 185, 186, 252, 272

Whitgreave, Francis, of Moseley Court, co. Stafford, died Sept. 29, 1789; *vide* Corne, James

Whitnell; *vide* Whetenhall, E.

Whittingham, Thomas, D.D., son of Thomas Whittingham, of Codsall, near Wolverhampton, co. Stafford, and his wife, Frances Jenks, was sent to Douay College at the end of April, 1751, and thence, in Sept., 1758, he proceeded to St. Gregory's Seminary at Paris, was ordained priest Sept. 24, 1763, and took his degree of D.D. at the Sorbonne March 21, 1768. In the following month he left Paris for the English mission, and became chaplain to George, 15th Earl of Shrewsbury, at Heythrop, co. Oxon. In 1782 Dr. Whittingham was appointed superior of St. Gregory's at Paris, but, unfortunately, he was taken ill whilst preparing for his departure from Heythrop, and died there Feb. 16, 1783, aged 45. He had been elected archdeacon of the Chapter, March 27, 1770. In August, 1762, he gave the convent 47 ll., and at his death left it a legacy of 114 ll. 7s. 6d.,—149, 182

Whyte, Anne, sister of Sophia (*q.v.*), came to school Jan. 19, 1781, aged 16, recommended by M. Bontemps, but left April 10th following,— 177

Whyte, Sophia, daughter of Mr. Whyte and his wife, a daughter of Sir John Lambert, 2nd Bart., came to the school for a few months, in order to prepare for her first communion, March 26, 1781, aged 13. She was recommended by her grandmother, Lady Lambert (*q.v.*). She left the convent June 10th following. Subsequently she married her cousin, Sir Henry Lambert, 4th Bart., of Mount Ida, co. Norfolk, who died in 1802, and in 1805 she married, secondly, Lieut.-Col. Henry Francis Greville (4th son of Fulke Greville, grandson of Fulke Greville, 5th Lord Brooke), who died Jan. 13, 1816,— 177

Whytford, Charles, principal of the Scots College at Paris, of which he had previously been vice-president and procurator for a number of years, was appointed confessor of the convent August 12, 1715, and continued to act as confessor till the appointment of Dean (John) Massey (*q.v.*), Dec. 1, 1718. As Principal of the Scots College, he took part in various functions at the convent between 1711 and 1735,—
43, 46, 55, 57, 62, 67, 69, 74, 75, 79, 84, 88, 100, 195, 196, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 242, 243, 244, 245, 278

Widdrington family; *vide* Blackhall, Gilbert

Widdrington, Anne, daughter of Martin Wollascott, of Woolhampton, co. Berks., married, in Nov., 1718, Ralph Widdrington, of Cheeseburn Grange, co. Northumberland, who died in or before 1753. Mrs. Widdrington gave 25 guineas to the convent in Feb., 1761; she died in 1765,— 149

Widdrington, Sir Edward, born 1614, of Cartington, co. Northumberland; created a baronet August 8, 1642, died at Bruges June 13, 1671, and was buried in the church of the Capuchins; *vide* Charlton, Sir Edward

Widdrington, Hon. Jane, maid of honour to Queen Catherine, daughter of William, 2nd Lord Widdrington (*q.v.*), and cousin to Mary Crane (*q.v.*), and her two sisters, who came to the convent in 1676, sent a donation of 25 livres in 1691, the year preceding the Queen's departure from Somerset House. In 1694 she defrayed the expense of opening a spring in the convent wood, declared to have mineral properties by some medical men, and which she hoped would in time result in great profit to the community. The cost amounted to about 20 pistoles. In 1699 she went to reside at the English Benedictine Abbey at Cambrai, where her sister, Dame Dorothy Agnes Widdrington, had been professed in 1687, at the age of 21, and died in 1733,— 39, 42

Widdrington, Mary *Ignatia*, O.S.F., born 1653, eldest child of William, 2nd Lord Widdrington (*q.v.*), took the little veil at the convent in 1677, but subsequently left and went to the Poor Clares at Gravelines, where she was professed at the age of 29 in 1682, and died in 1713 (*Records of the English Convent of Poor Clares at Gravelines MSS.*),— 27

Widdrington, Mary *Francis*, O.S.F., was the daughter of the Hon. Edward Widdrington (2nd son of William, 1st Lord Widdrington), and his wife Dorothy, eldest daughter and coheiress of Sir Thomas Horsley, of Horsley Castle, co. Northumberland, knt., and relict of Robert Lisle, of Newton-

in-the-Moor, in the same county. She came to the school in 1677, and subsequently went to the English Convent of Poor Clares at Gravelines, where she was professed in 1684, aged 24, and died in 1722. Her father was a captain of dragoons in the service of James II, and was slain at the battle of the Boyne, July 1, 1690. Elizabeth Margaret, the daughter and heiress of his grandson, Edward Horsley Widdrington, of Horsley, married Thomas Riddell, of Swinburne Castle, co. Northumberland, and carried the estate to that family,— 27

Widdrington, Hon. Peregrine, 3rd son of William, 3rd Lord Widdrington (*q.v.*), married Mary Winefrid Frances, daughter and heiress of Sir Nicholas Sherburne, Bart. (*q.v.*), of Stonyhurst, co. Lancaster, and relict of Thomas Howard, 8th Duke of Norfolk ; *vide* Norfolk, M. W. F., Duchess of

Widdrington, Ralph, of Cheeseburn Grange ; *vide* Widdrington, Anne ; Wollascott, Martin

Widdrington, Sir William, 1st Lord, of Widdrington Castle, co. Northumberland, created a baronet July 9, 1642, and elevated to the peerage as Baron Widdrington of Blankney, co. Lincoln, Nov. 10, 1643 ; married Mary, daughter and heiress of Sir Anthony Thorold, of Blankney, co. Lincoln, knt., and was slain fighting for his King at the battle of Wigan Lane, in August, 1651 ; *vide* Crane, Fris.

Widdrington, William, 2nd Lord, son of the foregoing, married, at St. Paul's, Covent Garden, Jan. 12, 1653–4, Elizabeth, daughter and heiress of Sir Peregrine Bertie, of Evedon, co. Lincoln, knt., younger son of Robert, 1st Earl of Lindsey, and died in Sept., 1676 ; *vide* Widdrington, Jane and Mary

Widdrington, William, 3rd Lord, son of above, married Alathea, daughter and heiress of Charles, 5th Viscount Fairfax, of Gilling Castle, co. York, and died in 1695 ; *vide* Norfolk, M. W. F., Duchess of,— 27

Widdrington, William, 4th Lord, son of the 3rd baron, engaged with his two brothers in the Rising of 1715 in favour of the rightful heir to the throne ; was made prisoner at Preston, tried, and convicted of high treason, July 7, 1716. He was pardoned, however, in the following year, but his honours remained forfeited under the attainder. He was twice married : first, in 1700, to Jane, daughter of Sir Thomas Tempest, of Stella, co. Durham, 4th Bart., and heiress of her brother, Sir Francis Tempest, of Stella, 5th Bart., who died unmarried in 1698 ; and, secondly, to the Hon. Catherine Graham, daughter of Richard, 1st Viscount Preston, and in 1739 heiress of her nephew, Charles Graham, 3rd and last Viscount Preston. His first wife died Sept. 9, 1714, and his second, by whom he had no issue, in Brook Street, London, Dec. 11, 1757. Lord Widdrington died April 17, 1743, leaving two sons : Henry Francis, born 1700, commonly known as the 5th Lord Widdrington, who died *s.p.* at Turnham Green, and was buried at St. Pancras, London, Sept. 3, 1774 ; and William Tempest, born May 21, 1712, who married Anne Phillips, but died *s.p.* in 1753. His lordship had besides six daughters : Frances, buried at Widdrington Oct. 23, 1713 ; Alathea, born April 21, 1705, died a spinster at Eastwell, co. Derby ; Mary Gertrude, born July 7, 1707, buried Sept. 26, 1708 ; Elizabeth, born 8th and buried 10th Nov., 1709 ; Anne, buried Feb. 2, 1711 ; and Mary, eventual heiress, born Oct. 11, 1713, wife of Rowland Eyre, of Hassop Hall, co. Derby

Wilcock, Margaret, wife of Edward Chapman ; *vide* Chapman, C.,— 242

Wild, Ann, having lately made her abjuration of Protestantism, came Jan. 3, received the veil Feb. 13, and left August 1, 1767,— 154, 157

Wildsmith, Elizabeth *Mary Magdalen*, born 1718, laysister, daughter of Joseph Wildsmith, of Sheffield, co. York, cutler, and his wife, Mary Walker, came to the convent July 13, received the veil July 22, the habit Dec. 18, 1738, and was professed July 22, 1741, aged 23, Mary, Duchess of Norfolk, giving £20 as a portion. She passed through the troubles of the French Revolution, and died in her old convent after the community had been permitted to return to it, Nov. 2, 1798, aged 80, and was buried in St. Margaret's Parish Church. Her brother Joseph succeeded to his father's business, and resided in Change Alley, Sheffield. He had two sons, Joseph

and Benjamin, the former of whom went to Sedgley Park School in 1764, and in 1779 married Miss Parsecon, of Brookhouses, Layton-le-Northern, near Sheffield, and had a son, Benjamin, who went to Sedgley Park in 1799. The family acquired some position in the cutlery business,—102, 103, 105, 107, 122, 124, 137, 142, 144, 151, 156, 162, 166, 171, 175, 179, 183, 247, 271

Wilkinson, Mr., a tradesman in Paris,— 128, 136, 141, 145

Wilkinson, Mr., of Westby, co. Lancaster; *vide* Barrow, E.

Wilkinson, John, priest, born April 12, 1703, son of Thomas Wilkinson, of Claughton, gent., and his wife Dorothy, daughter of William Hesketh, of Maynes Hall, in Little Singleton, co. Lancaster; was sent to Douay College, where he was ordained subdeacon March 29, deacon Dec. 13, 1727, and priest March 27, 1728. He was retained in the college as a professor, and taught rudiments 1728–1730, syntax 1730–1731, poetry 1731–1732, rhetoric 1732–1733, poetry again (and prefect of the infirmary) 1733–1734, and then became prefect-general 1734 till August 28, 1741, when he left the college to go to St. Gregory's Seminary at Paris; returned to Douay June 17, 1746, and was then appointed confessor at the English Augustinian convent in the Rue des Fossés S. Victor, and died there March 19, 1771, aged 67; *vide* Hurst, Wm.; Wilkinson, William

Wilkinson, William, *vere* Fletcher, V.P. of Douay College and President of St. Omer's College, born March 27, 1722, *s.v.*, son of John Fletcher, of Denton's Green, in Windle, co. Lancaster, gent., and his wife, Perpetua, daughter of Thomas Wilkinson, of Claughton, gent., was sent to Douay College, Sept. 20, 1735, and was ordained subdeacon Dec. 19, 1744, deacon March 26, and priest June 4, 1746. He was prefect-general and sub-procurator, etc., till 1752, when he became professor of philosophy, which he taught till 1761; then became S. Th. Prof., and vice-president and procurator in 1762, and so continued till he was called upon to take the place of the Rev. Alban Butler (*q.v.*) as President of St. Omer's College, Sept. 1, 1773. As procurator at Douay he lent the convent 5,000[ll] on Sept. 1, 1766. He continued President of St. Omer's till his resignation in favour of the Rev. Gregory Stapleton, subsequently bishop, in 1787. He then came to England, and died at Bath, March 24, 1803, aged 81; *vide* Fletcher, W.; Wilkinson, J.,— 155, 156, 161

Williams, Anne, a young lady, came Dec. 1, and made her abjuration of Protestantism in the convent church Dec. 5, aged about 23, and left for England Dec. 14, 1764,— 152

Williams, Sarah, of Combe, co. Hereford, married John Jenison, of Walworth Hall, co. Durham, who was born Oct. 2, 1667, and died August 23, 1739, aged 72; *vide* Jenison, A. U.,— 244

Williams, Thomas Dominic, O.P., bishop of Tiberiopolis and V.A. of the Northern District. He was consecrated at Rome by the Pope Dec. 30, 1725, and died at Huddleston Hall, about a mile from Sherburn, co. York, a seat of Sir Thomas Gascoigne, 4th Bart., of Parlington Hall, April 3, 1740, aged 72. He visited the convent in Feb., 1727,— 86, 245

Willis, Johanna *Mary Joseph*, Sister, born in London in 1717, daughter of Mr. William Willis, of Sussex, and his wife, Elizabeth Lucas, of Lincolnshire; came Jan. 7; received the veil Jan. 14, 1737; the habit June 2, 1738; but left August 11, 1739. She, however, returned to the convent, was clothed Sept. 30, 1741, Edward, 9th Duke of Norfolk (*q.v.*), paying her pension whilst on trial, and was professed Nov. 12, 1742, in her 26th year. She was portress for nearly 25 years, and a discreet from the year before her death, which took place March 7, 1773, aged 56,— 101, 102, 106, 107, 110, 111, 112, 115, 119, 122, 124, 130, 137, 142, 143, 144, 151, 156, 157, 162, 164, 226, 227, 247, 267

Willoughby, Mrs., was probably Mary, widow of Francis Willoughby, of Aspley, co. Notts., and daughter of John Slack, of Wirksworth, co. Derby. Her granddaughter, Mary Willoughby (*q.v.*), came to the convent school in 1751,— 104, 107, 109, 114, 116

Willoughby, Anne, wife of Robert Pidgeon, of Worcester; *vide* Pidgeon, M. F., —237

Willoughby, Mary, daughter of Edward Francis Willoughby, of Aspley, co.

Notts., by Margaret, daughter of Francis Bird, of London, the eminent sculptor; came to school, with her cousin, Hester Bird, Oct. 4, 1751; left together August 12, 1754, and returned to England. She married Mr. Alexander. Her father, who was born in 1707, inherited, in 1721, the estate of Cossal, co. Notts., from his kinsman, Robert Willoughby, son of Francis Willoughby, of Cossal, by Catherine, daughter of Thomas Cholmeley, of Bransby Hall, co. York. Her father's younger brother was Charles Fairfax Willoughby,— 125, 130

Wilman, Two Misses, came to school in May, 1678, and one died Oct. 9, 1678, aged 7,— 27, 28

Winchester, John Paulet, 5th Marquess of, the defender of Basing Castle against the rebels during the civil war, died in 1674; *vide* Webb, Lady B.

Windome; *vide* Wyndham

Winstanley, Mary; *vide* Rigby, T.

Witham, Henry, of Cliffe, co. York; *vide* Howard, Philip

Witham, John Leyburne; *vide* Leyburne, M.

Witham, Marmaduke and George, of Cliffe Hall; *vide* Leyburne, M.

Witham, Mary, of Witham, Essex, wife of Robert Blyth, of Blackwell Hall; *vide* Sharp, E. A.,— 245

Witham, Thomas, D.D., son of Thomas Witham, of Great Aycliffe, co. Durham (younger son of William Witham, of Cliffe, co. York), by Catherine, daughter of William Middleton, of Stockeld, co. York, was sent at an early age to Douay College, whence he went to the seminary of Bons Enfants at Paris for about six months, and then entered St. Gregory's Seminary, at his own expense, Sept. 19, 1680. There he was ordained priest, and after making his tentative, August 3, 1687, at the Sorbonne, he was called over to London to be one of the King's preachers-in-ordinary. After the Revolution he returned to St. Gregory's at Paris in Feb., 1689, and entered his license at the Sorbonne Jan. 1, 1690, and on April 25, 1692, he took the doctor's cap. He was recalled to Douay in the following month to be *confessarius*, but in 1695 the vicar-apostolic of the Northern District sent for him to take charge of the mission at Newcastle-on-Tyne. Upon the death of Dr. Anthony Meynell (*q.v.*), superior of St. Gregory's at Paris, Dr. Witham was chosen to succeed him, and he arrived at the seminary April 29, 1699. He continued in that position for 18 years, till his resignation, June 8, 1717, when he retired to Dunkirk. Eventually he returned to England, and died in charge of the mission at Preston le Skerne, in the parish of Aycliffe, co. Durham, Dec. 28, 1727, *o.s.* Here he possessed an estate in fee-tail, which he registered as a Catholic non-juror in 1717. He left a large, closely-written folio of sermons, many of which were preached before James II and the Chevalier de St. George. The MS. is now at Lartington Hall. He also wrote "A Short Discourse upon the Life and Death of Mr. George Throckmorton, Deceas'd the 5th of April, N.S., 1705, in the 34th year of his age," s.l., 1706, 12mo., pp. 120; reprinted, with additions by another hand, in 1710,—
49, 50, 53, 55, 60, 62, 63, 67, 70, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 241, 242

Witham, William, of Cliffe Hall, co. York, and his niece and heiress, Eliza, wife of Henry Thomas Maire Silvertop, who assumed the name of Witham; *vide* Maire, John

Withington, Mary, daughter of Richard Withington, of Ribbleton, near Preston, co. Lancaster, gent., married Richard Simpson, of Preston, and was mother of S[r] Elizabeth Joseph Benedict Simpson (*q.v.*). Mr. Withington joined the Chevalier de St. George at Preston in 1715, for which he was outlawed and suffered forfeiture of his property in Ribbleton and Preston, but escaped with his life, and emigrated to Maryland. His father, Richard Withington, of Ribbleton, died in 1710, and his widowed mother, Jane Withington, of Ribbleton, was convicted of recusancy at the Lancaster sessions on Jan. 15, 1716–17,— 250

Wogan, John; *vide* Browne, Helena

Wolfall, William, of Wolfall Hall, co. Lancaster; *vide* Belt, F.

Wollascott, Martin, of Woolhampton Lodge, co. Berks., eldest son of William Wollascott, was aged 70 at the Visitation of Berks. in 1665. He died

s.p. in 1673, and left £145 to his nieces, S^r^ Susanna Joseph Hawkins and S^r^ Anne Domitilla Hawkins (*q.v.*). His brother William succeeded to the estate, and had one son, William, and a daughter, Mary, wife of John Hawkins, of Nash Court, co. Kent (*q.v.*). The son, William, left a daughter and heiress, Katherine, who married Thomas Wollascott, of Sutton Courtney, co. Berks., and carried Woolhampton to that branch of the family. Thomas Wollascott was 34 at the Visitation of 1664, was high-sheriff of Berks., and died March 14, 1691,— 23

Wollascott, Martin, of Woolhampton Lodge, son and heir of Thomas and Katherine of the preceding notice, married Mary, daughter of Sir Francis Throckmorton, 2nd Bart., of Coughton Court, co. Warwick, and had issue: William (*q.v.*); Martin; Thomas; Anne, wife of Ralph Widdrington, of Cheeseburn Grange, co. Northumberland (*q.v.*); Mary, a nun at St. Monica's at Louvain, O.S.A., who died in 1771, aged 75; and Frances, a nun at Paris, O.S.A., professed 1727, died 1751. Mr. Wollascott sent a donation of 185^ll^ to the convent between 1708 and 1710. His will was proved Jan. 2, 1713–14; *vide* Throckmorton, M.,— 66

Wollascott, Mary, daughter of William Wollascott, of Woolhampton, by his first wife Susan, daughter of Henry Fryer, M.D., of the noted family of Catholic physicians in London, became the wife of John Hawkins, of Nash Court, co. Kent (*q.v.*),— 236, 237

Wollascott, Thomas, of Caversham, co. Berks., and his wife Harriot, daughter and eventual coheiress of Sir Baldwyn Conyers, 4th Bart. (*q.v.*)

Wollascott, William, of Woolhampton Lodge, son of Martin above, and brother of Mrs. Anne Widdrington (*q.v.*), was the last of the male line of the family. His only child and heiress, Henrietta Maria, married, in 1755, Arthur James Plunkett, 7th Earl of Fingall, and died March 12, 1806, and her eldest son, Arthur James, 8th Earl, succeeded to the Wollascott estates, and on June 20, 1831, was created a peer of the United Kingdom by the title of Baron Fingall of Woolhampton Lodge, co. Berks. When the estate was sold by the Earl in 1786, a few acres of land and three cottages were reserved for the support of the mission, one of the cottages being converted into the chapel. This subsequently became the site of St. Mary's College, and in 1903 it was transferred to the English Benedictines, originally of St. Edmund's Monastery at Paris, who were turned out of their monastery at Douai by the French Government, and it now bears the title of Douai Abbey,— 149

Wood Thomas, junior, of Brayton, co. Norfolk; *vide* Maire, John

Woolfe, Charles, of Haseley Court, co. Oxon., died at Brussels Sept. 13, 1768, the last male heir of his family, his elder brother, John, having died *s.p.* in 1758, and his younger brother, William Cosmas, in 1766, *s.p.* William went to Douay College in 1751, and left at the end of his first year's philosophy, July 30, 1758. Charles arrived at Douay on May 3, 1761, and left at the end of poetry in 1766. They were sons of John Woolfe, who, in 1737, acquired Haseley Court with his wife Elizabeth, daughter and heiress of Edmund Boulter, of Haseley Court, and York. Upon the decease of Charles, the estate passed to a kinsman of a different name, and some of the family sent a donation to the convent of 96^ll^, in commemoration of his death. The origin of the family is not clear, and no connection can be traced with the old Catholic family at Madeley, in Shropshire. Fr. William Wolfe, *alias* Lacy, S.J., son of John Wolfe, of Scarborough, co. York, gent., and his wife Eleanor, daughter of Brian Lacy, of Folketon, co. York, gent., was born at Scarborough in 1587, laboured many years in Oxfordshire, and died at Oxford in 1673. Thomas Wolfe, or Woolfe, M.D., of Padua, Oxford, and London, bequeathed upwards of £10,000 to Catholic charities. His younger brother, John Woolfe, married Anne, daughter and coheiress of John Pinchon (*q.v.*), of Writtle, co. Essex, one of whom, Bridget, married William, 4th Lord Petre (*q.v.*). Their son, William Woolfe, married Frances, daughter of Richard Weston, of Sutton Place, co. Surrey, and was father of the John Woolfe, who acquired Haseley Court with his wife, Catherine Boulter,— 160

Woolfe, John, priest, was the grandson of the royalist, Francis Woolfe, of

Madeley, co. Salop, gent., who died in 1669, and who, with his son, helped to preserve Charles II, after the disastrous battle of Worcester in 1651, by hiding him in a barn near his house. Under the *alias* of Allan he was admitted into the English College at Lisbon, where he was ordained priest, July 26, 1674, and left for the English mission, where he used the *alias* of Brown, July 30, 1676. He was elected an archdeacon of the Chapter, Sept. 2, 1695, and was its secretary. He was serving in Middlesex in 1702, but died in Shropshire, June 15, 1735. He established two funds at the college. He also bequeathed the convent £50, desiring that his cousin, S[r] Anne Laurence Richardson (*q.v.*), should be allowed thirty shillings a year during her life-time. His brother Thomas went to Lisbon Jan. 3, 1667; became an *alumnus* of the college Jan. 9, 1672, and presumably was ordained priest, and came on the mission, as he likewise established a fund at the college. After the Restoration their grandfather, Francis Woolfe, declined a pension for the assistance he had given to the King, but in lieu was granted an augmentation of arms,— 100, 101, 102

Woolhampton College, Origin of; *vide* Wollascott, W.

Woolrich, Ann *Mary Thomasina*, laysister, daughter of Peter Woolrich and his wife, Elizabeth Grippen, of Market Drayton, co. Salop, was brought up a Protestant, but became a Catholic in her 20th year, and came to the convent, to be a laysister, May 11, and received the veil August 2, 1759. She was given the habit Feb. 27, 1760, and was professed August 5, 1761, in her 23rd year. She passed through the horrors of the French Revolution, and died in the convent of the English Augustinian nuns in the Rue Fossés S. Victor, where the Blue Nuns had been removed, Jan. 12, 1795, aged 55. She was buried at S. Victor,—
139, 142, 144, 145, 146, 151, 156, 162, 166, 171, 175, 179, 183, 250, 270

Worcester, Edward Somerset, 4th Earl of; died March 3, 1627–8; *vide* Petre, Wm., 2nd Lord

Worswick, Thomas, banker, of Lancaster, son of Robert Worswick, of Todderstaffe Hall, co. Lancaster; died Jan. 4, 1804, aged 73; *vide* Caryll, J. B.

Wright, Anne (Mary crossed out); *vide* Browne, Anne

Wright, Anthony, of Wealdside, co. Essex, and of Henrietta Street, Covent Garden, London, banker, married, in 1717, Anne, daughter of John Biddulph, of Biddulph Hall, co. Stafford, and Burton Park, co. Sussex, and had four sons, Anthony, Francis, Thomas (*q.v.*), and Charles, S.J. Anthony, the eldest son, married Lucy Mary, daughter of Edmund Plowden, of Plowden, co. Salop, and dying immediately after his wife in 1786, left two sons: Anthony George, born 1785, who took the additional surname of Biddulph, upon inheriting the estates of his second cousin once removed, John Biddulph, of Burton Park and Biddulph, in 1835, and, dying in 1854, was succeeded by his son Anthony John Wright-Biddulph; and John Wright, born 1786, banker in Henrietta Street. Wright's Bank failed in 1840, and Catholics all over the country were very heavy sufferers; *vide* Biddulph, Mary

Wright, Thomas, D.D., son of Thomas Wright and his wife, Martha Clery, of Norwich, co. Norfolk, went to Douay College August 11, 1756, and in 1761 was sent to Paris to finish his philosophy and theology at St. Gregory's Seminary. After making his tentative at the Sorbonne, Jan. 5, 1767, he was sent to teach at St. Omer's College; was ordained at Arras in December, 1767; returned to Paris in July, 1769; entered his license at the Sorbonne in Jan., and took the doctor's cap March 21, and in April, 1771, came on the mission, and was appointed to the chaplaincy at Hainton Hall, co. Lincoln, the seat of George Fieschi Heneage. After the latter's death, March 21, 1782, Dr. Wright left Hainton, and was given the charge of the mission at West Ham, in Essex, five miles from London, where he continued till his death in Ham Lane, May 26, 1799, aged 56. He was elected a member of the Old Chapter in 1794,— 162, 226, 227, 251

Wright, Thomas, of Fitzwalters, co. Essex, and London, banker, was thrice married, but upon his death in 1818, left (besides two daughters) an only son (by his first wife Lucretia, daughter of Thomas Havers, of Thelton Hall, co. Norfolk), Thomas William, who sold his share in the bank for

£20,000 and an annuity of £1,200, in the spring of 1820, and parted with his estate of Fitzwalters for £3 in November of the same year! He died *s.p.* in 1858, aged 71. His sisters, Anne and Elizabeth, married respectively William Charles Jerningham and William Blount (*Michael Jones, Miscel. Pedigrees MS.*); *vide* Bostock, Anne

Wyndham, Miss, came to school in May, 1687. She was probably an aunt of John Wyndham, of Ashcombe, co. Wilts., who for some time resided at Rome, and had two children: Philip, born in 1732, who was ordained priest at Rome in 1756, and died at Arundel Castle in 1825, aged 92; and Anne, eventual heiress, who married, in 1751, the Hon. James Everard Arundell, 3rd son of Henry, 6th Lord Arundell of Wardour Castle, and was mother of James Everard, 9th Lord Arundell,— 34

Wyvill, Sir Marmaduke, 2nd Bart., of Constable Burton, co. York; died 1648; *vide* Leyburne, M.

Yate (Yeates), Sir John, 4th and last Bart., of Buckland Hall, co. Bucks., was the only son of Sir Charles Yate, 3rd Bart., and his wife Frances, daughter of Sir Thomas Gage, of Firle Place, co. Sussex, 2nd Bart. He died unmarried at Paris in 1690, and his sister Mary became sole heiress and carried the extensive estates of the Yate family to her husband, Sir Robert Throckmorton, 3rd Bart. Sir John left the convent a legacy of 200ll in 1690, and the community received a further sum of 132ll for a Requiem Mass in 1692,— 39, 41

Yaxley, Miss, a young English lady, probably of the ancient Catholic family of Yaxley, of Yaxley Hall, co. Suffolk, of which were several priests, took the veil June 23, 1719, but quitted in March, 1720, not being qualified for a religious life,— 74, 75

York, Anne Hyde, Duchess of, born March 12, 1637–8, 2nd daughter of Edward Hyde, 1st Earl of Clarendon, married James, Duke of York, Sept. 3, 1660. She was received into the Church in August, 1670, and died March 31, 1671, aged 33; *vide* Cross, N.,— 19

York, James, Duke of, subsequently James II of England (*q.v.*), born Oct. 14, 1633, succeeded his brother to the throne Feb. 6, 1685, fled from England in Dec., 1688, and deposed Feb. 13, 1689, died at St. Germain Sept. 16, 1701, aged 67; *vide* Castlemaine, Earl of; Corne, C.; Green Ribbon Club; Tuite, E.; Tyrconnel, Richard; White, Jerome

York, Mary Beatrice d'Este, Duchess of, married by proxy, at Modena, to James, Duke of York (*q.v.*), Sept. 30, 1673, the ceremony being performed by Thomas White, *alias* Bianchi (*q.v.*), an English priest, passed through Paris on her way to England, and gave 40 pistoles to the community to pray for her prosperity in England, she being apprehensive owing to the antipathy of Protestants to the union; *vide* Mary Beatrice d'Este, Queen,— 23

Young, Elizabeth, probably a sister of John Young, of West Rasen, co. Lincoln, where the family had long been settled, married Thomas Smith, of Yorkshire; *vide* Smith, F. B.,— 238

yYsasi, Jose Brun, intendente and Treasurer of Cadiz; *vide* Langton, J.

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